NO! NO!

VAHOO WILL

DO WHAT

NOT. YOU'RE HAGINING THINGS. A SOMETIMES CREATES

YOU ASK

NOW!

(Closing New York Stock Prices)

VOL. 90. NO. 332.

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 3, 1938-30 PAGES

PRICE 3 CENTS.

okio Reports Withdrawal of Soviet Forces 1500 Yards After Being Repulsed in Two More At-

GENERAL LULL" IS ANNOUNCED

pan Sends Second Protest in 24 Hours to Moscow, Urges End of Violence on Manchoukuoan

TOKIO, Aug. 3.—The Japanese rnment directed its second proest in 24 hours to Soviet Russia day, in an effort by diplomacy end bitter fighting along the Russian Siberia-Japanese Manchou-

The fighting still was in progress arly today between large forces well-equipped troops with airanes and tanks, but officials ined there was little likelihood at the numerous incidents of the ast five days would develop into

A later communique said the ighting ended at 10 a. m. and that the Russian troops had retreated

communique said.

Today's army communique said tracted from below. Watchers reached out a window and seized sated), supported by 30 tanks, at-tacked Japanese positions in the disputed frontier area at 6 a. m. but that they were repulsed with "heavy losses."
The attack followed a night long RAIL PAY DISPUTE TO GO

erial and artillery bombardment a which, the Japanese asserted, numerous civilian casualties" re-

Today's fighting apparently was as most intense of the daily battles nce Saturday.

point near Changuseng, and the army communique aid, Japanese drove back the Soviet troops "in hand-to-hand The Soviets reformed their broken lines and returned an The communique listed a series planes since Monday, including a A. Enochs and officers of combardment this morning of Kojo, on the Korean side of the border, causing numerous civilian casual-

Bombardments on Monday of the tier towns of Shuiliufen, Heichntzen, Chang-Kufeng and Keiko in Northern Korea, were reported. From 19 to 24 planes comprised the attacking forces, the Jap-

More than 60 planes were said to have participated in the Wednesday morning offensive against house and Changkufeng, a prelude to the infantry attack.

The reports here indicated both the frontier forces were heavily 74 (5 a. m.). ned, with modern equipment. The et troops used small, speedy lanks, against which the Japanese turned effective anti-tank guns.
The Russians have lost 30 of these tanks, 11 of them being captured intact by the Japanese, the War office said.

Still Hope for Adjustment. flort to delay troop movements to delay troop movements to Japanese here believed the bordid the Japanese offensive in China Gainst Hankow. the provisional apital of Generalissimo Chiang

al-shek's Government, or possi-to cloak internal difficulties. showers in west lt was for this reason, apparent, that officials still hoped for iplomatic adjustment of the trough, which originated in Soviet forfication of Changkufeng Hill July cation of Changkufeng Hill July cooler tomorrow, and in northwest portion tonight. Illinois: Increas-

The hill is in the poorly defined ontier area south of Vladivostok, in g cloudiness, thundershowers p Siberia, and Japanese Korea. tomorrow, and in extreme south por-

"It Looks as Though We Can Write Own Ticket," Says Stark

ing majority of the good people of Missouri were fighting with

"The results of the election

"The results of the election show quite plainly that the will of our people joined together in a common cause is indomitable. "I look forward to the election of Judge Douglas in November. The Democratic party may well be proud that it can offer the people a candidate of such outstanding ability. I know that he can and will con-

I know that he can and will con-tinue to render distinguished service as a member of the Su-preme Court.

LONDON, Aug. 3. - Emily Ark

well, 17 years old, gave policemen

and firemen some anxious moments

today as she defled attempts to

rescue her from a ledge 50 feet

same fashion as did John Warde,

who leaped to death in New York.

As a big crowd gathered, firemen spread a jumping sheet and padded

the street with mattresses and pillows collected from nearby houses.

Action Decided on by Conferees, Hopelessly Deadlocked at Chicago.

CHICAGO, Aug. 3.—Hopelessly

deadlocked, representatives of the management of class 1 railroads

and the Brotherhood of Railroad

consideration of a proposed 15. per cent salary cut for railroad work-

The decision followed a confer-

brotherhood, which is headed by

A. F. Whitney. The conference started July 18.

SHOWERS TONIGHT AND ALSO

THE TEMPERATURES

showers tonight

78 9 a. m. 77 10 a. m. 77 11 a. m. 76 12 noon 75 1 p. m. 75 2 p. m. 78 3 p. m.

JOSH THE

VOTERS.

が

ershowers probable in central

FTER it became cerain last night that Judge James M. Douglas had been nominated for the Supreme Court, Gov. Lloyd C. Stark said: "It looks as though we can write our own ticket."

Later he issued the following formal statement:
"I congratulate the citizens of Missouri on their splendid victory. By their votes they have given unmistakable warning that they will not tolerate political influences in the affairs of their Supreme Court. "The primary election is over. We must set ourselves now to the larger task that confronts us in November. I am confident that all loyal Democrats will abide by the decision of the majority and that our party and its candidates will be decisively victorious in the general elec-"This is the issue for which I fought throughout the primary campaign and I had no doubt at any time that an overwhelm-

"LLOYD C. STARK, Gover-

The Governor followed the statement with a telegram to Judge Douglas in St. Louis of-fering the chief executive's "warm personal congratula-

"You have received a tribute from the people who believe in right and justice far more elo-quent than any words of mine," the telegram said. "I can only say again that I was proud to fight for you and your inspiring victory has deepened my ad-miration for you. Please accept my warm personal congratula-

GIRL THREATENS TO LEAP SON PLANNED AUTOPSY OFF LEDGE IN LONDON: SAVED Firemen and Policemen Sprea Mattresses, Nets, Then Pull Her in Through Window.

Affidavit in Suit to Prevent Inquest in Case of Mrs. Maybelle Sidley.

above the ground, in somewhat the By the Associated Press.
TORONTO, Aug. 3.— (Canadian Press)—William Horlick Sidley, only son of the late Mrs. Mabelle Horlick Sidley of Racine, Wis., said in an affidavit made public today inmate of the East Croydon Moral Welfare Home, climbed from her room to the ledge and threatened to jump if anyone went near her. that before his mother's death here July 6 he discussed with the Coroner Dr. Smirle Lawson "the ques-tion of an autopsy" on her body. After her death he "gave instruc-

tions that an autopsy be performed."
Sidley emphasized in his affida-Two extension ladders were run up to the ledge as the girl clung to the ivy-clad wall and shivered vit, the tenth filed by the crown stions.

A "general lull" prevailed along the border following the battle, the communique said.

Today's army communique said tracted from below. Watchers that "at no time" did he consult tracted from below. Watchers that "at no time" did he consult tracted from below. Watchers that "at no time" did he consult tracted from below. Watchers that of his position as chief to the ivy-clad wall and shivered in the cold dawn breeze, again threatened to jump. Several times she swayed and almost fell. Finally the girl's attention was districted from below. Watchers that of his position as chief to the ivy-clad wall and shivered in the cold dawn breeze, again threatened to jump. Several times she swayed and almost fell. Finally the girl's attention was districted from below. Watchers that of his position as chief to the ivy-clad wall and shivered in the cold dawn breeze, again threatened to jump. Several times she swayed and almost fell. Finally the girl's attention was districted from below. Watchers that of his position as chief to the ivy-clad wall and shivered in the cold dawn breeze, again threatened to jump. Several times she swayed and almost fell. Finally the girl's attention was districted from below. Watchers that of his position as chief to the ivy-clad wall and shivered in the cold dawn breeze, again threatened to jump. Several times she wayed and almost fell. Finally the girl's attention was districted from below. Watchers that of his position as chief the cold dawn breeze, again threatened to jump. Several times an inquest into his mother's death, that "at no time" did he consult that "

> Mrs. Sidley's estate who are seek-ing the injunction, contended Lawson had acted as a private physician in the Sidley case and therefore was ineligible to conduct an inquest into it. The motion for an TO U. S. MEDIATION BOARD by Justice W. D. Roach.

"arranged with Dr. Basso, eminent Chicago neurologist, to come to Toronto for the purpose of consulting with the physicians attending upon my mother." Permission for Dr. Basso to see his matter. Dr. Basso to see his mother had Trainmen agreed today to refer arrived here July 3 he was refused see Mrs. Sidley, the son stated in

ers to the National Mediation Press and public were excluded today when D. L. McCarthy, repreence between the carriers' joint senting four executors of the estate, and R. H. Sankey, acting for William Horlick, a brother of Mrs. Sidley, examined Dr. Lawson reconference committee headed by H. had made affidavit that he was acting as Coroner and not in his private capacity when young Sidley came to him before his mother's

TOMORROW, AND THEN COOLER Sidley denied he had a telephone conversation, as stated in an affi-davit filed July 26, with W. Per-kins Bull, at whose home Mrs. Sidley had been visiting for more than a year and where she died. Mrs. Sidley willed a large part of her tstate to Bull.

> MINER KILLED BY FALLING COAL FROM TUNNEL ROOF Fred Kunz, 53, Loses Life in Mount Olive & Staunton Coal Co. Workings. Fred Kunz of Staunton, Ill., a

> coal miner, was killed today by a fall of coal from the roof of a tun-

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 3.—The home precinct of T. J. Pendergast, head of the Kansas City Democratic organization, gave Judge James V. Billings, his candidate for James M. Douglas 26 and Ruth for breath."

The Woodruff none.

The same precinct, the Eighth in the Eighth Ward, gave Senator The first of the newest protests was delivered in / Moscow by F. Myakawa, secretary to the Japanese Embassy, Tuesday against Soviet lawlessness," the Foreign Office spokesman announced. The Ambassador to Moscow, Ma-Continued on Page 10, Col. 2.

The first of the newest protests and in extreme northwest portion tonight.

Sunset 7:11. Sunrise (tomorrow) He Eighth Ward, gave Senator Bennett Champ Clark, also supported by Pendergast, 75 votes; Joseph T. Davis, 8; Willis Meredith, 5, and Robert Young, 1, for the Democratic senatorial nomination. Thirty-nine Republican ballots were cast in this precinct, which is in the Country Club residential section.

Convict Serving Life Term for Crime Swears Francis M. Carroll Murdered

CROSS-EXAMINATION **BRINGS ACCUSATION**

ant With Woman's Death After Telling Why Dr. Littlefield Was At tacked.

y the Associated Press. SOUTH PARIS, Me., Aug. 3.-Paul M. Dwyer, 18-year-old convict, named former Deputy Sheriff Fran-cis M. Carroll today as the man who committed the murder for which Dwyer now is serving a life sentence. Dwyer, testifying at the trial of Carroll for the killing, as-serted Carroll also killed the doc-

Dwyer's charge was made under cross-examination by Carroll's counsel, Clyde R. Chapman, and counsel, Clyde R. Chapman, and completed repudiation of confes-sions to the killing of Dr. and Mrs. James G. Littlefield, which he had made when arrested in North Ar-lington, N. J., last October in a car

containing the two bodies.

Dwyer testified Carroll struck Mrs. Littlefield with a pistol and, after forcing the youth to drive to the outskirts of South Paris, strangled her here.

Previously, Dwyer had confessed o killing Mrs. Littlefield on a road in New Gloucester, after several days of aimless driving with the woman and her dead husband's

threas by Carroll whom he described as a "vicious killer."

Dwyer testified Carroll killed Dr.

Littlefield in the bathroom of the

informed Carroll he knew about you and Barbara.

Dwyer previously had testified he possessed letters from Barbara Carroll, 18-year-old daughter of the defendat, in which she allegedly dis-

audience which included the girl, Dwyer said the doctor told Car-roll: "I think you belong in State to send you there, then I will."

Details of Killing.

Dwyer testified Carroll followed

the doctor upstairs to the bath-"Just what I said," he said the

doctor replied. "And then what happened?" asked the prosecutor. "I heard sounds of a struggle. I

ran up the stairs, grabbing wrench and a hammer as I went. "At the top of the stairs the doc-tor was stooped over, leaning against the wall, and moaning

"I tried to hit Carroll with the wrench but it came apart. Carroll grabbed the hammer from me and

"On the head or on the fore "And then?"

two or three blows."
"I shouted to Carroll, You've killed him,'" Dwyer said.
Strangled Wit' Belt.

EX-DEPUTY KILLED JUDGE DOUGLAS WINS BY 125,000; SAM PRIEST BEATS MAYOR'S MACHINE

Witness Charges Defend- AND WUS/5

City Executive's Own Ward and Precinct Go Against Him; Democratic Chairman Hannegan Unable to Deliver Own District.

NEW ALIGNMENTS IN PARTY INDICATED

Probate Judge Glendy B. Arnold Renominated by Substantial Majority -License Collector Renick Routs Routledge.

H. Sam Priest, Circuit Clerk, won renomination in yesterday's Democratic city primary by a majority Dwyer was never tried for Mrs.
Littlefield's death.
Prosecutor Ralph M. Ingalls in his opening statement told the jury Dwyer had taken the blame for the killing of the doctor because of threats by Carroll whom he de-Hannegan and the pro-Dickmann majority of the Democratic City Committee. Priest, running on his record, was supported by former Congressman William L. Igoe, Dr. Robert Emmet Kane and the small anti-Dickmann minority of the

The Mayor's defeat was accen tuated by the loss of the two bond issue proposals, for \$750,000 each, backed by City Hall forces, which obtained a majority but were be-low the two-thirds vote needed to

carry them.

The total unofficial vote of the city's 783 precincts in the Priest-Dwyer contest was:

Dwyer - - 78.404

Priest's majority — 17,393 Fred A. Kenick A total unofficial city vote of Glendy B. Arnold A total unofficial city vote of the registration of 347,937, is shown by adding the Priest-Dwyer combined vote; 174,201, and the vote for Republican candidates for United States Senator, which was 32,312.

Grendy B. Arabid Glerny B. Arabid Gler Of the vote cast, 84 per cent was in the Democratic primary, and 16 John M. McKeon per cent in the Republican. Be- Myles P. Dyer cause of the interest in Democratic John T. Hughes contests, and lack of interest in Re- Joseph L. Ivanh publican contests, many Republican voters called for Democratic bal- Michael J. Smith

Personal Defeat for Mayor. Mayor Dickmann, who committed Oliver E. J. Schic himself thoroughly to the nominat Dr. Littlefield with it."

tion of Constable Dwyer and the Harold V. Healy
"Where did he hit the doctor? On defeat of Priest, suffered his first John A. Sullivan defeat in the renomination of the Circuit Clerk. He spoke person-ally in most of the wards, and ad-Edwin G. Foerst sed all the wards by radio last Edward J. Hogan Jr. "The doctor reeled and fell after wo or three blows."

"I shouted to Carroll, You've The Mayor based his support of Dwyer."

"I shouted to Carroll, You've Dwyer on the fact that the candidate's father, the late Phil Dwyer, had been a supporter of the May-he or's father, the late Joseph F. quoted Carroll as saying.

He said Carroll left the house to get some whisky from his car to revive the doctor and that meannents of the Dickmann administra-

fall of coal from the roof of a tunnel, where he was working in Mine No. 2 of the Mount Olive & Staunton Coal Co.

He was 53 years old and a loading machine operator. Surviving are his wife and five children.

PENDERGAST'S HOME PRECINCT

It Gives Billings 60 Votes and Judge Douglas 26.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 3.—The home precinct of T. J. Pendergast, head of the Kansas City Democratic organization, gave Judge James V. Billings, his candidate for the Supreme Court. 60 votes: Judge T. Staunton and that meanwhile he tried to help the physician. "Carroll again came into the house," Dwyer continued, "and ran up the stairs three at a time."

"Did he have the whisky bottle in his hand and he hit the doctor in the head with it."

Dwyer said the doctor and that meanwhile he tried to help the physician. "Carroll again came into the house," Dwyer continued, "and ran up the stairs three at a time."

"Did he have the whisky bottle in his hand and he hit the doctor in the head with it."

Dwyer said the doctor and that meanwhile he tried to help the physician. "Carroll again came into the house," Dwyer continued, "and ran up the stairs three at a time."

"Did he have the whisky bottle in his hand and he hit the doctor in the head with it."

Dwyer said the doctor fell to the floor and "I think Carroll hit him again." Dwyer said he "felt faint" and sat down.

"Then Carroll again came into the house," Dwyer at time."

"Did he have the whisky bottle in his hand and he hit the doctor in the head with it."

The Mayor's previous participation in contests at the polls, aside from his own election in 1937, was in 1936, when he succeeded in gaining a majority of the City Committee, and in 1937, when he succeeded in preventing the renomination of the polls, aside from his own election in 1937, when he succeeded in preventing the renomination of the polls, aside from his own election in 1937, when he succeeded in preventing the renomination of the polls, aside from his own election in 1937, when he succeeded in preve

Boss Couldn't Beat Him



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photograph

JUDGE JAMES M. DOUGLAS receiving election returns.

Election Results at a Glance

NOMINATED FOR STATE OFFICES Democratic: James M. Douglas

NOMINATED FOR CITY OFFICES

Edward M. Ruddy Thomas C. Hennings Jr. C. Arthur Anderson John J. Cochran

State Senator, 34th Dist. (No candidate) Representatives, 1st Dist. Fred J. Eggeman Representatives, 2nd Dist. Harvey L. Fortner

Joseph P. Counc Don S. Gregson

Eugene G. Tighe Edwin O. Harper

David B. Russell Joseph W. Dierker

for breath."

Mayor concentrated on the circuit

Then he said Carroll told him, clerkship fight, and did not indorse "Til kill you if you don't give me any candidate for Circuit Judge those letters." although Chairman Hannegan He testified he gave Carroll two made selections among the judicial He testified he gave Carroll two letters Barbara had written to him.

Previously Dwyer had testified Carroll accused him of "getting Barbara into trouble." He said he told Carroll he didn't believe it and that Carroll offered to have his img for Priest, atttacked Hannegan

Republican: Supreme Judge, short term Conway Elider
Supreme Judge, full term William F. Frank*
U. S. Senator Henry S. Caulfield
State Supt. of Schools C. D. Snodgrass*

Edwin A. Smith*

William E. Buder

William Tanner

Thomas Tuhill*

Earl Pallas*

Edwin C. Luedde

Robert D. Evans*

Franz A. Cramer*

James R. Gotch* Clark Hudson*

Cornelius J. Stattler Jr.

Fred C. Broadhead

Irvin Meyer

William Losse Weiss

William C. McLaughlin

Russell J. Horsefield

Joseph B. Catanzaro*

Edward H. Rabenberg

Lloyd W. King Bruno Sendlein H. Sam Priest Circuit Clerk A R. A. Gareschi Frank C. O'Malley Alfred L. Grattendick

Circuit Judge, short term Edwin A. Circuit Judge, short term Louis Shi Congress, 11th Dist. Congress, 12th Dist. gress, 13th Dist. License Collector Probate Judge Clerk, Ct. Crim. Cor. Judge, Ct. Crim. Cor. Clerk, Criminal Court Prosecuting Attorney Recorder of Deeds Collector of Revenue State Senator, 30th Dist. William F. Der State Senator, 32d Dist. (No candidate)

Representatives, 4th Dist. Frank A. Carter

Frank A. Neun ST. LOUIS COUNTY NOMINEES Presiding County Judge Clifford Cornell

Associate Judge, 1st Dist. Henry L. Mueller
Associate Judge, 2ad Dist. Henry W. J. Rotte
Clarence H. Hackm
Clarence H. Hackm
Stanley Wallach
Raymond O. Dougl
Walter E. Miller
Willis W. Bensone
Collector
Walter E. Stehlburg Stanley Wallach*
Raymond O. Douglas Collector
Probate Judge
Recorder of Deeda
Representative, Jad Dist.
Representative, Jad Dist. Walter F. Stahlhuth

*Unopposed. BOND ISSUE PROPOSALS

\$750,000 for City Fire Department—defeated by 16,572 votes. \$750,000 for city work relief program—defeated by 6324 votes. \$850,000 for St. Louis County courthouse—defeated by 3389 votes.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 3. — Mrs. T. J. Pendergast, wife of Kan-sas City's Democratic boss, was de-

MRS. PENDERGAST DIDN'T VOTE | Tourists Beaten in Paris Cal

cleanup today of Montmartre night life to make Paris safe for tourists sas City's Democratic boss, was denied a vote yesterday.

When Mrs. Pendergast called for a ballot, precinct officials discovered she had forgot to sign the three permanent registration affidavits that would have completed her registration.

Ilfe to make Paris safe for tourists Democratic majorities in K thronging night clubs and cabarets
in the neighborhood. The action publican defeats in the closing five cabarets was taken after tourists reported they were the opportunity to vote for Se beaten when they refused to pay 1000 francs (\$27) for wine ordinarily sold for 30 francs (\$18.)

Continued on Page 2, Column

STATE-REPUDIATES **BOSS PENDERGAST**

Billings Has 99,000 Plu rality in Jackson County, but Carries Own District by Only 7500 in Supreme Court Race.

OPPONENT SWEEPS ST. LOUIS BY 131,000

Democratic Vote Largest on Record in City -Albert M. Clark Defeats Clyde W. Wagner -Caulfield Nominated.

By CURTIS A. BETTS, Of the Post-Dispatch Staff, Thomas J. Pendergast, Demoratic boss of Kansas City for many years and of Missouri for the last six years, was severely trounced in his contest with Gov. Stark for party supremacy in the State primary yesterday. Pendergast's candidate for the Supreme Court Judge James V. Billings of Kennett, lost to Gov. Stark's cardidate

Judge James M. Douglas of St Louis, by more than 125,000. United States Senator Bennett Champ Clark won renomination over three opponents by a plurality of nearly 500,000, and by a clear majority in excess of 400,000. protest vote against Clark ran less

than 150,000. The renomination of Senator Clark by a tremendous majority had been indicated throughout the test was overshadowed by the Stark-Pendergast contest in the Douglas-Billings race.

Douglas' Big Majority. Though political signs during the latter days of the campaign indi-cated that Judge Douglas would be nominated, his majority exceeded expectations.

With only 149 precincts unreported of the 4428 in the State late today, Judge Douglas was leading Judge Billings by 117,346. These returns included all in St. Louis and all of Jackson County (Kansas City). The Douglas vote was 422,803 and the Billings vote 305,-While Pendergast lost in the State

he demonstrated that he still retains his hold on Kansas City and Jackson County, even with the election lists purged of fraudulent names. In Jackson County the Pendergast organization gave Judge Billings a plurality of 99,125, his to-tal vote being 119,735, while that of Judge Douglas was 20,610.

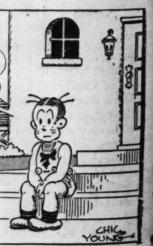
But the primary in St. Louis showed a united party organiza-tion in a state campaign for the first time and a virtually solid front against a Pendergast candidate. With the highest vote ever cast in a Democratic primary 170,099, giving Douglas a plurality in the city of 131,345.

The Douglas vote was 149,085 and the Billings vote, 17,740. The highest previous Democratic vote in a St. Louis primary was 142,697

Republican Support.
It was recognized that there would be many thousand Republicans who would vote in the Democratic primary, and there is no doubt that this materially affected the Douglas and Clark majorities. It is not indicated, however, that

it is not indicated, however, that either would have failed of nomi-nation had the Republicans not entered the Democratic primary. Many Republicans were in-





Machine Majority Far Short of Offsetting State and St. Louis Vote for Judge Douglas.

BUT NOT ENOUGH

PENDERGAST MEN **OUT IN FULL FORCE**

They Make Intensive Effort Usually Reserved for November — Senator Clark Leads Ticket.

special to the Post-Dispatch KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 3 .-With all of the city's 460 precincts reported, Circuit Judge James V. ngs of Kennett had a majorit of 87,248 votes in Kansas City over Judge James M. Douglas for Democratic nomination for the Su-preme Court—not nearly enough to offset the State and St. Louis vote

for Douglas.

The official figures showed 103,-815 votes obtained for Billings by the Pendergast organization and 16,567 votes for Douglas by the Independent Democratic Club and Republicans who voted in the Demcratic primary.
On this basis, the total Demo

ratic vote was 120,382. Judge Billings' majority in Kansas City was 87,248. In Jackson County, the 87 precincts gave Billings 13,947, Doug-

In spite of rumors that some of Boss Pendergast's organization workers were out to knife Senator Bennett Champ Clark because of Clark's statement that he would vote for Douglas, Clark lead his ticket with a vote of 106,430 in 446 city precincts. Joseph T. Davis, Clark's principal opponent, got 7322; Willis H. Meredith, 1434, and Robert I. Young, 1255.

For nomination for the Supreme Court Division No. 1, the Demo-cratic vote was: Albert M. Clark, 105,513; Clyde Wagner, 7243. On the Republican side, Henry S. Caulfield got 11,822 votes for nom-ination for United States Senator; Ray Ellis White, 1087.

It was Kansas City's quietest primary day held in the memory of veteran political workers. In some instances there were protests at the Election Board office over errors in ransfers, but they were corrected as fast as they were reported.

The large total vote reflects the organized effort put into the pri-mary here. The Democratic organ-ization had its full force in the effort as it ordinarily reserves for punish Gov. Stark, on the one hand, and to match the expected large St. Louis majority for Judge Douglas on the other.

A feature of the Republican pri-

mary was the defeat of the Orr-Simmons-Metz faction for control A determined fight, organized in the last 10 days, resulted in the overthrow of that faction which was charged with being the "aid"

Committee members supporting highest vote among three other voter among three other displayed and the successful candidates was 334. Police Judge Williams of Hillsboro, in the Edward M. Ruddy, in one of the Eighth District, and Clarence Cannon of Elsberry, in the Ninth Displayed and the supporting bloom of the Edward M. Ruddy, in one of the Eighth District, and Clarence Cannon of Elsberry, in the Ninth Displayed and the supporting bloom of the Edward M. Ruddy, in one of the Eighth District, and Clarence Cannon of Elsberry, in the Ninth Displayed and the supporting bloom of the Edward M. Ruddy, in one of the Edward M. Ruddy, in one of the Eighth District, and Clarence Cannon of Elsberry, in the Ninth Displayed and the supporting bloom of the Edward M. Ruddy, in one of the Edward M. Ruddy society to the Democratic organiza- in the Fourth, James McAteer in received 3053 votes to 357 for Judge trict.

manual training high school addition carried.

W. L. IGOE'S STATEMENT ON OUTCOME OF PRIMARY

Anti-Dickmann Leader Says Priest Achieved "Victory for Good Government."

William L. Igoe, one of the leaders of the anti-Dickmann faction. expressed his gratification today over the nomination of Senator Bennett Champ Clark and Judge James M. Douglas of the Missouri Supreme Court, and said of H. Sam

most to serve all the people of Charles Routledge. John P. Con-the community, rather than a few nolly, clerk of the Court of St. Louis when Gov. Stark appointwho wish for special advantage or who seek to promote their own personal political fortunes. It is derman Hubert Hoeflinger. distinct victory for good govern ment as that term is understood by right-thinking citizens."

M'LAUGHLIN VS. M'LAUGHLIN

James E. to Oppose William C. fo Circuit Judge in November. Laughlin for an unexpired term as election, as a result of yesterday's

The nominees are James E. Mc-Laughlin, Democrat, former Assist-Circuit Attorney, and William C. McLaughlin, Republican. They related, but are good friends and live only three blocks apart in the same ward, the Twenty-fourth-James at 6764 West Park avenue, William at 6651 Berthold

Anderson Goes Back to Hospital. Congressman C. Arthur Anderson who, it will be recalled, suffered a leg injury in an attempt on and who has had to undergo many operations on the leg, entered Missouri Baptist Hospital this morning for another one, tired but happy.

"I don't need to say anything just at this time," he said to a post-Dispatch reporter, "the people Post-Dispatch reporter, "the people response of the leg, entered Missouri Baptist Hospital this morning wise.

"There are many who exerted themselves in my behalf whom I did not have the opportunity of the post-Dispatch reporter, "the people response of the leg, entered Missouri Baptist Hospital this morning wise.

"There are many who exerted themselves in my behalf whom I did not have the opportunity of the leg, entered Missouri Baptist Hospital this morning wise.

"There are many who exerted themselves in my behalf whom I did not have the opportunity of the people wise.

"There are many who exerted themselves in my behalf whom I did not have the opportunity of the people wise.

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"There are many who exerted themselves in my behalf whom I did not have the opportunity of themselves in my behalf whom I did not have the opportunity of themselves in the people wise.

"There are many who exerted themselves in the House of the Hous

Good Morning, Barney

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.



-By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer H. SAM PRIEST Pictured at his home, 415 Belt avenue, this morning

JIMMY MILLER

'VOTES 'EM LIKE

Ward Gives Ten-to-One

Vote for His Slate.

tained 3086 votes to 393 for John

nas L. Anderson. In the other

DEFEATED JUDGE ANDERSON

Wants to "Carry On Magnificen

Begun by Stark." Circuit Judge Thomas L. Ander

son, who was defeated for nomina-tion for re-election on the Demo

election, has announced that he

cratic nomination for Governor in

His reason for running, he said

will be to carry on the magnifi-

emonstrate Their Confidence Is Justified.

Supreme Court Judge James M

ouglas, nominated to succeed him-

"I want to thank those who voted

for me for their expression of con-

fidence, and, if elected in Novem-

a vacancy.

to Den

will be a candidate for the Den

Fight for Good Govern

MAYOR'S MAN, DWYER; BOND ISSUES FAIL Continued From Page One.

and Waechter repeatedly, charging with attempted dictation to Democratic Boss of Fourth St. Louis Democrats.

the clerkship fight, and the simul-Stark in his statewide contest with Boss Thomas J. Pendergast, caused discussion today of possible new

Mayor Dickmann, usually a spicuous figure in election night its usual preferential treatment gatherings at City Hall, did not appear there last night for the prito 1 were the rule. count. The Mayor's ho ward, the Fourteenth, and his precinct, the Thirteenth, Judge James M. Douglas received went against his candidate. The Priest, 3042; Dwyer, 2560. The pre-cinct voted 150 to 143 for Priest.

Chairman Hannegan's home pre- J. Dwyer, who had the organizacinct, the nineteenth of the Twenty-first Ward, went for Priest by 148 Senator Bennett Champ Clark reto 143. Priest carried his home ceived 3160 votes, with 273 disprecinct, the twenty-eighth of the tributed among his three opponents.

the Twelfth, H. J. Phelan and Mary Thor A bond issue of \$500,000 for a Belle Sherry in the Thirteenth, short term contest Richard T. Thomas H. Quinn in the Eight- Brownrigg got 2849 votes to 224 eenth, Mrs. Patrick Maloney in the for the nearest of three opponents. Twenty-second, Charles M. (Turand Lilburn G. May in the Twenty-

Priest carried the First, Secon Fourth, Tenth, Eleventh, Twelfth Thirteenth, Fourteenth, Fifteenth, Eighteenth, Nine Seventeenth. teenth and Twenty-second to Iwenty-eighth Wards inclusive

Wards carried by Dwyer are the Eighth, Ninth, Sixteenth, Twentieth and Twenty-first.

with the Mayor and his powerful 136,945 to 25,500 for his opponent, should be an incentive for Probate Judge Glendy B. Arnold cent fight for good government begun by Gov. Lloyd C. Stark." Andinated by 124,636 to 39,527

Anderson was opposed for the The Fifth, Senator Michael Kinnomination for Circuit Judge by ney's downtown ward, went for Mayor Dickmann and his follo Dwyer by 2288 to 800 for Priest. In ers. He said they opposed him "for the Twenty-first, Chairman Hanne-gan's ward, the vote was: Dwyer pendent Judge seeking only to dis-3344, Priest 2795. In the First, charge the duties of Committeeman Soy's ward, Priest out fear or favor." led by more than two to one, the It will be McLaughlin versus Mc- vote being: Priest 6284, Dwyer 2924. JUDGE DOUGLAS EXPRESSES The Third Ward was more Circuit Judge in the November two to one, giving Dwyer 3573 and Priest 1586.

Dwyer 3797, Priest 1430. Republican Contests.

Republican contests tabulated in the unofficial count were not close. Former Gov. Henry S. Caulfield self in yesterday's primary, today had a vote of 29,409 to 2903 for issued a statement than Ray Ellis White of Clayton, for the Republican nomination for United States Senator. Conway for me for their expression ton for the Republican Supreme ber, I hope to demonstrate to them tion by an overwhelming majority, Court nomination, six-year term, by their confidence is justified," he issued a statement today, thanking 25.519 to 6757. Bruno Sendlein, 4255 North

which I appreciate deeply, made it Twentieth street, won the Republican nomination for Circuit Clerk, possible for me to pose Clerk Priest in the election. Sendlein's vote of Missouri, and to make many Attorney of St. Louis County, and and will oppose Clerk Priest in the was 19,207 to 12,964 for Otto J. friends I would not have met other

C. A. ANDERSON DEFEATS PICKETT BY NEARLY 16,000

Democratic Congressman Opposed by Labor Factions Wins Renomination Without Difficulty.

The 13 Missouri Congressmen, 12 won their party nominations for re-election in the primary election yesterday. Six were without opposed of their respective opponents with little difficulty.

In the Twelfth Congressional

County and part of St. Louis, C. Arthur Anderson easily won the Democratic renomination over two opponents, after a primary fight in which he was opposed by several labor groups, including some rep-resentatives of C I O unions. On returns from 411 of the 417 precincts in the district, Anderson eceived 44.078 votes. His nearest opponent, A. J. Pickett, 3331 Gra-vois avenue, who was backed by the labor groups opposed to Anderson, received 28,156, and Alexis W.

Louis County, received 5260. These returns gave Anderson a plurality W P A Worker Loses. In the Eleventh (St. Louis) Congressional District Thomas C. Hennocrat, was renominated by a wide margin over Lawrence

Schwitalla, 1610 Big Bend road, St.

evenue, a W P A worker. unofficial returns The complete unofficial returns gave Hennings 49,850 votes and Smith, 8537.

John J. Cochran, veteran mem ber of the lower House of Con-gress, was unopposed for the Dem-ocratic nomination in the Thir-MACHINE' AGAIN teenth (St. Louis) Congressional

> Dewey Short of Galena, the sole Republican Congressman from Mis-souri, was unopposed for the Re-publican nomination in the Seventh On the Republican side William

E. Buder, 3846 Lafayette avenue defeated Dr. Charles H. Phillips The Fourth Ward, where Jimmy Jr., Negro, for the Republican nomination. The vote was Buder Miller boasts that he "votes 'em 7588, and Phillips 4908. In the Twelfth District, Russell like a machine," gave the Demo-

cratic City Committeeman's slate J. Horsefield, 7151 Cambridge avenue, University City, apparently won the Republican nomination yesterday. Majorities of about 10 over Harry P. Rosecan of 6226 Northwood, St. Louis, on nearly In Miller's ward, Supreme Court complete returns. Reports from 411 of the 417 precincts gave Horse-3084 votes to 239 for his principal field 20,068 and Rosecan 11 lead of 8290 for Horsefield. Rosecan 11,778, s opponent, Judge James V. Billings. Circuit Clerk H. Sam Priest ob-

liam Grav. 5836 Julian avenue, St. Louis, was unopposed for the Republican nomination. Four Democratic

who were unopposed for renomina Twenty-fifth Ward, by 177 to 38. Miller's choices for full-term tion to Cochran of St. Louis, were Dwyer, who lives in the fifteenth nominations for the Circuit Bench C. Jasper Bell of Blue Springs, Miller's choices for full-term tion to Cochran of St. Louis, were precinct of the Twentieth Ward, carried that precinct by 203 to 84 M. G. Baron and Robert L. Aronson. O'Malley got 2989 votes; Successful Delivery Men.

nominations for the Circuit Bench Were Judges Frank C. O'Malley and Jackson County, in the Fourth District; Joseph B. Shannon of Kanson. O'Malley got 2989 votes; sas City, leader of a wing of the Baron, 2905, and Aronson, 2855. The

Democratic incumbents who were the face of unofficial returns, were

First District-M. A. Romiue of Kirksville TO RUN FOR GOVERNOR IN 1940

can easily defeated Thomas A.

Grace of Excelsior Springs, Sixth District—Reuben T. Wood of Springfield defeated Ernest C. Butler, who defeated Linds Hamlin of Springfield. Tenth District-Orville Zimm man of Kennett, defeated Alfred in the Twenty-sixth District.

H. Marshall of Charleston. No candidates filed for Republican nominations in the Six other Republicans were unopposed. They were George E. Kimerson was excise commissioner of ball of Kansas City, in the Fourth; Leslie J. Lyons of Kansas City, in ed him to the Circuit bench to fill the Fifth; Congressman Short in the Seventh: Homer S. Cotton Cedar Hill, in the Eighth; Ralph Hutchinson of Caruthersville, in he Tenth, and Gray, in the Thir-

In the Sixth District, the only outstate district in which there was contest for the Republican con enant-Governor Phil A. Bennett Springfield defeated Ben H. Gist APPRECIATION TO VOTERS of Springfield. Returns from 243 Republication of the 348 precincts gave Bennett districts, Promises, if Elected in November, 10,289 and Gist 5772.

SENATOR CLARK THANKS **VOTERS FOR RENOMINATION**

issued a statement thanking his in Statement Assures Them That friends for their support. Responsibility.
United States Senator Bennett C. Clark, elated over his renomina-

said. "Assurance of support at voters and assuring them he was home, which was forthcoming and mindful of his responsibility.

STATE SENATORS BEATEN IN RACES

Lewis and Shea in St. Louis Districts Are Defeated by McKeon and Dyer, Respectively.

Four of the 12 State Senators mary election yesterday were defeated, including McMillan Lewis, Louis) Senatorial District, and John P. Shea, Democrat, in the Thirty-fourth (St. Louis) Senatorial Dis-

The other two Senators who were defeated, both Democrats, were the Rev. Arthur N. Lindsay of Clin-ton, Sixteenth District, and Gene Frost of Cassville, Eighteenth Dis-trict, the latter by a close vote. Frost, who had been leading un-til complete unofficial returns be-came available, lost to State Repre-sentative T. E. Roberts of Diaond, Returns from the 113 precincts gave Roberts 6852 and Frost 6756, a margin of 96 votes for

State Senator Percy Pepoon, 1766 Mississippi avenue, St. Louis, was renominated in the Thirtieth Dis-Complete unofficial returns from

the Thirtieth District gave Pepoon 8995 votes; Samuel Brown, 2604 In-diana avenue, 1944 votes, and Patrick Taylor, 2155A Russell boulevard, 1954. Mayor's Man Wins.

Lewis, of 4910 West Pine boule vard, was beaten by John M. Mc-Keon, 3428 Eads avenue, who received the support of the Dickmann organization. Complete unofficial returns from the Thirty-second District gave McKeon 16,683 votes and Lewis 14,572.

Shea lost in the Thirty-fourth to Myles Patrick Dyer, 4403 Holly political influence he could com-avenue. Complete unofficial returns from the district gave Dyer nue, 12,995, and John A. Baber, 1914 Clara avenue, 3765. Former State Senator William F.

Depelheur, Republican, 1921 Allen party nomination in the Thirtleth St. Louis) District. No Republican candidates were on the ballot Thirty-second and Thirtyfourth Districts.

Nominating primaries were held yesterday in the 17 even-numbered senatorial districts, under the pro-cedure of electing half of the 34 embers of the State Senate every two years, for four-year terms. In six of the districts Democratic incumbents were renominated on

he face of the returns, The two Republican Senators ose terms expire this year, Ray Mabee of Unionville, Fourth Dis-trict, and George A. Rozier of Perryville, Twenty-sixth District, were renominated without opposi-

The Democrats who were renom! nated were State Senators Delmar Dail of Marceline, Sixth District Twelfth District; Edward A. Barbour Jr. of Springfield, Twentieth District; L. N. Searcy of Eminence, Reynolds of Carthage, Twentyrenominated over opposition, on eighth District, and Pepoon of St. Louis, Thirtieth District.

Democratic newcomers in Macon defeated John C. Mills Jr. State Senate races who were nominated on the face of unofficial re-Second District-William I. Nel- turns were State Representative son of Columbia won over State Francis Smith of St. Joseph, Sec-Senator Will G. Lockridge of ond District; State Represtative Dick B. Dale of Richmond, Eighth him to dictate important appoint- King for renomination on the Third District-Richard M. Dun- District; W. B. Whitlow of Fulton, Tenth District; State Representative C. S. Duncan of Fayette, Fourteenth District; Bert Bradley of by 173 votes. the Sixteenth District, and W. L. Bouchard of DesLoge, unopposed

Smith of St. Joseph, was an outstanding member of the House in the last session and led a fight for second, Third and Ninth Districts. an investigation of the O'Malley mpromise of the fire insurance rate litigation, which was smoth ered by House members with the aid of the Pendergast organization of Kansas City.

Results in House Races. In the Twenty-fourth Senatorial District former State Representative Emory W. Allison of Rolla held a slight lead over former State Representative E. W. (Gene) Bennett of Salem, for the Democratic nomination. Returns from 114 of the 133 precincts gave Allison 7452 votes and Bennett 7317. There were only two contests for

In the Eighteenth District H. R. Williams of Cassville defeated former State Senator Lon Kelley of Pineville, on complete unofficial returns, which gave Williams 5118

votes and Kelley, 3852. Returns were not available on the contest in the Twenty-second District between James C. Putnam of West Plains, and W. H. Robinett of Mountain Grove. No Republicans appeared ballot in 12 of the districts.

Hill-Billy Leader Trails.

Few returns were available in "Words cannot express my appreciation for the vote given me by party nominations for the 150 State the people of Missouri," he said, "nor am I unmindful of the tremendous responsibility such a vote "T. A. Shockley of Pulaski County," early tabulations on the races for R. B. Shrewsbury, all unoppose

FOUR OF TWELVE Douglas Wins by 125,000; State Repudiates Pendergast

became a contest between the Governor and the boss, with the identities of the two judicial candidates largely lost sight of.

For the first time in Missouri Just how many of these Repub-icans there were is not ascer-ainable, but an indication is given the fact that in this primary politics, a Governor toured the State, speaking almost nightly, in a primary contest in which he was not a candidate. Pendergast invaded the Kansas City Court of the total Democratic vote was about 750,000, while in 1934, the last off-year election, the total was only 695,000. This year the total Republican vote was about 220,000, while in 1934 it was 269,000. Thus there were 55.000 more votes in the Democra-

tic primary this year than in 1934, and about 50,000 fewer votes in the Republican primary. Rural Vote for Douglas Judge Billings ran far behind even in the rural counties of the State, where the issue was almost entirely one of suppression of the Pendergast influence in State pol-Pendergast influence in State politics. A rural candidate, chosen from a heavy Democratic section of the State in the expectation that he would pile up a heavy lead in the Tenth Congressional District, which includes 10 Southeast Missouri counties, Judge Billings proved himself a poor candidate even in his home section.

With returns reported from all except 24 precincts in the Tenth District, Judge Billings was lead-7077 votes, and final returns will show that he carried the district by less than 7500. In 1932 former State other Southeast Missourian, who

claim that Billings would carry his the Stark forces were willing to concede it to Billings by 10,000.

This lead of Billings in the Robert I. Young of St. Joseph. southeastern counties was overwhelmed by the vote of a dozen cent pro-Roosevelt, pro-New Deal strong Democratic counties in North-central Missouri, referred to politically as "the Dixie Belt." In New Deal. ties Judge Douglas led

Pendergast Strategy. Pendergast brought to bear every ing four other elective State offi-Lloyd W. King, all of whom had been placed in office through Pendergast support, into the campaign

actively for Judge Billings. Brown was the only one of the Judge Billings, and that county, Butler, is in the Tenth Congressional District, Billings' home. Billings carried Brown's county by He lost Smith's county, Ray, by 854, Winn's county, Ralls, by 430, and King's county, Monroe, by

Billings carried his home county, Dunklin, by 3989, with two pre-cincts unreported. Gov. Stark's county, Pike, went for Douglas by 4061, though the total vote in Dunklin County was about 1600

more than in Pike. The judicial race was the most exciting in Missouri since the the Democratic primary exceeded Long contest for the Democratic ator in 1922 after Reed in the Sen- the Republican nomination for ate had opposed President Wilson on many important issues during and after the war, particularly the votes to 25,036 for his opponent, League of Nations

History of Contest. Judge Douglas was appointed to District: Allen Mc- the Supreme Court by Gov. Stark er pointment of a Board of Election the Kansas City registration lists no opposition for renomination on early 60,000 fraudulent names, and the Republican ticket, nor did State by the Governor's refusal to permit | Superintendent of Schools Lloyd W. ments, brought out Judge Billings Democratic ticket.

State Representative John D. Taylor of Chariton County, a Democratic leader in the 1937 session and chairman of the important House Appropriations Committee, apparently was renominated in Chariton County by 2996 votes to

2770 for George L. Robertson. 13 of 16 Representatives Seeking Thirteen of the 16 Democratic State Representatives who were again candidates for the House from the five St. Louis districts won nominations in yesterday's primary. Three Democratic Repre sentatives did not seek renomina

The three incumbent candidates in the First District—Frank X. Dorsey, Jack O'Shea and Robert Taylor -were defeated. Successful included Edward J. Hogan Jr., incumbent, known as "Jellyroll," who finished third in a field of eight. At one time he was a leader of the Hogan gang in its rivalry with the

Egan gang.

The nominees of both parties, or the face of returns from all but three of the city's 783 precinct were:

First District. Democrats: John T. Hughes, 21, 273; Joseph L. Ivanhoe, 18,210; Michael J. Smith, 18,019; Jerry Novak, 17,078. Republicans: Fred J. Eggema James R. Gotch, Clark Hudson and

Second District. Democrats: Jules Brinkman, 16.-073; David A. Hess, 15,615; Oliver

to oppose Judge Douglas.

The political fight which results became a contest between the Com-

Appeals and took one of its com-missioners, Floyd L. Sperry, to man-age the Billings campaign for him. It has been estimated that the ficient Vote. Pendergast organization expended several hundred thousand dollars in the effort to humiliate the Gov-Mayor Dickmann's two bond is sue proposals, for \$750,000 each ernor and maintain the Pendergas failed of the required two-thirds vote in yesterday's city bond elec-tion, held in conjunction with the supremacy. Every highway in the State had numerous huge Billings billboards and more than 1,000,000 tion, held in conjunction with the primary. Each of the proposals repieces of campaign literature de-nouncing the Governor were sent ceived a majority, but was substantially short of a two-thirds vote.

The supporters of the Governor had no such campaign fund, their expenditures being limited to small placards containing Judge Douglas' picture, and about 150,000 pieces of other campaign literature. They

Though the Governer, in speaking campaign, said the issue was the "abolition of Pendergastism forever," practical politicians today point to the fact that Pendergas except for the elimination of the fraudulent registrations in Kansas City and do not count him down ran on an anti-Pendergast plat- and out as long as he can deliver carried the district by a 100,000 majority in Jackson County in a primary.

Pendergast forces made the Senatorial Contest.

Senator Clark was opposed for renomination by three candidates, Joseph T. Davis of St. Louis, Willi cost of W P A projects.

There was scattered opposition by 27.762 with only a few precincts to Clark throughout the State, but in no place was it sufficient to cause him serious concern. On reports from 4242 of the 4428 precincts in the State, Clark had a lead of 464,598 over Davis, his near-PENDERGAST SAYS G. O. P. est competitor, and a clear major 21,519 votes; Shea, 4425 Blair avecials, Secretary of State Dwight H. ity over all three of 405,504. The nue, 10,838; State Representative Brown, State Auditor Forrest Will L. Lindhorst, 4418 Clarence avec Smith, State Treasurer R. W. Winn Clark, 554,848; Davis, 90,250; Meredith 34,711, and Young, 24,383. the nomination for the full term i Court, little interest was evide in the primary, as the nomination four whose home county went for of State Senator Albert M. Clark of Richmond over Clyde W. Wag. porter on the defeat of his Supreme ner of St. Louis appeared certain

> gave Clark a total of 496,506 and Wagner, 173,015, a lead of 323,491 M. Douglas said: for Clark. lyzes the results of the primary vote will find that the Republican Clark had the support of Penderast, but also was in favor with press and Republican voters of the State made possible the nomina-Gov. Stark and the St. Louis Demo-

from the beginning of the cam-

tion of Judge Douglas for the Su-Republicans Name Caulfield. preme Court. We will see how The Republican primary attractmany Republicans who voted yes-terday vote Democratic in the Noed little attention compared to the less than 250,000, while the vote in 700,000.

Former Gov. Henry S. Caulfield of St. Louis was an easy winner for United States Senator. On returns the Kansas City area, then referred from 3466 precincts he had 149,965 Ray Ellis White of St. Louis. Former Supreme Judge Conway Elder was having a somewhat closand was a candidate for the nomination to fill the remaining six Clayton for the Republican nomination organization in the future as much which he was appointed. Pender- Supreme Court. In 3328 precincts it the gast, angered by the Governor's ap- Elder had 107,045 and Hicks 72,016.

years of the unexpired term to tion for the unexpired term on the as the State organization will need Supreme Judge William F. Frank, shows that the Jackson County or amissioners which struck from whose term expires this year, had ganization has placed the State administration in office four distinct times. It will do so again.' morrow for a summer vacation at Atlantic City.

he was trailing Guy Winningham, Burke (incumbent), 18,202; Harold V. Healy (incumbent), 16,322; John A. Sullivan (incumbent), 16,120; Robert M. Uxa, 12,962. Republicans: Jesse D. Raybon 5026; Fred C. Boadhead, 4757; Wil-

liam Losse Weiss, 4567; Jacob G. Fourth District. Democrats: Edward M. Brady, of Mayor Dickmann's organic 20,533; Michael R. Kennedy, 19,-657; Edward J. Hogan Jr., 18,859; in a statement today thanked his Edwir G. Foerst, 18,201. All are incumbents.

Republicans: Frank A. Carter, Republicans: Frank A. Carter, 4010; Hugo M. Walther, 3783; Carl H. Goener, 3721; Irvin Meyer, 3171. Fifth District.

Democrats: Edward F. Byrnes Priest dismissed the subject (incumbent), 24,419; Don S. Greg-son (incumbent), 19,326; Joseph P. given it a thought." Council, 18,404; Maurice Schecter (incumbent), 18,240. Republicans: L. R. Bammann, John Mundschenk Jr., Frank A. hand?"

Neun and Eugene C. Stifel, all un-

JUDGE BILLINGS PLEDGES HIS SUPPORT TO DOUGLAS

Statement, Defeated Candidate Urges Democrats to Forget About Primary.

newspapers have been marvelously kind to me. I shall try to so serve KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 3. — udge James V. (Josh) Billings, as never to give them cause to lis of Kennett, who lost with Pender- me among those unfit for public of gast backing to Judge James M. fice. To the thousands of men and Douglas in the Supreme Court women who worked in my behalf Democratic race said today he had and supported me at the polls, I Douglas congratulations, must limit my expression of gratipledged his support and urged Mistude to a pledge that I will strive souri Democrats to "forget" the as long as I remain in office justify their confidence in me."

"There is no reason why Judge Douglas and the entire Democratic ticket, national and State, should not receive the support of every Democratic voter. I expect to vote the ticket straight from top to bottom and I want all my throughout the State to do

MAYOR'S BOND ISSUE PROPOSALS OFFER TO PARLE

unds for Fire Department Would Take Wage Cut and for WPA Projects but Funds Would Be Set Favored, but Not by Suf. side to Restore Pay.

(Fire Department.)

Yes — — — 115,250 No. — 82,482

Proposal No. 2.

(W P A Projects.)

No - - - 71 646

Boss Asserts.

Thomas J. Pendergast, head o

the Kansas City Democratic organ-

phone today to a Post-Dispatch re-

Court candidate, Circuit Judge

James V. Billings by Judge James

"I think that anyone who ana-

"The Jackson County Democratic

organization will support the Dem-

peratic ticket in November as it

STATEMENT BY H. SAM PRIEST

Circuit Clerk "Will Strive to Jus

tify Confidence," Dismisses Idea of Running for Mayor.

Circuit Clerk H. Sam Priest, re

didate" for Mayor two years hence,

"I'm running for the office of Circuit Clerk," he added. "What's

the old saying about a bird in the

Priest particularly thanked Dr. R.

said Priest's victory was "one of the finest things that has hap pened in St. Louis in many years."

"I am happy beyond my powers

of expression because of the victory we have won," Priest said. "The

Primary Tables

Complete on

Page 6A

given it a thought."

minated despite the opposition

THANKING HIS SUPPORTERS

GOVERNOR SILENT ON HIS NEXT STEP Not Say What Me Will Do If N L R B Goes The unofficial tabulation of the total vote of the 783 city precincts on With Its Plan to Relows the following vote: Proposal No. 1.

DES MOINES, Ia., Aug. 3 .- The riking CIO union at the Maytag ach case, the total vote eeds 195,000. Two-thirds of that sed today to the company's number is 130,000, and it will thus be seen that both proposals fell short of the needed two-thirds. icers that the labor dispute be Proposal No. 1 was to issue \$750,000 bonds for construction of prity plan offered by the com

ume Hearing.

MAYTAG STRIKERS

Proposal, Men

any's representative on the recent fire engine houses, acquisition of sites, and purchase of Fire Departbitration board set up by Gov. elson G. Kraschel. ment equipment. No. 2, also in the sum of \$750,000, was for the pur-pose of providing relief work for The union officers, meeting itel here, drafted a telegram to unemployed persons through co-E. H. Maytag, president of the operation with Federal agencies, on blic improvement projects. This

was to meet the city's share of the Mayor Dickmann and campaign The proposal on which the union speakers and workers aiding him in the circuit clerkship fight, gave a part of their time to support of the bond proposals. The Real Estate Exchange opposed the bonds ork under the 10 per cent wage cut which caused the strike May 9. on the ground that the increase of The company would meet its rerements for preferred stock,

fits, and 50 per cent of the re-VOTERS NOMINATED DOUGLAS alning profit would be devoted eliminating the wage cut. Jackson County Oragnization Will Support Ticket, Kansas City The plan also provides that any. her wage adjustments are to be gotiated after the men have been

nting to \$1,083,000, from the

working 90 days. Gov. Kraschel declined to comnt on a National Labor Relation ard statement branding as "il gal" the Governor's use of martia charges of unfair labor practices. He likewise declined to disclose his plans concerning the N L R B de-sision to resume the hearing in the Federal courthouse here tomorrow. The board said it "cannot believe the Governor's martial law order would forbid holding the hearing would forbid nothing here, outside the Newton area where 250 National Guardsmen have

been stationed since July 20.
The board served notice, how his martial law order to be statenative but to proceed with the

The Governor and his advisers ap-Pendergast, whose organization peared convinced that if a settlement were to come within a reagave Billings a 100,000 majority in to the statewide aspect of his orbefore the N L R B hearing is reganization's power, indicating that he regards its political power as

inshaken.

"So far as the Jackson County NLRB said here the board would Justice organization is concerned." Pende anything in its power to the parties together.'

ody has come to us and told that negotiations were unde way for a settlement," he said. "If we felt now that we were doing mything that was obstructing a nt, we would be very glad to step aside."

SUIT FILED TO SET ASIDE WILL OF CHARLES B. GERHART Holdings Valued at \$01,000; Action in Behalf of Son, Who Is

in Soldiers' Home. Suit to set aside the will of Charles B. Gerhart, real estate dealer who died Nov. 29, 1936, leaving an estate xalued at \$201,000, was filed in Circuit Court today on behalf of Gerhart's son, Frank H. Gerhart II, a patient at the National Home for Disabled Volunteer liers, Marion, Ind., who was cut

of fin the will with \$1. Harvey B. Cox, who filed the suit or Frank Gerhart through Mrs. len Yore Hennessy as Gerhart's next friend, said if the will were half the estate as one of two heirs-

The suit was directed against es Gerhart's daughter, Mrs. Enid Marie Homer, principal bene-liciary under the will, and several Emmet Kane, who made many speeches supporting him. Dr. Kane lary under the will, and several mer beneficiaries. It alleged that the testator was without legal ca-Pacity to make a will and was sub-lect to undue influence. Frank of Adolph F. Adolph F. Brinkman, who had used to join in the suit, the pe-

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

CONVICT QUESTIONED

cial to the Post-Dispatch.

years old, with whom he escaped

as Arthur Wilson when first ar rested here, had quarreled after their break from the Oklahoma

orison a week ago Monday.

Sheriff Floyd Bone, meanwhile,

was leading a posse through the woods here in the extreme south-

search of Jack Wilson, who was seized here about midnight Monday

with Eikins. The two were discovered riding in an automobile that had been stolen in Joplin about an

The two were held in connection

with a series of automobile thefts

holdups and sluggings in Central and Southwestern Missouri. They

Question Prisoner.

ties left here today for Pineville, Mo., to question Woodrow Elkins,

escaped Oklahoma convict, concern

ing the death of Earl Leslie Nichols

ester penitentiary with Elkins.

The body of Nichols was found

are on their way to Pineville.

H. L. WINSLOW, SEA CAPTAIN,

cued 11 Men.

As chief officer of the Republic

Stamps

Flexible Turn Leather Sole

Steel Arch Support Combination Lasts

in December, 1929, Capt. Winslow commanded a lifeboat which

iets were open.

onvict who escaped from McAl-

nour earlier.

ON MURDER OF PAL

AT POLLING PLACE

Policeman Says He and Com-

panion Tried to Force Way

Louis Jean Gualdoni, Street Com-

fourth Ward, was arrested last

night in front of a precinct polling

place at 5381 Arsenal street. The

patrolman on duty there. Robert

Hartman, reported Gualdoni and a companion, refused admittance to

the polling place while ballots were being counted, tried to force their

Both were booked at the Hamp-ton Avenue Police Station on a

charge of general peace disturb-ance. They were released on bonds of \$500 for appearance tomorrow in Police Court No. 1. Gualdoni's

way in.

issioner and Democratic City

mitteeman for the Twenty-

in During Count.

SSUE PROPOSALS OFFER TO PARLEY

ands for Fire Department and for WPA Projects Favored, but Not by Sufficient Vote.

Mayor Dickmann's two bond is-e proposals, for \$750,000 each, d of the required two-thirds in yesterday's city bond elecheld in conjunction with the ry. Each of the proposals red a majority, but was substan-short of a two-thirds vote. unofficial tabulation of the ote of the 783 city prec

the following vote: Proposal No. 1. (Fire Department.) Yes — — — 115,250 No. — — 82,482 Proposal No. 2. (W P A Projects.)

Yes - - -124,320 each case, the total vote exaber is 130,000, and it will thus seen that both proposals fell of the needed two-thirds. osal No. 1 was to issue 000 bonds for construction of equipment. No. 2, also in th

of providing relief work ation with Federal agencies ne circuit clerkship fight, gave bond proposals.

Exchange opposed the bonds the ground that the increase of NDERGAST SAYS G. O. P.

Support Ticket, Kansas City

mas J. Pendergast, head n, commenting over the telene today to a Post-Dispatch reter on the defeat of his Supreme urt candidate, Circuit Judge nes V. Billings by Judge James

think that anyone who ana vote will find that the Republic te made possible the nor of Judge Douglas for the Su me Court. We will see how ny Republicans who voted yesvote Democratic in the No The Jackson County Democration

Douglas said:

ization will support the Demtic ticket in November as it Billings a 100,000 majority in Kansas City area, then referred he statewide aspect of his orregards its political power as

anization is concerned," Pender said, "it will not need the State mization in the future as much the State organization will need Reference to the Blue Book

ws that the Jackson County or-lization has placed the State ad-It will do so again." endergast plans to leave to row for a summer vacation at

ATEMENT BY H. SAM PRIEST THANKING HIS SUPPORTERS

cuit Clerk "Will Strive to Jus-ty Confidence," Dismisses Idea of Running for Mayor. rcuit Clerk H. Sam Priest, re-

inated despite the opposition Mayor Dickmann's organization a statement today thanked his orters and pledged continued ort to justify their confidence in

sked to comment on the sug-tion of party workers that his ory made him the "logical can-ate" for Mayor two years hence, est dismissed the subject with statement that he "had not n it a thought.' 'm running for the office of uit Clerk," he added. "What's

old saying about a bird in the iest particularly thanked Dr. R. met Kane, who made many

ches supporting him. Dr. Kane i Priest's victory was "one of finest things that has hap ed in St. Louis in many years." am happy beyond my powers xpression because of the victory have won," Priest said. "The spapers have been marvelously to me. I shall try to so serve never to give them cause to list among those unfit for public of-. To the thousands of men and en who worked in my be st limit my expression of gratie to a pledge that I will strive ong as I remain in office to tify their confidence in me."

Primary Tables Complete on

Page 6A

AYOR'S BOND WAYTAG STRIKERS ON FIRM'S PLAN

Proposal, Men Would Take Wage Cut but Funds Would Be Set Aside to Restore Pay.

GOVERNOR SILENT ON HIS NEXT STEP

hes Not Say What Me Will Do If N L R B Goes on With Its Plan to Resume Hearing.

sociated Press. DES MOINES, Ia., Aug. 3 .- The striking CIO union at the Maytag washing machine plant in Newton proposed today to the company's officers that the labor dispute be negotiated on the basis of the minority plan offered by the company's representative on the recent rbitration board set up by Gov

Nelson G. Kraschel. The union officers, meeting at hotel here, drafted a telegram to E H. Maytag, president of the firm, offering to meet with company representatives "in open conence" here this afternoon.

The proposal on which the union suggested negotiations be opened rovides that the men return to ork under the 10 per cent wage The company would meet its requirements for preferred stock, mounting to \$1,083,000, from the profits, and 50 per cent of the remaining profit would be devoted

eliminating the wage cut. other wage adjustments are to be

working 90 days. Gov. Kraschel declined to comment on a National Labor Relations Board statement branding as "illegal" the Governor's use of martial law at Newton to halt a hearing on harges of unfair labor practices He likewise declined to disclose his plans concerning the N L R B decision to resume the hearing in the Federal courthouse here tomorrow. The board said it "cannot believe" the Governor's martial law order would forbid holding the hearing here, outside the Newton area where 250 National Guardsmen have en stationed since July 20.

The board served notice, hower, that if the Governor construed his martial law order to be statewide in effect, it would have no al-The Governor and his advisers ap

ared convinced that if a settlesonable time at all, it must be

anything in its power to get the parties together.'

settlement, we would be very glad to step aside."

SUIT FILED TO SET ASIDE WILL OF CHARLES B. GERHART

Holdings Valued at \$01,000; Action in Behalf of Son, Who Is in Soldiers' Home.

Suit to set aside the will of Charles B. Gerhart, real estate dealer who died Nov. 29, 1936, leaving an estate xalued at \$201,000, was filed in Circuit Court today on behalf of Gerhart's son, Frank H. Gerhart II, a patient at the National Home for Disabled Volunteer Soldiers, Marion, Ind., who was cut of fin the will with \$1.

American Federation of Labor, is seeking certification as bargaining in Should be excluded from the bargaining unit. About 230 employes are involved.

American Federation of Labor, is seeking certification as bargaining in Should be excluded from the bargaining unit. About 230 employes are involved.

A similar hearing will be held Monday on the petition of the aluminum Administrative Workers' Union, also an A. F. of L. affiliate, which is seeking certification of Labor, is She charged general indignities and testified they separated last June 30. They were married Nov. 9, 1934. She was granted custody of their 3-year-old son, Thomas Paul Well; \$350 a month alimony and \$150 a month support for the child. Weil was represented by counsel, but did not contest the suit.

We Give Foldiers, Marion, Ind., who was cut of fine the will with \$1.

set aside his cliens would receive half the estate as one of two heirs-The suit was directed against

ficiary under the will, and several beneficiaries. It alleged that the testator was without legal ca-Pacity to make a will and was sub-lect to undue influence. Frank Gerhart was under the control of Adolph F. Brinkman, who had refused to join in the suit, the petition alleged.

ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Pounded by JOSEPH PULITZER

Dec. 13, 1878

TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

SILOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Paunded by JOSEPH PULITZER
Dec. 12, 1878

FILEPHONE: MAIN 1111

Paliand Daily the Pulitzer Publishing Co.
Rend as econd-class matter, July 71, 1879,
Rend as econd-class matter, July 71, 1879,
Rend as econd-class matter, July 71, 1879,
Rend March 3, 1879

Rend March 1111

Rend March 1110

Rend March 1111

Rend M

No Work and All Pay



DAMAGES SALOON

cut which caused the strike May 9. Three Plate Glass Windows Broken at 1872 South

Twelfth.

A bomb exploded early today at the front door of the Glenmore The plan also provides that any Club, a saloon at 1872 South Twelfth boulevard, as the proprietor, Mike Driska, was preparing to close the place and was walking toward the door with two employes but three plate glass windows were

> by police at \$250. Woodrow Whittaker, proprietor of a restaurant at 1878 South Twelfth, told police he saw one of several men in a brown sedan throw a small object toward the doorway of the saloon just before Driska said he could not accoun

for the attack. He said he had been in business 14 years, but had about 10 days ago. The employes with him were Miss Anna Brown, mative but to proceed with the waitress, and John Haag, bar-

ment were to come within a rea- N L R B TO TAKE UP PLEA before the N L R B hearing is re- OF RADIO ARTISTS TOMORROW

ers as Well as Performers.

A hearing on the contention of "Nobody has come to us and told the American Federation of Radio as that negotiations were under my for a settlement," he said. "If Artists that it shoulid represent all wife of Clothing Manufacturer artists that it shoulid represent all persons appearing before the microwe felt now that we were doing anything that was obstructing a settlement, we would be very glad phones in five St. Louis radio stations will open tomorrow before a National Labor Relations Board trial examiner at the Federal Build-

of fin the will with \$1.

Harvey B. Cox, who filed the suit for Frank Gerhart through Mrs. Helen Yore Hennessy as Gerhart's lett friend, said if the will were set aside his cliens would receive half the estate as one of two heirs. and subforemen.

Charles Gerhart's daughter, Mrs. CHILD, 6, TELLS CORONER ficiary, and Homer, principal bene-FATHER KILLED NEIGHBOR

She Says She Saw "Daddy" Shoot "Dave"; Parent Ordered Held for Murder. By the Associated Press. PITTSBURGH, Aug. 3. - Testi-

mony of Norma Jean Rodroquez, 6 years old, that her father shot a

"What did he do with it?" "He took it out and shot at the fellow running down the cellar stairs."

ACTRESS TRAINED THREE YEARS FOR MOVIES SHE NEVER MADE

Ariane Borg Returns to France Pay Was \$350 to \$500 a Week in Hollywood.

disclosed yesterday as she sailed for home that a Hollywood studio spent \$70,000 preparing her for pic tures which she never made. She said that during the two years and three months she was contract with Metro-Gold-

\$350 a week to \$500—with all other expenses paid.

and a customer. No one was hurt, then "try another contract" in Hol-

shattered. Damage was estimated

found strangled in the house she operated at 5206 Vernon evenue last Friday, was continu

his return from Cape Girardeau, where he operates a typewriter agency. He told of jewelry his wife owned which was missing. Police are looking for a Negro

MRS. PAUL K. WEIL GETS

ton from Paul K. Weil, president of the Weil-Kalter Manufacturing Capt. Winslow was born in Quincy, Mass., and trained in the Massachusetts Nautical School. He The union, an affiliate of the Co., clothing manufacturers at 1408

Je Olde Tyme

Comfort Shoes

Extra Specials

C.E.Williams

(SIXTH AND FRANKLIN)

Enjoy Relief for Tired & Tender Feet

SOFT, BLACK GLAZED KID

ARIANE BORG preparing to sail for her home in France.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—Ariane Borg, 22 years old, French actress, disclosed vesterday as she active.

wyn-Mayer she learned to speak netic English, ride, fence, walk and dance properly; but she had no ertheless her salary was raised from

She is going home for a visit and

in a weed patch near here yester-day. He had been shot through head. Clint Miers, superintend-OF WOMAN IS CONTINUED ent of the State Crime Bureau said Nichols had been taken for a Police Looking for Negro Janitor Recently Discharged at Rooming House. Miers and Sheriff W. A. Gillaspy

Officer of Several Ships; Commanded Lifeboat That Res-

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—Capt. Harold L. Winslow, 45 years old, for-

Attorney Thurlow Smoot of the Federation Contends It Should weeks before the murder.

INQUEST INTO STRANGLING

The inquest into the death of Mrs. Gertrude Melman, who was

today after a brief hearing. It will be resumed Friday. Herman Melman, her husband, testified about finding the body on

janitor at the rooming house who

DIVORCE, CUSTODY OF SON

August Program of Speeches.

Man Held at Pineville, Mo., Asked About Killing of Youth Who Fled Prison With Him.

PINEVILLE, Mo., Aug. 3.-Woodrow Elkins, recaptured shortly after he broke out of jail here yesterday afternoon with another man, was being questioned here today by W. G. Tracy, McDonald County prosecutor, in connection with the murder of Earl Leslie Nichols, 22

from the McAlester (Ok.) penitentiary last week.

Nichols' body was found in a ditch near Stroud, Ok., yesterday with a bullet wound in the head. He obviousyl had been killed and Warm Springs, Ga., for a brief stay before visiting Athens, Ga., on the morning of Aug. 11 to receive an honorary degree from the Univer-sity of Georgia. He will go to nearthrown from an automobile. Au-thorities expressed the belief that he and Elkins, who gave his name to speak at a dedication of a rura of politics expect the President to say something at Barnesville in be half of the candidacy of Lawrence Camp, United States Attorney, who

> by some New Dealers.
>
> Leaving Georgia the President will return to the capital for a one

> day stay before going to his home in Hyde Park, N. Y. Aug. 18 he will receive a degree from Queens University, at Kingston, Ont. The same day he will dedicate the Thousand Islands bridge across the St. Lawrence

made their escape from the county jail here about 3 p. m. yesterday by picking a lock. They had just remain for two weeks. been questioned by an agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation from Springfield. who obtained signed confessions of their participation in three holdups in Kansas City, three car thefts there and the Elkins was recaptured quickly by State highway patrolmen, but his

so inclined, to say a few kind words for Gov. Frank Murphy of Michi-gan and Senator Duffy (Dem.), companion escaped in the creek bottoms that were being searched Wisconsin, strong Roosevelt sup-porters who seek to be returned to Two Oklahoma Officers on Way to STROUD, Ok., Aug. 3.-Authori

velt has one to fill at Poughkeep sie, N. Y., Sept. 17, where a sesqui-

ckes Asked to Investigate Treat-ment of Dock Workers and Seamen at Hilo.

KILLS HIMSELF WITH GAS for an investigation of alleged po-lice brutality to dock workers and

regarding strike-breaking methods

posed investigation look toward "immediate punishment of perpe-trators of such lawlessness" and prevent recurrence,

Witness in Maine Murder Trial

Georgia and Canada on His

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—Pres dent Roosevelt, now on a fishing cruise in the Pacific, plans more traveling this month and next. White House aids said today Mr. Roosevelt had made out a tentative schedule that will take him into the Middle West and into the into the Middle West and into the South. A side trip will be made to

Returning from his long cruise aboard the U. S. S. Houston, the President will land at Pensacola, Fla., Aug. 9.

is opposing Senator George of Geor-gia for renomination. George has been marked down for "purging"

River, then return to Hyde Park to still tentative. White House attaches said, but they call for the chief executive to visit Peace Park. N. D., and Port Huron, Mich., to dedicate an international bridge No definite dates have been set for these trips. If he makes them he will have an opportunity, if he is

The Southern trip scheduled for September is expected to take Mr. Roosevelt to Chickamauga National Park in Tennessee for a speech probaby Sept. 21. Before that speaking date, however, Mr. Roose

centennial celebration is to be held. When Mr. Roosevelt is not filling these engagements, White House attaches said, he would spend his time at Hyde Park.

C I O ACCUSES HAWAII POLICE OF BRUTALITY TO STRIKERS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—The C I O said today that its general coun-sel, Lee Pressman, had written Secretary of the Interior Ickes, asking

returned to the girl her letters other in the kitchen of his apartment.

Police said Winslow, one of the best-known captains in the American communication from Pressman to lickes, saying unnamed local official sin Hawaii were defying public opinion, "which already is outcome."

Chapman then began questioning the American communication from Pressman to returned to the girl her letters other than those he said he gave Carroll the night Dr. Littlefield was killed.

Chapman then began questioning the first communication from Pressman to local official sin Hawaii were defying public opinion, "which already is outcome." can merchant marine, was alone in the apartment, with his head in the in the United States.



-Associated Press Wirephot

side the courthouse at South Paris, Me. EX-DEPUTY KILLED DOCTOR AND WIFE

YOUTH TESTIFIES Continued From Page One. daughter examined by Dwyer's phy-

ician to prove it. That was why Dr. Littlefield went to the Dwyer home that night, Dwyer said. Dwyer testified he helped Carroll

wrap the doctor's body in a blan-ket and stuff it into the luggage compartment of the physician's au He described his trip to Norway, to Dr. Littlefield's home, throug other New England states, and FOR PANAMA THIS AFTERNOON finally to North Arlington, N. J. There he was found asleep at the wheel of the car, the doctor's body pooned in Last of Deep-Sea

the body of the doctor's wife in the tonneau. Dwyer testified Carroll had threatened to "ruin" him and his

family unless he relinquished the irawn into a grim line.

Seated in a chair, and speaking n a voice so low some answers had o be repeated by a stenographer, Dwyer, under questioning by In-

galls, told of his small-town boyhood and high school friendship "Did you become intimate?" In-"I'd rather not answer that,"

Dwyer said. Ingalls had planned to place Dwyer on the stand yesterday, but a sudden illness—ascribed to the heat and indigestion—prevented his appearance.
Clyde H. Chapman, counsel for

The committee made public a returned to the girl her letters oth-

Neither Dwyer, who pleaded guilty in the same courtroom last Pressman urged that the pro-November, nor Barbara Carroll, for whom Ingalls said the boy had an "encompassing love," heard Ingalls' statement yesterday.

Over a long period, Ingalls

DAUL M. DWYER in the Maine prison warden's automobile charged, Carroll, 43, was intimate "transgressed" in her friendship with Dwyer. Dwyer, said the prosecutor, informed Dr. Littlefield of the contents of letters in which the girl had confessed relations with her father. Persons he did not

Ingalls said, and on one occasion physician in anger at a deprecatory

ROOSEVELT PARTY TO START

Fishing.
ABOARD U. S. S. HOUSTON, still in the rear compartment, and COCOS ISLAND, Aug. 3 (via Naval his party got in the last of their deep-sea fishing in the Pacific to-day before leaving Cocos Island for the Panama Canal Zone, The Hous-Carroll sat not 15 feet away, his eyes fixed on his accuser, his mouth (St. Louis time) on the 540-mile run Louis yesterday against Milburn to Balboa, where she is scheduled to arrive tomorrow afternoon.

Prize catches of the President's shadowed today by a 1645-pound victim ray, harpooned by the crew of the night. destroyer McDougal. It measured 15 feet in width and nine address in the 5900 block of Mi-The run to Balboa is the fast leg

the coast of Lower California, thence to Socorro Island, Clipperton, the Galapagos Archipelago and Cocos Island, a total of 3500 miles. Prof. Waldo L. Schmitt of the Carroll, began cross-examination of Smithsonian Institution, continuing Dwyer when court reconvened aft- his investigations and exploration reported the discovery of a species for an investigation of alleged police brutality to dock workers and seamen on strike in Hilo, Hawaii.

The committee made wildle

companion said he was Mike Gioia, 2261 Richert place.

The incident occurred about 10 o'clock as judges and clerks were tabulating ballots cast in the Thirtieth President in the Thirt tieth Precinct of the Twenty-fourth Patrolman Hartman said Gual doni, identifying himself as the ward committeeman, asked to be one would be admitted while the ballots were being counted, jerked open a screen door which had

astened with a hook. As Gualdoni started in the door, the po said, he pushed him back to the sidewalk where there was a brief scuffle in which Gioia aided Gual-Dwyer's confession, admitted at ed to force his way into the polling his trial, said he garroted the place. He told a reporter he had

gone there to see a party watcher after hearing a report that there was "trouble" at the polling place. Gualdoni said he thought his status as committeeman entitled him to admittance. Gioia, he said, was "just standing around" when the

VICTIMS IDENTIFY THREE

IN TWO ARMED HOLDUPS Warrants Issued for Former Con

vict and Two East St. Louisans. ery were issued by Justice of the Reagan, St. Louis, former convict, and William Lyons and Ralph Bisso, both of East St. Louis, who party-five big sailfish-were over- been identified, police said, by the victims of two robberies Sunday

Reagan, 30 years old, gave an nerva avenue. Lyons, 32, said he lived at 822A Bond avenue and of the President's Pacific cruise, which started at San Diego July 16.
Since then he has traveled down ing station and \$15 from a ham

Tung Oil Decorative Enamel, One Goat Covers White and colors—washable percelain-like finish. A 33 value, per gat. Flat Wall Paint—\$2.50 value. White and 8 velvety washable pastel colors. Gat. All prices factory to you QUALITY PRODUCTS CO. 1012 S. 4th St. GA. 3639 10th & Brady Av. 4th and Chouteau GA. 3639 East St. Louis, ill. Free City Delivery. Write or Ask for Catalogue

New 1939 High Fidelity

night in the kitchen of his apartment. Police said Winslow, one of the best-known captains in the Ameribest-known captains in the Ameri-12 TUBES • 5 BAND OVERSEAS DIAL

Magnificent Value!



 This superb new RCA Victor in tone quality, performance and cabinet styling surpasses anything heretofore offered at near its price ... included is the wonderful "Master Antenna" which eliminates permanently all local electrical noises. Convenient terms with liberal trade-in allowance

For finer radio performance change to "RCA Victor Radio Tubes"

You will enjoy hearing RCA Victor's "Hour of Music"

every evening (except Sunday) at 10:15 over Station WTMV

COMPANY of MISSOURI 1004 OLIVE STREET

of ST. LOUISANS who attended the first two performances as the most artistic and satisfying produc-

of SONG

Streamlined, sparkling entertainment—the cream of 14 Gilbert and Sullivan musical masterpieces all in one thrilling evening, with the greatest cast of characters ever assembled on one stage, including Oscar Wilde, James McNeill Whistler, George Bernard Shaw, Edward VII, Queen Victoria and her grandson—later Kaiser Wilhelm.

The GLOBE-DEMOCRAT said: "'Knights of Song' is definitely one of the artistic highlights of the 1938 opera season. And if the enthusiasm of last night's audience is a criterion, it is destined to be one of the popular successes of the season as well ... 'Knight's of Song' appears ready for its New York appearance. It is good entertainment in every respect. Heading the notable cast is Nigel Bruce, who comes to the Municipal Opera direct from his latest picture in Hollywood. It is difficult to imagine a more perfect Sir Gilbert."

The POST-DISPATCH said: "'Knights of Song' is not one of the usual sketchy pageants of shallow romance based on the lives of composers. It is, rather, a sharply developed picture...He (Allvine) has been able to give the play humanity, wit, dabs of sentiment and bittersucet romance."

"The musical play was a genuinely gracious, affectingly nostalgic tribute to the comic opera collaborators and the period during which they lived . . . Few musical plays provide as rich and authentic drama material . . . Undoubtedly has the stuff of a hit . . . A musical play with atmosphere and charm, and Municipal Opera has produced it handsomely."

The MUNICIPAL THEATRE ASSOCIATION thanks Lawrence Schwab, Oscar Hammerstein II and Glendon Allvine for the honor of presenting the professional world-premiere of KNIGHTS OF SONG in St. Louis and urges all loyal friends of the MUNICIPAL OPERA to see this MAGNIFICENT MUSICAL PLAY which is destined to be one of the biggest hits ever produced in America. The final engagement is limited to one week; final performance next Sunday night, August 7th.

tion in the history of the MUNICIPAL OPERA.

KNIGHTS

The STAR-TIMES said:

ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH 3 CIRCUIT JUDGES I CIRCUIT JUDGES Circuit bench, Ruddy defeated him almost 2 to 1. The vote: Ruddy, 109,020; Anderson, 58,702. Ruddy was slated by the Hannegan group. Anderson, in a series of addresses, denovaced political interference with the contest by "Napoleon" Hannegan, as he called the chairman, and other leaders of the Mayor's powerful forces. For the full terms, Judge O'Mailey ran well ahead, with Judge Williams second and Aronson third. The returns showed that it was Judge Baron who made the dent in Aronson's vote. Results: O'Malley, 116,333; Williams, 100,264; Aronson, 82,390; Baron, 60,180; Morris A. Shenker, 46,274; Robert Y. Woodward, 42,787. Hannegan's slate comprised Aronson, O'Malley and Williams. Without Leaders' Aid. ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH 1224. Coleman carried only the Twenty-flifth Ward, his home, and the First Ward, his home, and the First Ward. Browning won in 15 wards, Robert in none. 15 wards, Robert in none. 16 Sixteenth and Twenty-eighth wards. In the Sixteenth and a lead of only 105. Ruddy was only 36 ahead of Anderson in the Twenty-third Ward and had comparatively small majorities in six other wards. Elsewhere Ruddy had large majorities. O'Malley, 116,333; Williams, 100,264; Aronson, 82,390; Baron, 60,180; Morris A. Shenker, 46,274; Robert Y. Woodward, 42,787. Hannegan's slate comprised Aronson, O'Malley and Williams failed to carry only five —the Third, Fourth, Fifth, Sixteenth and Eighteenth, all known as "delivery" territory because they usually follow ward slates. Aronson, visually follow ward slates. Aronson, ward the Twenty-fifth ward, his home, and the First Ward. Browning wor in 15 wards, Robert in none. 224. Coleman carried only the Twenty-fifth ward, his brown in 15 wards, Robert in none. 3 clemova, Robert in none. 3 clemova, Robert in none. 4224. Coleman carried only the First Ward, his prown in 15 wards, Robert in none. 109,020; Anderson carried his own in 15 wards, Robert in none. 109,020; Anderson carried his own in 15 wards, Robe

without Leaders' Aid.

Comprised Aronson, O'Malley and Williams.

Woodward, brother of the chairman of the Election Board, resigned as an Assistant Circuit Attorney to make the race.

Judge Oakley, whose only opponent withdrew, was nominated for the unexpired term of the late Joseph F. Dickmann, brother of the Mayor.

The exception was James E. Mc-Laughlin, who resigned as an Assistant Circuit Attorney to make the race.

The three Democratic nominees for full terms had the indorsement of the Bar Association of St. Louis, given in a recent membership poll.

Twenty-second and Twenty-seventh, Eighteenth, Twenty-seventh, Including some districts known for more independent voting.

The seven wards carried by Judge Baron were the Third, Fourth, Frifth, Twelfth, Eighteenth, Twenty-seventh. Shenker carried the First, Sixteenth, Twenty-second and Twenty-seventh. Twenty-second and Twenty-sec

the party committee, and two incumbents, Frank C. O'Malley and Charles B. Williams, for full sixyear terms; Edward M. Ruddy, now Police Judge by appointment of Mayor Dickmann, and McLaughlin, for unexpired two-year terms, and Ernest F. Oakley, unopposed in-cumbent, for an unexpired four-ity votes were Williams, O'Malley

year term.

Defeated incumbents were M. G. Baron, seeking a full term, and Thomas L. Anderson and Frank P. Coleman, running for short terms. Republican Results.

full terms. Nominees, all on the of- he replied that he had determined ficial slate of the Republican City not to take sides in the judicial Committee, were: A. R. A. Garesche, John M. Goodwin and Alfred L. them to do was to see Hannegan.

Grattendick. The only other canMcLaughlin, explaining his vicdidate was Frederick J. Corbett, whose vote was only about half Probate Judge Glendy B. Arnold, vote of 136,945 against 25,500 for Judge Arnold was victorious by large marins in all wards. The

dde, was unopposed. Democratic Chairman Hannegan. chief political lieutenant of the Mayor, favored Richard T. Brownrigg for the short term to succeed J. Wesley McAfee, resigned, rather than McLaughlin or Judge Coleman. Various other party leaders adopted the Hannegan slate on this and other judicial contests. The vote: McLaughlin, 63,507: Brownrigg, 55,671; Coleman, 33,853; Douglas W. Robert, the fourth can-

Ruddy Wins by 50,000.

Although Judge Anderson, seeking the unexpired term of James
M. Douglas (who was victorious in the Supreme Court race), made the line and the lost to Brownrigg, 4046 to line association, sale support of the reace James A. Butter, association, association,

Laughlin, who resigned as an Assistant Circuit Attorney to make the race. Just before the primary he picked up unpredicted support of a number of members of the committee.

Those nominated were Robert L. Aronson, law office associate of Chairman Robert E. Hannegan of the party committee, and two in-

In another poll, among attorneys of the city by the Lawyers' Association of the Eighth Judicial Circuit, on the question of whether the the bench, the six highest Demoity votes were Williams, O'Malley, Oakley, Brownrigg, Coleman, and Aronson in the order given. Anderson and Woodward also received majority votes, but Mc-Laughlin, Baron and Shenker got

less than a majority.

When Judges Anderson, Baron On the Republican ticket the only and Coleman asked Mayor Dick-udicial contest was for the three mann to indorse their candidacies, contests and that the thing for

tory, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter that he had the definite support of the following Democratic committeemen: Constable Thomas emocrat, was renominated by a H. Quinn, Eighteenth Ward, his original backer in the group; Henry opponent, Chilton Atkinson, E. Luaders, city employe, Ninth; ge Arnold was victorious by Justice of the Peace James H. Mo-Ateer, Twelfth; George M. Murphy, Republican candidate, Edwin C. a State employe, Fifteenth, and Monroe County (III.) Group Favors City Marshal L. G. May, Twenty-

the following committeemen also but backed him: State Senator Joe Brogan, Third; State Senator Mike Kinney, Fifth; Sheriff James J. ficials and business men at a Fitzsimmons, Eighth; Deputy Cir-cuit Clerk Hendy J. Phelan, Thir-souri Bridge Association at the teenth; Justice of the Peace John Edgewater Club, 5500 South Broad-E. Clooney, Sixteenth; Dewey S. way. Godfrey, Seventeenth, and Justice Louis Shelke, secretary of the Peace James A. Burke, association, said support of Mon-

results were in the tier of river or delivery wards, the Third, Fourth, Fifth Sixth and Seventh.

Lacking the support of the entire Republican City Committee, Corbett lost every ward. The vote: Goodwin, 26,691; Gadesche, 26,679; Grattendick, 25,964; Corbett, 13,316. expired terms as Circuit Judges, all unopposed in the primary, are: Edwin A. Smith, Louis Shifrin and William C. McLaughlin.

The six Circuit Judges to be one-third of the Circuit bench. The other 12 Judges, whose terms are not expiring, all are Democrats.

Nominees for Judge of Court of Criminal Correction, both unop-posed, are: James W. Griffin Democratic incumbent; Joseph B. Catanzaro, Republican.

Candidates for Prosecuting Attor ney also were nominated without opposition. They are: James P. Finnegan, Democratic incumbent and Robert D. Evans, Republican

Span Near Barracks.
A proposal to erect a bridge He thought from the returns that across the Mississippi River in the

Announcing Morgenthau's de-cision, the Alcohol Administration said certificates already issued al-lowing bottlers to designate Amer-

brandies produced in this country by the Associated Free as cognac, even though they possessed the taste, aroma and general characteristics of the French productal last night of lockjaw, which physicians and resulted from an in-

nounced by Chairman Arthur S. all State parks. A State law resume after fair officials had sold space to a number of concessionaires on the understanding that beer was to be allowed.

State parks. A State law resume who smelled gas, found the body lying on a table, the head resting on the stove and covered with a conflict with the State's policy of extending financial aid to county but not lighted. Kaltenrieder was fairs which permit beer to be sold the county fairs which permi beer was to be allowed. fairs which per Director J. H. Lloyd of the De- on the grounds.

beer at the Illinois State Fair, and bar against alcoholic beverages in nounced by Chairman Arthur S. all State parks. A State law re-

ed his life yesterday by inhaling Chairman Smith said the ruling 4371 Itaska street. He left a nota

Can you wear a Suit-Model Size Suit-

A model size is a man between the ages of 16 and 65 who can wear a suit in a regular size without alterations. In other words, if he is a perfect 37, his chest size is 37, his waist size is 31, he is between five feet seven inches to five feet eleven inches tall. Wolff's just completed a spectacular purchase of tropical worsteds for the 126,840 St. Louis men who are perfect 35's, 36's, 37's, 38's, 39's and 40's. They go on sale tomorrow morning at a fantastically low price.

EXACTLY 623

DESIGNER'S AND SALESMEN'S MODELS FOR SUMMER 1938

\$25 - \$30 - \$35

Tropical Warsteds

from the salesrooms of

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX

Every one designed by Hart Schaffner & Marx' famed designer for the House and Road salesmen of Summer 1938

Are you one of the perfect 35-to-40-size men of Saint Louis? If you are, this is a veritable treasure hunt for you . . . an event that is literally dripping with dollar savings! Every one of these tropicals was tailored by the best hand-needling craftsmen at Hart Schaffner & Marx under the personal direction of the designer. The superb featherweight fabrics were personally chosen by the designer, so he could be positive the right fabric was used in the right model. Why? Because these were the tropicals shown in the salesrooms of Hart Schaffner & Marx and on the road by their salesmen to the clothing merchants of the nation. Every one is perfect in every detail.

But, there are only 623 of these model tropicals for 126,840 St. Louis men and young men. Only 623 can get in on the savings. Only 623 men can get the best and nothing but the best for only \$15.75. Naturally we urge your early arrival tomorrow morning to avoid disappointment.

While They Last You Get Them at the Ridiculously Low Price of



A Slight Charge for Alterations

At This Extremely Low Price We Cannot Fill Phone or Mail Orders!

WOLFF'S

Seventh & Olive

Is Willing to Sell to Gulf Line. WASHINGTON, Aug. 3. — The econstruction Finance Corpora-

FOR M. & O. MERGER

Chairman Jones Says Southern







AGAIN! BELVIEW

New four-eyelet style. nurses, beauticians, waitresses and housewives. to 9-AA to E.

Oxfords in White





on by the I. C. C.

ER & FULLER

Clearing Summer

WERE \$2.99 AND \$3.99 AND EVEN \$5.95

Expressing Fear of I Kaltenrieder, a tailor, en his life yesterday by inhal in the kitchen of his ho Itaska street. He left a note ch indicated he feared he was

smelled gas, found the body on a table, the head resting he stove and covered with a Two burners were turned or not lighted. Kaltenrieder years old and lived alone at the

without

between

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D's. They

ER 1938

ilesrooms of

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Price of

Iterations

CHING PRITATION RESINOL

Is Willing to Sell to

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3. — The Perconstruction Finance Corpora-

Gulf Line.

FOR M. & O. MERGER

tion has offered a \$3,500,000 loan in connection with the proposed merger of the Gulf, Mobile & Northern and the Mobile & Ohio railroads.

Chairman Jesse H. Jones said yesterday the Southern Railway Co. which controls the Mobile & Ohio, had indicated a willingness to sell that line to the Gulf, Mobile & Northern.

Baltimore & Ohio to borrow \$6,-000,000 for maintenance.

He said RFC frequently made commitments in advance of action by the Interstate Commerce Commission "in normal times," but "these are unusual times."

The RFC, the chairman said, has agreed to make a \$5,000,000 work loan to the New York Central. This loan still must be acted Chairman Jones Says Southern bile & Northern.

He added the proposed merger had been discussed informally with members of the Interstate Commerce Commission, where "it does not meet with disfavor." By the Associated Press.

Jones said the proposal for merging the Kansas City Southern and the Louisiana & Arkansas railroads had not been placed before RFC officially. He declined comment on this proposal.

Discussing other railroad matters at his press conference, Jones said the RFC had made no commitment on an application by the Discussion of the Alabama Boys' Industrial Home at Birming the Management of the Alabama Boys' Indus

All Reduced

to One

Low Price

sizes: 38 to 48.

Ex-Governor Ahead by 35,-000 on Returns From Republican Primary; Evan-

SELECT McGILL

Former Congressman Mc-Gugin Defeated for Republican Gubernatorial Nomination.

By the Associated Press.
TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 3.—Kansas Republicans decisively rejected the Rev. Gerald B. Winrod, evangelistpamphleteer, for the United States senatorial nomination and chose instead former Gov. Clyde M. Reed, critic of the New Deal, in yester-day's primary.

Winrod ran a poor third in the

Reed, Parsons publisher who emerged from an eight-year political retirement, will oppose the Democratic incumbent, Senator George McGill, in the November election. McGill easily won renomination over Joe Dohner, farmer, who had organization support.

Reed 35,000 Ahead. Reed polled 94,548 votes in 2386 of Kansas' 2708 precincts. His near-est rival, Dallas Knapp, Coffeyville attorney, had 58,669. Winrod lagged with 48,205 and the Rev. J. C. Fisher, Methodist minister, had

23.746. Returns from 1784 precincts gave McGill 75,474 to 13,404 for Dohner. Republicans nominated State Senator Payne Ratner also of Pa for Governor to oppose Gov. Walter

the Democratic primary. Returns from 2327 precincts gave Ratner 92,326: former Congres Harold McGugin 63,769; Charles W. Thompson, former Lieutenant-Gov-ernor, 47,351, and Carl Newcomer, former State Vehicle Comm er, 23,365.

National Chairman John D. M. Hamilton had urged Republicans to defeat Winrod, whom he accused of Nazi sympathies and of racial and Nazi sympathies and of racial and religious intolerance. Many Kansas Republican leaders, including William Allen White, Emporia publisher, and several ministers had made similar charges at Winrod, who denied them.

Critic of New Deal, Eight years ago, Reed lost a bit-ter primary fight for renomination as Governor. He retired to devote his time to his newspaper and Ari-zona mining interests. He was caustic in his criticism of

the New Deal, and termed the Roosevelt spending-lending program "a crutch, not a cure." Reed said the fundamental issue
"is the preservation of our system
of Government with the legislative,
executive and, judicial branches
each independent as contemplated
by the Constitution."

In the Governorship race, Ratner criticised the administration of Huxman, who succeeded Aif M. Landon, 1936 Republican presidential nominee. He advocated easing the tax burden on farms and homes and

removing administration of relief, old age assistance and all public old age assistance and all public welfare from partisan politics.

All seven Kansas Congressmen were renominated. W. P. Lambertson in the First District, the only Congressman with opposition, de-feated James B. Kelsey in the Re-

JUNIUS S. MORGAN SELLS 1500 SHARES GENERAL MOTORS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.-Trans-

ctions in shares of industrial and itility corporations in June were ed today by the Securities

Co., sold 1500 common shares of General Motors. D. S. Caeser, Chicago, sold 2000 common shares of Greyhound Corporation. Clarence H. Mackay, New York,

Clarence H. Mackay, New York, sold 2700 common shares of International Telephone, H. E. Manville, New York, sold 5000 common shares of Johns Manville Corporation. Ernest T. Weir, Pittsburgh, sold 3000 common shares of National Steel Corporation. John A. Ritchie, Chicago, sold 2000 common shares of Omnibus Corporation. Lessing J. Rosenwald, Philadelphia, sold 3530 common shares of Sears-Roebuck.

STIX, BAER & FULLER

a favorite in the AUGUST FURNITURE

SALE in fine velvets, mohair friezes, damasks!

\$57.50 SIMMONS STUDIO

extra value for the "thrift-wise" and the "space-wise"!

lifts up to bed height in a single motion!

Most Studio Couches have only one mattress and a pad for the other half . . . but this studio has no "better half" because it has two inner-spring mattresses. It's a real bed, bed high! Covered in 'better" upholstery fabrics . . . the kind you'd never expect at this low August Sale price!

\$4 DOWN-\$4.25 MONTHLY. Carrying Charge

(Seventh Floor.)



Call CEntral

9449 for

BLACK \$498

Dressier than the ordinary Nurses' Oxfords with attractive perforations. New four-eyelet style. Grand for

nurses, beauticians, salespeople, waitresses and housewives. Sizes 4

Also Other Brands of Nurses' Oxfords in White Kid

Call CEntral 9449

Cintrol 9449 promptly filled

for Phone Orders.

Mail Orders also

KID

to 9-AA to E.

NURSES'

OXFORDS

A COMPLETE SELLOUT LAST TIME - HERE ARE 5000 MORE

Plenty of warm weather ahead, so select one

or two of these grand bargains to freshen

COTTON LACES . . ACETATE CREPES

shades, as well as monotone or colorful

prints on light or dark grounds. Variety of

styles in misses' sizes: 12 to 20 - women's

Don't Miss These Bargains

RAYON BEMBERGS . . SHANTUNGS

SPUN RAYONS ... NOVELTY WASH FABRICS. White, solid colors in pastel

up your jaded Summer wardrobes.

Wrap-Around Cotton

Built-Up Shoulder

or V-Top Styles

3 for **\$1**

Buy them in lots of three for the added savings. Cool, comfortable, laund er like a hankie. Grand for nurses, beauticians: housewives like them, too, for everyday wear. Neatly tailored fine lightweight cotton fabric. White only. 2 styles: Builtup shoulder in sizes 34 to 52;

AGAIN! THE ARCH SHOE SENSATION!

BELVIEW BRAND With Metatarsal Feature

Phone Orders V-top style in sizes 34 to 44.

- 3 Shadow Panel in Back
- derings.

NOTE THEIR

FEATURES

1 Built-up Shoulder.

NOTE FEATURES

2 Rip-proof Seams That Will Not Pull Out.

Non-Sag Hem That Will Keep Its Shape After Repeated Laun-

publican primary.

This and Other Transactions in June Reported by Securities Commission.

and Exchange Commission. George Whitney, New York, sold 400 common shares of Consolidated

Edison of New York. Charles M. Schwab, New York City, sold 100 shares of 7 per cent cumulative preferred Bethlehem Steel Corporation. E. A. Cudahy, Chicago, sold 300 common shares of Cudahy Packing. Pierre S. du Pont, Wilmington, Del., bought 200 shares of E. I. du Pont de Nemours common. Charles H. Morse, Chicago, sold 1200 shares of Fairbanks Morse &

Junius S. Morgan, partner of the banking firm of J. P. Morgan &

Jessie W. Donahue, New York, sold 10,000 common shares of F. W. Woolworth. H. Hobart Porter, New York, sold 6075 common shares of American Water Works



our AUGUST SALE brings coats with sleeves of

PERSIAN LAMB

typical of the on coats at

Schiaparelli's modified leg-of-mutton sleeves of tightly curled Black Persian Lamb glorify these striking new Coats. This same lovely fur is in high-at-the-throat collars. A new chic note! Just a hint of the compelling values you'll find in the August Sales at \$89.

> also at \$89 in the August Sale

fur chubbies fur barrel cuffs

fur tuxedos fur sleeves

fur collars fur boleros

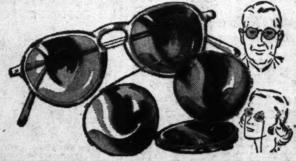
Other Coats with complete fur sleeves

at \$59 and \$119

(Third Floor.)

SPECIAL! 3 days only!

3. Deferred Payments. Small Down Payment, Balance Monthly, Carrying Charge.



reg. \$1.50 sun glasses with safe ground and polished lenses

Safely protect your eyes from sun-glare. SUN GOGGLES with white, glare. SUN GOGGLES with white, crystal or demi-amber leaf-shape frames. SLIPOVERS to wear over your regular spectacles, in leaf

(Optical Department, Street Floor.)

FOR PHONE ORDERS DIAL "MAGIC NUMBER" CE. 9449

\$75.00 electric sewing machines

save 1/2 by choosing now at



popular apartment size made by "New Home"

It's more than a sewing machine. It's a beautiful piece of furniture you can use in any room, as a desk, night table or serving table. New AC and DC aircooled motor. Latest attachments for fancy sewing included.

\$2 cash, balance monthly Slight Cattying Charge

we repair all makes of sewing machines

(Sewing Machines-Second Floor.)

STIX, BAER & FULLER—DOWNSTAIRS STORE

3,765 21.519

That Superiority Has Appear ed-Totals Are 31,000 and 20,000.

IGHE, HENRY AND DOHACK WINNERS

Get County Court Nominations-Courthouse Bond Issue Proposal Loses by 3369 Votes.

The St. Louis County primary on yesterday, featured by ar ich exceeded the Republican for first time in the county's his-y, resulted in nomination Eugene G. Tighe, F. M. the County Court on the Demo-cratic ticket on the basis of com-plete unofficial returns from the county's 201 precincts.

The total Democratic vote was

than 31,000, exceeding the Republican by more than 11,000. The large Democratic turnout was ocratic turnout was attributed to the switching of many icans to the Democratic priin order to vote for Judge nes M. Douglas against the Penergast-supported James V. Billings n the Supreme Court race.
The \$850,000 Courthouse bond

roposal failed by 3369 votes of necessary two-thirds majority, eiving 30,625 favorable votes as inst 20,365 opposed. The defeat was a surprise, as the proposal had had no organized opposition.
State and County Nominees. Nominees of the two parties for

State Representative and county offices, on the basis of complete returns, are as follows: State Representative, First District-David B. Russell (Dem.), mbent, and Forrest Mittenorf (Rep.)

State Representative, District-George J. Barrett, (Dem.), and Howard Elliott (Rep.), incumbent, unopposed. State Representative, Third District-Joseph W. Dierker (Dem.), incumbent, unopposed, and Hartwell G. Crain (Rep.). Presiding Judge, County Court— Tighe (Dem.), incumbent, and Clif-

Tighe (Dem.), incumbent, and Clifford Cornell (Rep.).

Associate Judge, County Court,
First District—Henry (Dem.) and
Henry L Mueller (Rep.).

Associate Judge, County Court,
Second District—Dohack (Dem.)

and Henry W. J. Rott (Rep.), upand Henry W. J. Rott (Rep.), un-

Probate Judge—A. Evan Hughes (Dem.), incumbent, unopposed, and Walter F. Stahlhuth (Rep.). Clerk-Louis (Dem.) and Raymond O. Douglas (Rep.), unopposed.
County Clerk—R. M. Farrell
(Dem.) and Walter E. Miller (Rep.)

tor-William C. Schramp

and Willis W. Benson

Vote for C. A. Anderson

The county vote for C. Arthur

Anderson, seeking renomination for

ongress in the Twelfth District,

which includes also several St. Louis wards, totaled 16,927, com-

Judge Douglas, with 24,319 votes

ran far ahead of Billings, who re-

for the strong organization of Highway Engineer John M. Crut-

iger, who had instructed his em

yes, members of the County

Highway Club, to go down the line for these candidates. However, Tighe also received strong support

victory of Tighe, Henry Dohack was a triumph

Recorder of Deeds-Daniel Sheer in Jr. (Dem.), unopposed, and Gerald J. Donworth (Rep.), incumbent, Prosecuting Attorney M. Ralph Walsh (Dem.), incumbent, and Stanley Wallach (Rep.), unoppose

H. Hackman (Rep.).

eived only 6258.

ton's nephew, Stephen Drake, was infirmary superintendent. The prosecutor asked whether Tarleton, if elected, would violate the anti-nepotism section of the State Constitution by voting to feature the constitution of the c (Rep.), incumbent, unopposed. Comptroller—Edwin O. Harper (Dem.), incumbent, and Clarence

Assistant Attorney-General Oliver W. Nolen's opinion held that Tarleton would violate the section by voting for Drake's reappointment but that if he voted against it, or refrained from voting while the other judges voted for it and pared with 10,994 for A. J. Picaco, labor candidate, and 2901 for Alex

RUSSIAN-JAPANESE CLASHES

Prime Minister Chamberlain and Foreign Secretary Halifax Also Review Czechoslovak Situation.

LONDON, Aug. 3. - Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain ferred with his foreign and colonial secretaries today on three trouble spots-the Far East, Czechofrom many other sources, due to his record in the last four years as an Associate Judge of the County

Dangers in the Soviet-Japanese fighting on the Siberian-Manchoukuoan border figured largely the conference Chamberlain had with the foreign secretary, Viscount Halifax, before his departure for a vacation in Scotland They also reviewed the Czechoslovak situation and the prospects of success for Viscount Runciman in his efforts to mediate the minority

secretary, gave the Prime Minister the latest reports on relaxed tension in the Holy Land. They discussed return of the British echnical commission on the partition of Palestine which left Jerusalem en-route to London after

to Rome, called at the foreign office and spent three hours conferring with Lord Halifax and 1.257 520 1.985 3,382 247 860 1.644 730 1.245 78

4148 298,945 411,72

Assessor Martin L. Neaf had own his support behind Peter armann, a Deputy Assessor, and gust F. Heitzler for Associate ses, First and Second Districts ectively. Murmann ran third and Dr. Leo J. Hayes, Wellston dentist, second. Dohack ran well ahead of Heitzler in the Second Dis-Farrell, also supported by leaf, won a close race for the comination for County Clerk.

John E. Mooney, lawyer and president of the Taxpayers' Protective riation, who achieved wide several years ago be of his leadership in bringing at the repeal of the Ralph sewer ran far behind Tighe for Preing Judge, as did Tighe's col-sue on the County Court, Wil-

E. Lauer.

Horsefield Beats Rosecan.

In the Republican ticket Rus
J. Horsefield, with general or
solutions won substant over Harry P. Rosecan for hation for Congress in the fith District.

Presiding Judge of the Court, Corneli, strongly supported by busines

organization, ran far

te by or U. S. Senator

Superiority Has AppearJustice of the Peace, Normandy
Township (two to be elected)—
Francis X. Hennessy and Frank L.
Malone (incumbent) and A. H.
Werremeyer and C. Hillmann. and 20,000.

TIGHE, HENRY AND DOHACK WINNERS

Get County Court Nominations-Courthouse Bond Issue Proposal Loses by

percedented Democratic vote, which exceeded the Republican for the first time in the county's history, resulted in nomination of Eugene G. Tighe, F. M. Henry and Ernest W. Dohack for the County Court on the Demo-cratic ticket on the basis of com-

had no organized opposition.

State and County Nominees.

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ford Corneli (Rep.). Associate Judge, County Court, First District—Henry (Dem.) and Henry L. Mueller (Rep.).

Associate Judge, County Court,
Second District—Dohack (Dem.)
and Henry W. J. Rott (Rep.), un-

85,821

RULES JUDGE CANNOT VOTE

date for County Judge.

JOB TO WIFE'S NEPHEW

uri Attorney-General'. Office

FFERSON CITY, Aug. 3.—The

Judge of the Marion Con

ey-General's office said yes-that if a candidate for Pre-

was elected and then voted

ould be subject to ouster. The

n was asked by Prosecutor

r G. Stillwell of Hannibal,

county and that Mrs. Tarle-

nephew, Stephen Drake, was

prosecutor asked whether

ton, if elected, would violate

anti-nepotism section of the

sistant Attorney-General Oliv-

V. Nolen's opinion held that ton would violate the section

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refrained from voting while

other judges voted for it and conspiracy existed, then he

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ITISH OFFICIALS DISCUSS

RUSSIAN-JAPANESE CLASHES

ne Minister Chamberlain and ign Secretary Halifax Also Re-

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ONDON, Aug. 3. - Prime Min-

with his foreign and colo

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ingers in the Soviet-Japance

ng on the Siberian-Manchou

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for a vacation in Scotland.

also reviewed the Czechoslo

ituation and the prospects of

s for Viscount Runciman in

fforts to mediate the minority

colm MacDonald, Colonial

tary, gave the Prime Minis-

the latest reports on relaxed

ion in the Holy Land. They ussed return of the British

ical commission on the parti-

of Palestine which left Jeru

ee months of inquiry.
ord Perth, British Ambassador

and spent three hours cor

ing with Lord Halifax and

428 4148 298,945 411,723

1,257 520 1,985 3,382 247 860 1,644 730 1,245

ban border figured largely in conference Chamberlain had

Neville Chamberlain

Associated Press.

akia and Palestine.

Constitution by voting to re-

nary superintendent.

oint Drake.

said C. G. Tarleton was a idate for Presiding Judge in

wife's nephew as superin-

of the county infirmary,

33,198 23,439

Probate Judge-A. Evan Hughes Dem.), incumbent, unopposed, and Walter F. Stahlhuth (Rep.). Circuit Clerk—Louis Wingert Dem.) and Raymond O. Douglas Rep.), unopposed,

County Clerk-R. M. Farrell Dem.) and Walter E. Miller (Rep.), Recorder of Deeds-Daniel Sheeris Jr. (Dem.), unopposed, and Gerald J. Donworth (Rep.), incumbent, unopposed.

Mary E. Bacon, Democrats (both incumbents) and Frank W. Mottert and Evelyn Laup, Republican 18,308; Ray E. White, 1661.

cuting Attorney-M. Ralph (both incumbents). Valsh (Dem.), incumbent; and tanley Wallach (Rep.), unopposed. ector-William C. Schramm (Rep.), incumbent, unopposed.

and Willis W. Benson mptroller-Edwin O. Harper Dem.), incumbent, and Clarence Hackman (Rep.).

ert I. Young, 743.

Voodruff, 738.

Smith, 11,112.

Second District - Barrett, 8030;

Lawrence G. Lally, 2626. Presiding Judge, County Court-

Vote for C. A. Anderson The county vote for C. Arthur inderson, seeking renomination for longress in the Twelfth District, thich includes also several St. ouis wards, totaled 16,927, comared with 10,994 for A. J. Pickett, abor candidate, and 2901 for Alex W. Schwitalla.

Judge Douglas, with 24,319 votes. ran far ahead of Billings, who received only 6258.

The victory of Tighe, Henry and Dohack was a triumph for the strong organization of Highway Engineer John M. Crutger, who had instructed his emves, members of the County ghway Club, to go down the line these candidates. However, Tighe also received strong support from many other sources, due to

s record in the last four years as Associate Judge of the County Assessor Martin L. Neaf had rown his support behind Peter Murmann, a Deputy Assessor, and ugust F. Heitzler for Associate udges, First and Second Districts, tively. Murmann ran third and Dr. Leo J. Hayes, Wellston ist, second. Dohack ran well ahead of Heitzler in the Second Dis-

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On the Republican ticket Rus-Sanization support, won substan-ially over Harry P. Rosecan for welfth District.

ation for Congress in the Presiding Judge of the Court, Corneli, business man, strongly supported by publican organization, ran far

ers, respectively, in contested races or nomination for township offices and for election as party committee members, on the basis of com

plete returns, are as follows:

-Joseph McBride and Richard Mueller (unopposed).

'Turtles' Reardon Also Loses Justice of the Peace, St. Ferd-nand Township (two to be elected) — Frank P. Ryan and An-Race for Constable-Both Backed Billings. thony Neumann and Joseph H. Gar-rett and John Obertz; for Berkeley

James H. McAteer, Justice the Peace in the First District and Democratic city committeeman for the Twelfth Ward, was defeated yesterday for renomination as Jus-

Francis X. Hennessy and Frank L.
Malone (incumbent) and A. H.
Werremeyer and C. Hillmann.
Justice of the Peace, Clayton
Township (two to be elected)—No
Democratic committeeman for the
Twenty-third Ward, was defeated
for nomination as Constable in the Township (two to be elected)—No Democratic candidates; Lesile T. Lewis (incumbent) and John Wesley Ward Jr. (incumbent), Republicans; for University City—Maurice Inger (Dem., unopposed) and Bernard V. Beckman; for Clayton—No Democratic candidates; George E. Anderson (Rep.).

Justice of the Peace, Jefferson Township (two to be elected)—Jimmy Ryan and Albert M. Reilly (both incumbents) and Franklin P.

Jimmy Ryan and Albert M. Reilly (both incumbents) and Franklin P. (Childress and Orlie F. Underwood; for Brentwood—J. F. Gallagher (Dem., unopposed), and Irving R. Gaertner; for Richmond Heights—M. A. Coyne (Dem., unopposed), and Irving R. Gaertner; for Richmond Heights—M. A. Coyne (Dem., unopposed), and Irving R. Gaertner; for Richmond Heights—M. A. Coyne (Dem., unopposed), and Irving R. Gaertner; for Richmond Heights—M. A. Coyne (Dem., unopposed), and Irving R. Gaertner; for Richmond Heights—M. A. Coyne (Dem., unopposed), and Irving R. Gaertner; for Richmond Heights—M. A. Coyne (Dem., unopposed), and Irving R. Gaertner; for Richmond Heights—M. A. Coyne (Dem., unopposed), and Irving R. Gaertner; for Richmond Heights—M. A. Coyne (Dem., unopposed), and Irving R. Gaertner; for Richmond Heights—M. A. Coyne (Dem., unopposed), and Irving R. Gaertner; for Richmond Heights—M. A. Coyne (Dem., unopposed), and Irving R. Gaertner; for Richmond Heights—M. A. Coyne (Dem., unopposed), and Irving R. Gaertner; for Richmond Heights—M. A. Coyne (Dem., unopposed), and Irving R. Gaertner; for Richmond Heights—M. A. Coyne (Dem., unopposed), and Irving R. Gaertner; for Richmond Heights—M. A. Coyne (Dem., unopposed), and Irving R. Gaertner; for Richmond Heights—M. A. Coyne (Dem., unopposed), and Irving R. Gaertner; for Richmond Heights—M. A. Coyne (Dem., unopposed), and Irving R. Gaertner; for Richmond Heights—M. A. Coyne (Dem., unopposed), and Irving R. Gaertner; for Richmond Heights—M. A. Coyne (Dem., unopposed), and Irving R. Gaertner; for Richmond Heights—M. A. Coyne (Dem., unopposed), and Irving R. Gaertner; for Richmond Heights—M. A. Coyne (Dem., unopposed), and Irving R. Gaertner; for Richmond Heights—M. A. Coyne (Dem., unopposed), and Irving R. Gaertner; for Richmond Heights—M. A. Coyne (Dem., unopposed), and Irving R. Gaertner; for Richmond Heights—M. A. Coyne (Dem., unopposed), and Irving R. Gaertner; for Richmond Heights—M. A. Coyne (Dem., unopposed), and Irving R. Gaertner; for Richmond Heights—M. A. Coyne (Dem., unoppose Justice of the Peace, Carondelet Township (two to be elected)—Emmett A. Dempsey and Edward L. Wiedeker (incumbent) and Orville Wiedeker (incumbent) and Orville incumbents, Richard D. FitzGibbon P. Worley and A. G. Jannopoulo and Frank S. Bledsoe were renomi-(both incumbents); for Webster nated. In the Eighth, Justice

Henry and Ernest W. Dohack for the County Court on the Democratic ticket on the basis of complete unofficial returns from the county's 201 precincts.

The total Democratic vote was more than 31,000, exceeding the more than 31,000, exceeding the stributed to the switching of many Republicans to the Democratic turnout was mary in order to vote for Judge James M. Douglas against the Pendergat-supported James V. Billings in the Supreme Court race.

The \$550,000 Courthouse bond proposal failed by 3369 votes of the necessary two-thirds majority, receiving 30,625 favorable votes as against 20,365 opposed. The defeat was a surprise, as the proposal had had no organized opposition.

State and County Nominees.

ship — Lawrence Andrew Weggeman and Martin Heutel; Meramec Township—Lee Olney and mec Township—Lee Oln Republicans had contests in five Justice of the Peace districts. Har-Mike Hance (incumbent, unoptenden E. Clark in the Fourth; Samuel J. Lane and Walter Lowe in the fifth; John Patrick Haley Committee members, St. Ferdinand Township—R. G. Mulvihill and in the Sixth, and George Wackman in the Eighth. In the Fourth Dis-Kathleen D. Archambault, Demtrict Walker is one of two in-cumbents and Clark, his running ocrats, and Frank J. Burkamp (incumbent) and Geneva Young, Re-publicans; Normandy Township mate, was formerly a Justice of the Peace there.

Richard F. Surkamp and Mary Gi-rard, Democratis (both incum-bents), and Walter A. Mason and There were contests in four dis tricts for Republican nominations for Constable. Langston Harrison Rose C. Fearnley (incumbent), Republicans; Clayton Township—Jack and William A. Morant, incumbents, were renominated Dean (incumbent) and Ann Fitz-gerald, Democrats, and Warren C. Fourth District; Leonard Brown Flynn and Mrs. J. M. Hutchinson nated in the fifth; Arthur Curry (incumbent). Republicans: Jefferin the Sixth, and Robert T. Ecoff son Township—Garrett D. Fitzger-ald and Mary E. Klein (incumbent), Democrats, and Erwin F. Vetter in the ninth.

TREE SWALLOWED INTO EARTH and Ruth Eves, Republicans (both incumbents); Carondelet Township Apparently Undermined by River Under the Ground.

-John Munzert and Mrs. Jessie F. Coleman, Democrats (both incum-CONSHOHOCKEN, Pa., Aug. 3.— Mrs. Clarence Knode told police a bents), and C. W. Detjen and Mrs. Jessie F. Walther, Republicans full-grown maple tree in her yard (both incumbents); Bonhomme Township—A. Joseph Coulter and had disappeared into the earth when she heard a rumbling and rushed out.

Mary E. Daly, Democrats (both incumbents), and William Buech-Investigators said a subterranear ner and Etta M. Henley (incumriver, discovered in a nearby quarbent), Republicans; Meramec Township—Sidney Shotwell and undermined the tree.

term-Conway Elder, 10,219; Louis Hicks, 9787 The Democratic vote for State Representative

and county offices, on the basis of Congress complete unofficial returns, fol-State Representative, First Dis-trict-Mittendorf, 3149; William W. United States Senator-Bennett C. Clark, 21,851; Joseph T. Davis, 7195; Willis H. Meredith, 834; Rob-Bamber, 2557; Freeland L. Jackson 1544. Second District—no contest Third District-Hartwell G. Crain

Supreme Court Judge—Albert M. Clark, 18,522; Clyde W. Wagner, 10,550. Unexpired term—Douglas, 2949; Thomas B. Curtis, 2865. Presiding Judge County Court-Corneli, 11,313; Afbert Wehmeye 24,319; Billings, 6258; Ruth Crews 2890; Arthur H. Kuhlmann, 3140 George R. Hart, 964; Herman G.

Grosby, 481.
County Court, First District Representative in Congress-And-'erson, 16,927; Pickett, 10,994; Schwitalla, 2901. Mueller, 6750; David J. Massa, 5077; T. C. Jacoby, 1398; James J. Quinn State Representative, First District—Russell, 4665; Edward J. 472; Willard S. Layne, 440. Second O'Neill Jr., 2587; Ray Hanners, 2202; Eddie E. Humphries, 1883.

District—no contest.
Probate Judge—Stahlhuth, 10,205;
John J. McAtee, 7437; Herbert E. County Clerk-Miller, 11,430; Fred

H. Graf, 8151. Tighe, 15,949; Mooney, 7225; Lauer, 5805; Michael A. O'Donnell, 1570. Comptroller-Hackmann, 12,463 A. W. Larson, 3404; Ralph E. Wiegel, 2096 Thomas J. Hargadon, 1938.



Summer Store Hours, 9 to 5 . . . Use Your Charga-plate Dark Footwear August Sale of At Amazing Reductions!

300 Pairs Dark Shoes \$8.75 to \$12.75 Values for \$4.99 An extra added feature of our shoe sale! Short lines of stunning dark shoes! Realize this sav-

Selected Groups From Our Regular Stock Timed just right to save you a great deal on styles for August smartness, and for wear later on this Fall. All types and materials are included! Van Moors

Delmans \$14.75 to \$18.75 \$1 0.45

Matrix

Van Crests \$8.75 to \$10.75 \$6.45 Regular \$10.00 \$7.65

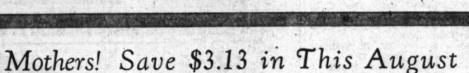
\$10.75 to \$14.75 \$7.65 Values

Shoe Salon-Second Floor Savoy and Vitality

. Dark Footwear Regular \$6.75 and \$7.75 Values

> An exceptional offer! Oxfords, pumps, straps, sandals, ghillies, and kilties are all included in this selection of values! 8 colors! 7 materials!

> > Savoy Shop-Second Floor



SALE of "Albert Richard"



for Boys 4 to 20 1-Knee-length coats for boys, sizes 4 to 12. Have warm Laskin lamb collar, for comfort. All-wool North Star plaid lining. \$11.85 2—Regular length for boys, sizes 8 to 20. Durable leather collar for long wear. \$11.85

3-Regular length coats for boys, sizes 8 to

20. Laskin lamb collar on these. \$11.85

A marvelous group of new "satin-tan" horsehide coats that provide warmth without weight. All coats have extension cuffs, all wool polo lining, are reinforced with leather in arm holes, have full belts and are doublebreasted. After this sale the price will be

> Exclusive with Vandervoort's BUY NOW AND SAVE! Boys' Shop-Second Floor



We Are Sacrificing

Many styles . . . including floor samples from our delightful Williamsburg gallery, are drastically reduced in this astounding sale! Save tremendously on these comfortable, distinctive styles which mark. your home with a hospitable, cheerful feeling in perfectly good taste.

Pay 10% Cash, Balance Monthly, Small Carrying Charge.

29 Typical Values From This Sale Group

7-\$110-\$159 Sofas Now priced at only 7-\$179-\$195 Sofas. \$110 Now priced at only 6-\$179-\$195 Sofas. \$135 Now priced at only

5-\$175-\$250 Sofas. Now priced at only \$149 1-Regular \$249 Sofa. Priced at just

1-\$275 Sofa. Now reduced dramatically 1-\$350 Sofa. Now priced remarkably, at \$198

1-\$354 Sofa. Now reduced astoundingly \$235



\$8.98 and \$9.98 Values: Below Wholesale Cost

Your Chance to Savel All New Lamps!

Prevent eyestrain in your family by putting these popular 6-way indirect lighting lamps where you've been needing them! The price is so low, you won't have penditure! Three randle styles. Bronze and gold, or antique ivory finishes. Beautiful silk shades. Just 200! See them early!

Lamps-Sixth Floor



scruggs VAND

Ninth and Olive Streets . . . Phone Orders CEntral 7450-Other Transactions, CHestnut 7500

IN INTER-UNION FIGHT IN ST. CHARLES COUNTY

en in Quarrel on Liner,

Still in Hospital.

death occurred at sea.

Purser Villar said he was unabl

1471, and Ed Marr, 1214. Carty is scheduled to have a preliminary hearing tomorrow on a charge of failing to pay \$115 in road damages awarded to C. A. Akeman in a Circuit Court conder

SERVICE SPECIALS Prompt Service and Delivery



Electrical Refrigeration Check-Up

\$950

clares Jurisdictional Row Is Not Wagner Act Dispute.

By the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 3.—The United States Court of Appeals union no right to picket an employer when engaged in a jurisdictional dispute with another union.

The court held in a two-to-one decision that an employer picketed in such a case is entitled to an injunction until the National Labor Relations Board decides which of the unions shall act as bargaining

seph Buffington concurred in an opinion that such union controversies do not constitute a labor dispute "in the meaning of the Wag-

sented.

The ruling upheld a District Court order restraining four A. F. of L. unions from picketing the union Premier Food Stores, Inc., which operates in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Maryland.

The A. F. of L. union and the County Country of Stories and Maryland. C I O United Retail & Wholesale Employes of America disputed each other's right to be collective bar-

the Post-Dispatch want pages daily

BOYD'S-

BOYD'S AUGUST

CLEARANCE

SALES!

SUMMER

Every suit in this annual clearance is reduced from our regular stock. You'll find

no manufacturer's closeouts or undesirable

leftovers in this sale. They're offered to

you at these prices to clear our stocks quick-

150 TROPIC WEAVES, \$22.50 \$16.75

250 AERO-WATES _ \$32.50 \$26.75

150 TWISTONES _ \$39.50 \$32.75

142 POROSTYLES _ \$70.00 57.75

Other Reductions in Proportion—Second Floor

WERE NOW

ly . . . and help you save money.

U. S. Appeals Tribunal De- Only Close Contests Between Missing Professor's Wife, Beat- Attacks Validity of His Action Republican Candidates for Local Nominations.

> Unofficial returns from all of the 38 precincts in St. Charles County Court Judge James M. Douglas.

More than 700 of the 10,000 per-sons registered in the county vot-tim's wife. More than '700 of the 10,000 pered. Democratic ticket leaders reeral instances, while successful candidates for several offices on the Republican ticket received from 2761 to 2808 votes.

Henry Villar, purser on the Nor-mandie, said a seaman told him Dr. Duncan grabbed his wife, Alice, by The vote for Senator Clark was 2300 and for Henry S. Caulfield, the Republican candidate, it was 2223 her unconscious and attempted to Senator Clark's closest opponent, throw her over the side before seaman Joseph T. Davis, received 263, with Willis H. Meredith and Robert I. Mrs. Duncan, the mother of two

Young trailing far behind with 64 anad 30 votes, respectively.

The vote for Judge Douglas was taken from the Normandie with a bandaged head and removed to the Montclair (N. J.) Commucast for the third candidate, Mrs. Ruth Crews Woodruff. Judge Douglas carried all of the 38 pre-cincts, in one instance with a 21 to Hospital attaches reported "very little change" in her condition. She gaining agent for the company's

one lead over Billings.

The only close contests were between Republican candidates for county nominations. The party's because Dr. Duncan's presumed comination for Prosecuting Attor-ney went to David A. Dyer, who reney went to David A. Dyer, who received 1710 votes, against 1049 for Robert V. Niedner. The Democratis incumbent, Joseph B. Wentker, unopposed in the primary, received 2825 votes. Dyer was nominated for the same post in the last primaries, but was defeated in the November elections.

Purser Vallar said he was unable to shed any light on the events leading up to the struggle. He said the pair appeared happy and dined in their cabin Sunday night, their last night together.

Kennedy on Holiday in France. By the Associated Press.

Other results were: Democratic Ticket.
State Superintendent of Shoools

—Lloyd W. King, 2912.

Judge of Supreme Court, long
term—Albert M. Clark, 1705; Clyde
W. Wagner, 876.

W. Wagner, 876. Representative in Congress—Clar-Representative in ence Cannon, 2929. State Senator—W. B. Whitlow, 1442; Homer L. Pruett, 1112. State Representative—Frank J.

Presiding Judge, County Court— J. L. Rothermich, 1875; Frank H. Kister, 908.
Judge County Court, Eastern District—Joseph F. Mahon, 1834.
Judge, County Court, Western District—Henry S. Hoffman, 1082.
Probate Judge—W. R. Dalton,

Iffrig. 2937.

Collector-William H. Bruns Jr.

Treasurer-Joseph M. Dickher County Clerk-Earl C. Gray,

Circuit Clerk-Donald M. Kerr. Public Administrator - O. R. Bueneman, 2923. Justice of the Peace, St. Charles

990; C. W. Wilson, 948; T. G. Koelle Constable, St. Charles Township

—J. Edward Duckworth, 1133; Os-

Township, three nominated—J. Edward White, 995; Fred E. Mindrup,

car L. Engelage, 285; Frank B. Lawler, 161. Bepublican Ticket.
State Superintendent of Schools

C. D. Snodgrass, 2795. Judge of Supreme Court, long term—William F. Frank, 2813. Judge of Supreme Court, unex-pired term—Conway Elder, 1575;

Louis L. Hicks, 936. Presiding Judge, County Court— Henry F. Ohlms, 1384; Arthur J. Prigge, 1342.

Judge County Court, Eastern District—Henry F. Keller, 1789. Judge County Court, Western District—Ben Borgelt, 725; Henry H. Ermeling, 260. Probate Judge—William F. Achel-

pohl, 2760. Collector—Arlie J. Greiwe, 1412; Robert W. Beste, 1288. Treasurer—August W. Meyer,

1624; George H. Roth, 1058. County Clerk—Erwin Griewing, Recorder—Wayne S. O'Neal, 2784. Circuit Clerk—Earl R. Sutton,

Public Administrator—Edward H. Rickmers, 2802.

Justice of the Peace, St. Charles
Township, three nominated—William F. Wolter, 1165; Albert Ermel-

ing, 989; Kurt Achepohl, 1031; Arnold C. Hoefner, 860. Constable, St. Charles Township

—A. T. Kohlepp, 1078; Victor La-banca, 330.

THREE MORE MASS FLIGHTS

Naval Bombers to Go to Hawaii and Panama

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Aug. 3.—Two flights of 16 long-range patrol bombers, each to Hawaii, in September and November, and one of 16 planes to Panama from San Diego. Aug. 21 will complete the Diego Aug. 31, will complete the navy's mass distance flights for 1938, naval aviation authorities announced here today.

Foreclosure of Ozark Wesleyan.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. CARTHAGE, Mo., Aug. 3.-Under CARTHAGE, Mo., Aug. 3.—Under a mortgage foreclosure to satisfy outstanding mortgage borids, the Ozark Wesleyan College property on Grand avenue, will be sold Aug. 26 by the St. Louis Union Trust Co., holder of a majority of the bonds. Principal of the mortgage bonds amounts to \$389,000. The property includes the 37½-acre campus on which the three-story building stands, and three residence properties. Default has been made on the bonds and interest since 1931.

in Impounding Evidence of Graft.

by the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—Federal agents investigating the tragedy year-old Colgate University professor, disappeared at sea, said yesterate and 13 associates, arranged sor, disappeared at sea, said yesterate and 13 associates, arranged sor, design in year-old Colgate University professor, disappeared at sea, said yesterate and 13 associates, arranged sor, design in year-old Colgate University professor, disappeared at sea, said yesterate and 13 associates, arranged sor, design in year-old Colgate University professor, disappeared at sea, said yesterated and 13 associates, arranged sor, disappeared at sea, said yesterated and 13 associates, arranged sor, disappeared at sea, said yesterated and 13 associates, arranged sor, disappeared at sea, said yesterated and 13 associates, arranged sor, disappeared at sea, said yesterated and 13 associates, arranged sor, disappeared at sea, said yesterated and 13 associates, arranged sor, disappeared at sea, said yesterated and 13 associates, arranged sor, disappeared at sea, said yesterated and 13 associates, arranged sor, disappeared at sea, said yesterated and 13 associates, arranged sor, disappeared at sea, said yesterated and said yesterated at sea, said yesterated and said yesterated at sea, said yesterated and yesterated at sea, yesterated and yesterated at sea, yesterated and yesterated at yesterated and yesterated at yesterated at yesterated at yesterated at yesterated and yesterated at yester right to impound grand jury evi-dence collected by Dauphin County District Attorney Carl B. Shelley "The committee wants to ques

Cohen said.

Cohen added that an appeal to a higher court was probable if the Judge refused to set aside his order. He said the committee would County grand jury begins deliber tions on the charges of blackma

No Charge Accounts Make Prices Like These Possible in This

Values to 171c—NOW 5 Values to 40c—NOW 123

Values to 75c—NOW 17 1

phasized.

The judicial branch of the State government is at odds with Earle and the Legislature on the investigation question. The General Assembly enacted laws to give a House committee precedence in passing on the charges. Judge Schaeffer ruled the grand jury inquiry should be held first.

When Judge Schaeffer ordered the grand jury evidence locked up the special committee is conducting its to by passing new laws last week.

District Attorney Carl B. Shelley also-challenged the constitutionality of the legislation, but the Judge did not rule immediately on that point.

Administration sought to do by passing new laws last week.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 3.—Mayor Wants to be Sure Flyer Will Arrive.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 3.—Mayor Wants to be sure the New point.

Administration leaders have said the special session probably would be recessed for a month while the special committee is conducting its flying to California instead of Eire,



LONDON, Aug. 3.—United States Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy left by plane today for Cannes, France, where his family is spend-COPYRIGHT 1938 - THE FLEISCHMANN DISTILLING CORPORATION, NEW YORK, M. Y., SOLE DISTRIBUTORS Open Friday and Saturday Till 9:30 P. M. THURSDAY. FRIDAY SATURDAY





Prices Do Not Include Sales Tan

NORTH

KINGSHIGHWAY at EASTON

4017 W. Florissant-7265 Mane In East St. Louis-301 Collinsville Ave.

SOUTH GRAND BLVD. Near GRAVOIS Free Parking Lot

STREAMLINED CONVENIENCE! 3-DAY PRICE!

Reg. \$38.95

S martly streamlined, cast iron sink, coated with acid-resisting white porcelain en-amel. Chrome-plated mixing faucet, strainer and trap. Steel cabinet finished in Du Pont duplux. 42x20-in. size.

DOUBLE DRAINBOARD! ROOMY CABINET! 3-DAY SPECIAL! Reg. \$58.50

EASY

Cast iron, coated with achi-resisting porcelain enamel. Chrome-plated swing mix-ing faucet. All-steel cabinet finished in Du Pont dulux. Large 60-in. size gives add-ed space for greater util-ity.





PHONE FOR FREE ESTIMATE

EAst 5100



observers Give Up Hope-Oil From Slick on Ocean to Be Analyzed.

ers today as a fleet of 1

the plane might have dor drifted in the Pacific asst of the Philippines or islands themselves. the islands themselves.

the army transport Meigs, which
pyered an oil slick, the only
as to the Clipper's fate, conad from Manila to Guam, backting the Clipper's route. A few from the oil slick, were

WRINGER ROLLS, 49c WASH MACHINE & Sales CO.

4119 GRAVOIS—LAciede 6266 6022 EASTON AVE.—FOrest 9272 Tuesday and Friday Till 8:30 P.



NEIGHBORHOOD STORES O NIGHTS EXCEPT WEIGHES

5933 EASTON 264

DOWN:



Angeles Mayor W Sure Flyer Will Arrive.
LOS ANGELES, Aug. 3.—Mayorank L. Shaw, arranging Los An eles' welcome for Douglas Corr.
an, wants to be sure the New fork-to-Dublin flyer will arrive. he sent him a comp

Corrigan says he thought he ving to California instead of E



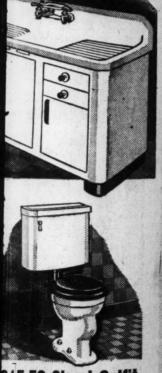
THURSDAY, FRIDAY SATURDAY



STREAMLINED **CONVENIENCE!** 3-DAY PRICE!

> Reg. \$38.95 JZ EASY TERMS

Smartly streamlined, cast iron sink, coated with acid-resisting white porcelain en-amel. Chrome-plated mixing faucet, strainer and trap. Steel cabinet finished in Du Pont duplux. 42x20-in. size.



15.50 Closet Outfit

MATE



Be Analyzed.

inued from Manila to Guam, back-racking the Clipper's route. A few

Used Washing Machine Parts

onfuls of oil, taken as samples from the oil slick, were brought to Manila for analysis.

NEIGHBORHOOD STORES OPEN

NIGHTS EXCEPT WEGSESDAY

717 OLIVI

5933 EASTON - 2647 CHEROKEE - 2706 N. 14

Observers Give Up Hope-Oil \$409,000 P W A Grant to Per- Man Who Broke Jail Wanted From Slick on Ocean to mit More Commodious Building at Columbia.

MANILA, Aug. 3.—Chances of the new State Cancer Hospital at SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Aug. 3. men it carried when it was lost struction of a larger and more com-

struction of a larger and more completely appeared hopeless to esservers today as a fleet of 13 say ships completed the fifth day a futiless search.

The air and sea patrol has garched practically every area shere the plane might have cashed or drifted in the Pacific Ocean east of the Philippines or at the islands themselves.

The army transport Meigs, which decovered an oil slick, the only daw as to the Clipper's fate, continued from Manila to Guam, back.

The day appeared hopeless to be rejected institution than was first contemplated, Frank T. Hodgdon said will be added.

The contemplated, Frank T. Hodgdon of. Hannibal, chairman of the State Cancer Commission, said today.

The Federal aid will be used with \$500,000 appropriated by the 1937 Legislature in erecting a six-story, 80-bed hospital. Because additional funds are now available, the size of the rooms and laboratories will be increased and a laundry and other facilities, not included in the original plans, will be added.

The Goddewig said Young is wanted at Lebanon for assault and intent to kill, burglary, larger and more complete the killing of Betty was first contemplated, Frank T. Hodgdon of. Hannibal, chairman of the State Cancer Commission, said today.

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The Cone and the fifth day if the plant of the contemplated, Frank T. Hodgdon said will be lated at Lebanon, Pa., May 18, and identified as Earl Young, who broke in gher Alsatian dog guide into Endient Ende there on several charges.

Roddewig said Young is wanted at Lebanon for assault and intent to kill, burglary lated the plant of the pl

original plans, will be added.
Hodgdon said the plans for the
new hospital would be completed
by about Sept. 1, and that the
building probably would be finished

WRINGER ROLLS, 49c Three-year-old Margaret Ann Har-WASH MACHINE & Sales CO. tle fell from a bridge across a creek yesterday and swam to shore unas-sisted. The parents said the water 4119 GRAVOIS—LAciede 6268
5022 EASTON AVE.—FOrest 9272
Treeday and Friday Till 8:30 P. M. was deep and the current swift.

or "992" HAMILTON

RAILROAD WATCHES

Your choice of a 16-size Illinois

"Bunn Special" or a "992" Hamilton. Only

\$19.95. These are \$60

and \$65 Watches.

They are recondi-

tioned and have been thoroughly

timed and tested

for 100 per cent accuracy. Guaran-

teed dependable. A

great bargain on

No Interest

SCRUGGS-VANDERVOORT-BARNEY

Stunning Brims, Off-the-

Face Styles, Lovely Doll Types and Close-Fitting

Effects. Beautiful Felts, Pe-

tershams, Ribbons and Vel-

vets included in this sensa-

COLORS: Black, Navy, Brown and New Fall Shades

STYLES: For Misses, Youthful

Women and Matrons

tional value group!

BUNN SPECIAL"

used of Other Crimes.

at Sioux Falls, S. D.—Ac-

Roddewig said a picture of Young, 28 years old, was identified by four persons from Gregory, S. D. The four were Sheriff William within a year.

Child Falls Into Creek; Swims Out.
By the Associated Press.

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Aug. 3.—

Three College, Pa., Aug. 3.—

Charles; Virgil Chambers and Jay

body of the girl was discovered about 50 yards back from the shore of Lake Berry, west of St. Charles, by Art Woods, 26. A towel, found knotted around the girl's neck, was one missing from the home of Walter Nelson, Sioux Falls, the care of the girl at the time of

CORNEA OF DEAD WOMAN PLACED IN LIVING MAN'S EYE

Transplanting Done in San Francisco; Result to Be Known Later.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 3.-The clear cornea of Mrs. Margaret Carr, 80 years old, who died Sunday, was transplanted to the eye of a Portland (Ore.) minister yesterday in It was said the operation was

"satisfactory," but that it would be days before the Rev. U. E. Harding would know whether he would see again.
The Rev. Mr. Harding, a Naz-

arene clergyman, had visited San Quentin prison to obtain from men in condemned row their consent to the cornea operation. Two criminals had volunteered. Ex-Senator Oddle to Bun Again.

Long-Time Credit.

DERVOORT'S

600 STUNNING. NEW

\$1.49 and \$1.98 Values

All Headsizes-A Style and Color for You!

WNSTAIRS STORE

RENO, Nev., Aug. 3.—Tasker Lowndes Oddie, who served Nevada as a Republican United States Senator from 1921 until 1933 and who was Governor of the State from 1910 to 1914, announced yesterday he would seek the Republican nom-ination for his old Senate post in No. Carrying Charge the Sept. 6 primary. Oddie was defeated in his effort at re-election six 95c DOWN years ago by Senator Pat McCarran who is a candidate for re-election. \$1.00 WEEK

ADVERTISEMENT

Ease RINGWORM Soreness

Black & White Ointment re-lieves discomfort of itching, burn-ing, soreness of simple ringworm; also discomfort of bumps, rashes, eczema due to external irritation, when used as antiseptic, germici-dal dressing. 25c and 10c sizes. Use with Black & White Skin Soap.

BLIND GIRL APPEALS IND TO KING TO LET DOG BRITISH CA **GUIDE INTO ENGLAND**

Miss Hazel Hurst, American Rejects Offer of Eye Made by Briton.

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Aug. 3.—Hazel Hurst 22-year-old blind American, appealed to King George VI and finding the Pan-American Airways' Columbia, which was approved yes. Attorney-General Clair Roddewig American Ambassador Joseph P. to the particular boat, Hawaii Clipper, and the terday, will make possible the consaid last night the man being Kennedy today for a waiver of tion of Palestine left for Haifa to-

"I pray you to forgive me for writing and will in no way be of-fended if I offer you my right eye if it could be transferred to you by an optical surgeon."

Miss Hurst, who announced she was returning to the United States Friday if the dog, Babe, was not allowed to land with her, said "it was very kind of him but I shall not accept."

She said in her telegram to King

George: "Making my last appeal to Your Majesty to permit me and my 'seeing eye' to enter your country. My dog is my eyes. I know you can help me."

Lilian Shrimpton, secretary of the Guide Dogs for the Blind Association.

tion, said Miss Hurst "regretfully declined" to accept a British dog guide, refusing to be parted from Babe.

The argument was advanced, meanwhile, that under the British law the quarantine regulations

"What seems to have escaped attention is that the law regarding the importation of dogs provides for quarantine except in the case of performing dogs, exhibition and breeding dogs or dogs imported for other special purposes," the News-Chronicle said. "Could not guidance of the blind be considered as

DECREE TO BE READ SATURDAY FOR BEATIFICATION OF NUN

Approval by Pope Will Be Last Step Before November Ceremony for Mother Cabrini. By the Associated Press. CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy,

Aug. 3.-A Vatican news service announced today a decree author izing the beatification of Frances worked and died in the United States, would be read next Saturday in the presence of Pope Pius.

Approval of the formal decree o beatification will mark the last step before the beatification ceremony, which an earlier announce ment from Castel Gandolfo said was set tentatively for Nov. 13 in St. Peter's.

The decree permitting Mother Cabrini's beatification was ap-proved July 19 by the Sacred Congregation of Rites at Castel Gan-dolfo. It decided two recoveries from illness attributed to her intervention were authentic miracles

The incidents cited in support of beatification were the recovery of Sister Delfina Grazioli at Seattle in 1929, when she was believed to be dying after a surgical operation, and the preservation of life and eyesight of Peter Smith 18 years

ago in Columbus Hospital, New York. Mother Cabrini first traveled to the United States in 1894. She died in Chicago in 1917 and was buried in New York.

S. CO. TO RESUME WAGE **NEGOTIATIONS TOMORROW**

It Will Benew Effort to Adjust Differences with Employes Who Authorized Strike.

Negotiations on wage scales for a new contract between the Public Service Co. and its union employes will be resumed tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. in the office of Trustee Henry W. Kiel, 3869 Park avenue H. M. Nelson, president and business agent of the union, Local 788 of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electrical Railway Employes, said today he had received word from the international officers, approving the local union's vote last week authorizing a strike if negotiations were not concluded satisfactorily. He said tomorrow's conference was requested by T. E. Francis, attorney for the company's

The union will be represented by Nelson, G. E. Tipton, recording sec-retary; Mathew True, financial secretary and treasurer, and R. B Armstrong, international vice-president. It has demanded a wage increase of 8 cents an hour while the company has proposed to reduce wages 10 cents an hour.

KILLED IN FALL OFF BOX CAR AFTER HIS HEAD HITS VIADUCT

Arkansas Youth Riding on Frisco Train Loses Life at Fyler

Avenue.

Leroy M. Harrison, 20 years old, of Success, Ark., was killed last night when he fell from the top of a moving Frisco box car after his head struck the Fr. avenue viaduct.

His step-brother, Hedley J. Black, also of Success, told police that aft-er they had boarded the south-bound train, Harrison climbed to the top of the car and stood erect, just before the car passed under

3 Months Spent in Hearings on Boundaries of Proposed Arab, Jewish States.

JERUSALEM, Aug. 3.—A British technical commission on the parti-British animal quarantine restric- day to return to London after three Earl Peel. months' work in the turbulent

submission of the commission's report there was a possibility the British Government would send a financial group to Palestine to study detailed recommendations for

egimes.

The formation of the commission was announced Jan. 4 with "full liberty to suggest modifications" in the plan for partition recommended in 1937 by a royal commission headed by the late

and Arabs.

The commissioners conducted 39 proval, but the British Government private and two public sessions, hearing Government officials, ecclesiastical heads and Christian and Jewish leaders.

The Palestine Post said after the submission of the commission was appointed, Arabs and Jews attacked it as a submission of the commission.

send a stine to dions for proposed homb explosion killed at least 35 bresent 1 Jan. 4 lifted today, indicating that authorities believed a tense situation ariswas improving.

commission headed by the late
Earl Peel.

The Peel report recommended the division of Palestine into three wyck and her former husband, The commission had the task of drawing up boundaries of proposed Arab and Jewish states as recommended in the Peel report, which





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We want to clear our stocks immediately of these sets. All must be delivered at once. Both full size and twin size are included in a wide variety of tickings in all favored colors. All sales are final.. No returns, no cancellations. You save from \$22.00 to \$42.00 on each set.

Set consists of one Innerspring Mattress with Matelaisse side walls and Inner Roll French Edge. One matching Box Spring. Fine quality Stearns & Foster and other nationally known makes are included.

12 Sets . . Full size box springs and mattresses, wide stripe ACA woven ticking. Originally \$39.50 each, now Set \$37.50

16 Sets . . Twin size box springs and mattresses, wide stripe ACA woven ticking. Originally \$39.50 Set \$37.50 each, now

4 Sets . . Full size box springs and mattresses, green woven service stripe ticking. Originally \$39.50 ea., now Set \$37.50

4 Sets . . Full size box springs and mattresses, blue woven service stripe ticking. Originally \$39.50 ea., now Set \$37.50

4 Sets . . Full size box springs and mattresses, eight - ounce woven stripe ticking. Originally \$34.75 ea., now Set \$37.50

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2 Sets . . Twin size box springs and mattresses, blue woven service stripe ticking. Originally \$29.25 ea., now Set \$37.50

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2 Sets . . Full size box springs and mattresses, green medallion damask ticking. Originally \$39.50 each, now Set \$37.50

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\$39.50 each, now Set \$37.50 4 Sets . . Full size box springs and mattresses, beige medallion damask ticking. Originally

\$39.50 each, now Set \$37.50 2 Sets . . Full size box springs and mattresses, blue medallion damask ticking. Originally \$39.50 each, now Set \$37.50

Mannella 4 Sets . . Full size box springs and mattresses, green medallion damask ticking. Originally \$39.50 each, now Set \$37.50

4 Sets . . Twin size box springs and mattresses, beige medallion damask ticking. Originally \$39.50 each, now Set \$37.50

2 Sets . . Twin size box springs and mattresses, blue medallion damask ticking. Originally \$39.50 each, now Set \$37.50

4 Sets . . Twin size box springs and mattresses, green medallion damask ticking. Originally \$39.50 each, now Set \$37.50

2 Sets . . Full size box springs and mattresses, green medallion damask ticking. Originally \$39.50 each, now Set \$37.50

2 Sets . . Full size box springs and mattresses, orchid medallion damask ticking. Originally \$39.50 each, now Set \$37.50

2 Sets . . Full size box springs and mattresses, peach medallion damask ticking. Originally \$39.50 each, now Set \$37.50

2 Sets . . Twin size box springs and mattresses, orchid medallion damask ticking. Originally \$39.50 each, now Set \$37.50 2 Sets . . Twin size box springs and mattresses, peach medallion damask ticking. Originally \$39.50 each, now Set \$37.50

ALL FACTORY-SEALED IN INDIVIDUAL CARTONS



DOWN Small Carrying Charge)

311-919 WASHINGTON AVE. F ESTABLISHED IN 1861



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Union Man Accuses Official of Company Favoritism in Strike at Struthers,

BACK-TO-WORK LEADERS TESTIFY

Youngstown (O.) Plant Paid 4 of Them for Reports on Intimidation, Senators Are Told.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.-Vigorous gavel-rapping halted a dispute between a Sheriff and a C I O organizer at hearings of the Senate Civil Liberties Committee today, but not before each accused the other of dodging the truth.

Pounding for order, Chairma

La Follette instructed Sheriff Ralph E. Elser of Mahoning County, Ohio, stick to the evidence and stop exchanging remarks.

The dispute was touched off when the committee, investigating last summer's "Little Steel" strike, reached a near-riot incident at

Struthers, O. Steuben, his tone bitter, accused the Sheriff of company favoritism in a controversy that broke out when the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. attempted to move a carload of

Sheriff Elser, equally belligerent, retorted that Steuben "didn't say much that was true." "To hear him talk," the Sheriff asserted hotly, "you would think that I ought to resign and let him

"Not a bad idea at all," put in The carload of food finally went

special deputies, the Sheriff said. Strikers Burned Track. Later, it was testified, union pickets burned the ties from under a rail to put an end to the ship-ments. Mayor Thomas A. Roberts of Struthers testified that the greatly-outnumbered 10-man Struthers police force made no attempt to halt the burning. Roberts said he deliver the second protest persontold the Police Chief "for a little ally today to the Russian Foreign rail being burned out we don't want | Minister, Maxim Litvinov.

days in jail and a \$300 fine with the jail sentence suspended. His information about the sentence, he said, came from newspaper accounts which reported a plea of guilty had been entered for him along with about 200 other defendants involved in the strike.

Sheriff Describes Strike Clash.

No reply from Moscow had been received late this afternoon.
Supporting their contention that the border trouble was inspired by Russian efforts to check the Handout value out that some Japanese here pointed out that some Japanese troops were withdrawn from Manchoukuo for the Suchow campaign in China.

"One cannot recommend that the peaceableness of the Soviet Union, The U. S. S. R. will not tolerate any violation of its borders or any attempt to take possession of any points of its territory.

Assalls Military Clique.

"The Soviet Government will never tolerate the irresponsible in jail and a \$300 fine with cow

Withdrawn from Manicious of the Soviet Government will the Suchow campaign in China.

9, 1937, clash at the Republic Steel plant in Youngstown, Sheriff Elser told the committee his men fired ton of that procedure. There was should organize the murder of after his command to "disperse" had been greeted with bullets.

tenant, testified that one man was shot on a nearby bridge after a union speaker had halted his address to the crowd to shout. "Gat ing direct and formulated givers and formulated his address to the crowd to shout." Gat ing direct and formulated his address to the crowd to shout. "Gat ing direct and formulated his address to the crowd to shout." elderly Youngstown police lieu- ter the conflict.

on the bridge overhead as he was standing near the plant entrance, through which a truck loaded with food had just passed. The entry of this truck, he said, led to the nce which resulted in injury to at least two policemen.

Elser said he and his deputies went By the Associated Press. to the scene because of reports that MOSCOW, Aug. 3.-A Soviet Rusa man had been shot.

address the crowd, he continued. Siberian border "further continua-"The only word I got out of my mouth was 'disperse,'", the Sheriff said. "The minute I got that word garded inevitable." out, bullets began to fly in my direction. There's no argument about it, they were bullets. I heard them click on the bridge overhead. Then my men released the gas."

The Sheriff said his deputies ar-

to attack them from the rear.
Police Lieutenant's Story.

Previously, Lieut. Richmond and Police Chief Carl Olson testified through Tass, follows:

"Beginning at dawn on Aug. 2, Committee pickets had ignored

pleas of the Mayor and the that they throw down their clubs. crowd, gathered on the street below the bridge after the food truck passed, was being addressed by Robert Burke. Burke saw a man coming down the steps from the pridge ordered him "to get out of the street below the bridge after the food truck "While Japanese troops were crossing into Soviet territory they were subjected to artillery fire and air bombing from the Soviet side, bridge, ordered him "to get out of which caused them tremendou here" and turned to the crowd with losses a command to "get that man," the police officer said.

The shooting on the bridge followed, he testified.

Brooklyn's Welcome Preparations for Corrigan



BANNERS on the Brooklyn Borough Hall. Despite Brooklyn's desire to be first to welcome the trans-Atlantic flyer Douglas Corrigan, the official reception will be held in Manhattan the day after he arrives from Ireland. Later he will go to Brooklyn.

THREE RECEPTIONS PLANNED

hattan, Third in Newark,

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.-New

las Corrigan, who flew across the

That will mean at least two cele-

36 Auto License Arrests.

busy intersections, early today ar-rested 36 automobile drivers who

had failed to obtain city automobile

Employes Association in Sheet & these instructions, both land and Tube's plant, told the Senate Civil air forces remain throughout and Liberties Committee he and the exclusively within the limits of others were paid only for reporting incidents of alleged intimidation of the families of "loyal" workers.

John L. Smith, chairman of the by interested Japanese militarists

which the back-to-work move was to bear. son, former treasurer of the inde-pendent group, denied that com-pany officials helped finance it. Called to the stand, Mayor Lione

Evans of Youngstown testified that two groups of steel company em-ployes, one from Republic and the other from Sheet & Tube, appealed to him to clear the streets of C I O pickets so the plants could be rebe appointed Sheriff of Mahoning opened. This was not done immediately, the Mayor said, because the ies had indicated they would not attempt to resume operin under the guard of about 40

> BY RUSSIAN AND JAPANESE FORCES Continued From Page One.

He was instructed to ask Moscow

moru Shigemitsu, was directed to

tear gas into strikers' ranks only apparent an under current of con- Soviet frontier guards or attack cern that Russia believed Japan to certain Red Army units. be near exhaustion from the Chi-His story of the "Market street nese war and might, therefore, have viet Government is compelled to riot" came after Charles Richmond, chosen this decisive moment to en-

dress to the crowd to shout, "Get ing direct and formal aid to China. hat man."

Russian planes, however, have been reported shot down in several in-

CHARGE OF BOMBING

sian communique declared today their armored truck, he started to the dispute with Japan along the Government."

The communique, issued by Tass (official Russian news agency), coupled this prediction with a state-ment that "since the very beginning of the conflict the Soviet Gov-ernment has declared that it inrested about 15 men and chased off tends only to defend territory in a group of pickets who attempted disputably belonging to the Soviet

The Government's communique

mittee pickets had ignored Japanese troops resumed the of-s of the Mayor and the Chief fensive against the hill of Zaober-(Changkufeng) located in Richmond said that a large Soviet territory. The fighting for

Denial of Air Raids. "Reports on the flights of Soviet bombers over Manchurian (Man-choukuoan) and Korean territories, Rack-to-Work Men Testify.

Martin J. Walsh, an employe leader in the Dack-to-work movement which helped break the "Little viet circles.

Independent Federation of Republic Steel Corporation Employes, took attacks on Soviet territory and the

tions by certain Japanese diplomats. Under these conditions further continuation of the hostilities, fraught with extremely serious conselower Broadway Friday.

reigned for quite a long time on the Soviet-Manchurian frontier. Japanese militarists seemed to have realized that conflicts with the U. S. S. R. promised them no good. However, in the last few days they

However, in the last few days they provoked serious frontier incidents.

"The Soviet Union agreed to a new demarcation of the frontier and creation of mixed commissions to regulate all disputable frontier problems. Japan, however, rejected this peaceful proposal of the Government by making her consent dependent on absurd conditions in accentrable to the ILS R acceptable to the U. S. S. R.
"Japan plays a dangerous game

As an aftermath to the strike, Steuben told the committee, he was indicted on charges of destruction of railroad property, criminal syndicalism and inciting to riot.

He was instructed to ask Moscow to "Japan plays a dangerous game. She plays with fire. The Japanese Government must realize fully that local conflicts reaching the border attacks were ordered by border attacks were ordered by border attacks were ordered by border commanders and not from Moscow."

"Faced with these facts the S

similar provocational sallies of Japanese-Manchurians.

especially Tokio, to flatter them-selves with illusions. The Soviet Government, relying on the will of the entire, powerful and united Soviet people, will not in any event tolerate violation of the rights and CIVILIAN AREAS interests of its citizens. In everything that concerns the defense of these rights and the Soviet fron-tiers the U. S. S. R. fear no consequences, however far-reaching they might be, and responsibility for When the deputies deployed from that under existing condition of them will rest with the Japanese

Both Russia and Japan claim Changkufeng, where heavy frontier fighting started Saturday.
Soviet Russia fortified the
Changkufeng area on July 11, and
Japan protested that this was an
invasion of Manchoukuo. Russia rejected the protest and avowed its determination to resist efforts by apanese to reclaim the area.

Some Villages Near Disputed Bor-der Orea Evacuated. By the Associated Press. KEIJO, Korea, Aug. 3.—The Government today ordered lights out at night, and imposed air defense measures throughout Northern Ko-rea, near the disputed Japanese-Siberian frontier area. Residents were evacuating some villages in the border sector, Domei (Japa-nese) News Agency, said.

HEAT KILLS 14 IN SOUTHWEST

Comperature of 111 in Phoenix Where There Were 10 Fatalities. LOS ANGELES, Aug. 3.—A heat wave that took 14 lives in Souther California and Arizona moved coast ward again today from a low pres

sure area in the desert.

Phoenix, Ariz., where 10 fatalities were attributed to heat, reported a decline from 111 to 108 degrees yeswhich helped break the "Little Steel" strike last summer, testified today he and three other workers received compensation at that time from Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co.

Walsh president of the Brier-Hill Soviet Union and, strictly obeying last on the Colorade River.

Wiet circles.

"It is pointed out that since the terday. Imperial Valley was California's hot spot. Two deaths occurred there. Another was reported at Banning in the San Gorgonio Pass and a fourth near Parker Dam on the Colorade River. Factions in Czechoslovakian Minority Dispute. By the Associated Press.
PRAHA, Czechoslovakia, Aug. 3.

Briton Wants to Consult All

TO ACT AS MEDIATOR

-Viscount Runciman, named by the British Government as unofficial adviser and mediator of the Sudeten German problem, arrived today to "try to do something about Czechoslovakia." He was greeted at Wilson Sta-

n-named after the American World War President-by Praha's Mayor, Peter Zenkel, and British Minister Basil Cochrane Newton. Since it has been emphasized that Runciman's visit is entirely unofficial, President Eduard Benes and Foreign Minister Milen Hodza remained at the governmental palaces, taking no official notice of his entirely

He went immediately to the British mission's rooms at the Alcron Hotel, saying he was ready to begin at once his work as observer in the minorities problem

As he arrived, negotiations between Hodza and a committee of Sudeten Germans were in full swing. The progress of the negotiations was not known, but one served "the fact that they are on speaking terms might be regarded as a hopeful sign."

Runciman expressed a desire to see all factions and indicated every minority in the complicated struc-ture of the Czechoslovak republic should feel free to lay its com-

He emphasized again that he regarded himself in no way a judge "The assumption also is expressed that Japanese militarists are encouraged in their provocational actions and said the liner Manhattan.

Atlantic, will be held Friday, the on the various contentions and said the British Government would not necessarily place its prestige or influence behind any suggestion he brations for Corrigan, one in the might make.

All groups seemed convinced Run-ciman would do the utmost to be quences, is regarded inevitable."

Paper's Editorial Comment.

In an editorial the Journal de Moscou said:

"It is known that relative calm details for the celebration. After quiries might last several months the City Hall recently Congran

Two Czech Panes Reported Have Flown Into Germany. By the Associated Press.

The report said the airplanes flew into Germany over Glatz with observers photographing the town. Glatz is 12 miles from the frontier between the two nations.

American Doctor's New Odyssey.

licenses. Those arrested were tak-en before Justice of the Peace NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—Appointment of Dr. Victor G. Heiser, former director of health of the Phil-Chris G. Young, who required them to post bond or to purchase their licenses and pay court costs of \$2. ippine Islands and author of "An American Doctor's Odyssey," as reMISSES · WOMEN · STOUT WOMEN! Tomorrow 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Air-Cooled Lane Bryant Be Here Early for TREMENDOUS Values Now! Within torney Thomas E. Dewey was torney Thomas E. Dewey was torney Thomas E. Dewey was Your EASY Reach! sum of money, estimated at \$1,000,000 to \$3,000,000, was Fabrics You Never place. Dreamed You be the principal with the could Afford Afford and jury appearance within the Specially Purchased

Including ... 47-\$35, \$39 Even \$49 SAMPLE WINTER COATS Go to "Early Birds" for \$18 Quality Fabrics! Smart Styles! Luxurious Furs! CROSS FOX!
KIT FOX!
CHINESE BADGER!
CRYSTAL FOX!

Shetlands, Smooth Suedes, Soft Fleeces, Diagonal Tweeds, Commodore Boucles, Smart Nubs, Box Coats, Swaggers, Fitted Coats, Dressy Coats, Casual Coats, and others!

New shoulder and sleeve treatments. Front and back pleats. Fly fronts. Underarm fullness, New Notch Collars, Ripple Collars, 4-Way Col-lars. Beautiful linings and warm interlinings! Sixes 14 to 20; 161/2 to 301/2; 38 to 56

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KIDSKIN! . MARMOT!

CARACUL! SQUIRREL!
DYED FITCH! SMALL DEPOSIT HOLDS COAT— STORAGE FREE

Cane Bryant Basement

Next time you order Gin benefit by this fact:

Tordon's has the Advantage

of LIQUEUR QUALITY & HIGH PROOF, 94.4

• Since all Gins are not alike—it's good to know whether the gin you drink has a definite advantage. When you drink Gordon's-you are drinking the gin that has Liqueur Quality and High Proof, 94.4. This is an important advantage. For it assures you richer flavor __ velvety smoothness-drinks that never taste thin. That's an advantage worth having. So, ask for Gordon's next time you order gin by the bottle or the drink.

THE HEART OF A GOOD COCKTAIL

Drinks never taste thin with

80 proof



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Justice Butler Rules They Must Answer Wallace's
New Order by Aug. 15.
by the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.-Associ-

ANSAS CITY MEN DENIED

ing the substance.

AVE HIDDEN HOARD

Davis Reported Alone to

Where Dead Rack-

Associated Press. W YORK, Aug. 3.—District

today to have learned that a

t few days.

Davis is believed to have denied knows of any such hidden das," the World Telegram says, at some of those connected with

nt inquiry are of the opin-

avis is counting on this money p him in lush circumstances

he has served whatever sen-is imposed on him as a result

lanning to call Davis be-

the grand jury in an effort to additional indictments, pos-

ated politically with Hines.

Three public officials we

med by the prosecutor yesterday having been influenced, intimi-ted or bribed by policy operators.

the three, was immediately re-

of the Hines trial,

ef Magistrate Jacob Gould

other officials named by

in a bill of particulars de-

by counsel for Hines are Copeland Dodge, former

istrate and District Attorney, the late Francis F. Erwin, a

atically denying that he had "influenced, intimidated or

ribed" by overlords of the policy cket. Dodge termed Dewey's ac-

an "outrageous and malicious lt" on his character, asserting

never in his 20 years in pub

office had he "been asked to do.

have done, any improper act.

OOL POISON PLOT BY BOY

WHO KILLED GIRL IS BARRED

ges Hearing Murder Evidence at Cincinnati Are Told of

the Associated Press. CINCINNATI, Aug. 3.—Prosecut Dudley M. Outcalt told three dges today that Lindbirg Trent, years old, confessed murder of

ar-old Shirley Ann Woodburn mates a year ago. Arr Fix, court-appointed counsel the former newsboy, corroborat-

d the statement.

Trent pleaded guilty several

evidence preparatory to pas

itcalt said Trent scraped from

etal plating solution about one

nd of a deadly poison and

buted the crystals among the boxes of fellow students at "He told them it was rock

Outcalt said, adding that only the most fortunate circum-tances" prevented students from

The girl's body was found in a hicket last Memorial day.

MORE TIME IN LIVESTOCK CASE

rate Hulon Capshaw, one

his part in the racket."
The widow of the murdered hults is said to know of the hoard

eteer's Cash Is.

rt refused today to give Kan-City commission men addition time to answer Secretary of Ag-culture Wallace's order reopenng proceedings in the stockyards ase. Their bill of exceptions to order must now be filed by

The order, issued June 2, came as result of the Supreme Court's availdation of one issued in 1933. ing the maximum rate to be Justice Butler ruled that 75 days

as sufficient time for the commen's counsel to state their The United States District Court

Western Missouri has ordered the impounded sum of \$586,000, ed to the commiss enting the difference between e new rates and the old, Justice money held by the District Court intil the Supreme Court acts on a Government appeal.

FOR POSTOFFICE SITES

mond Heights and Maplewood Proposals to Be Opened. Oposals for sites for Federal lings at Richmond Heights and Saplewood will be opened tomor-ow and Friday at the office of osimaster W. Rufus Jackson. The Richmond Heights bids will for the Maplewood site at 9 Friday. HAVE HIDDEN HOARD

Davis Reported Alone to w Where Dead Rack-

M Associated Press.

today to have learned that a

only person who knew the hid-

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HOOL POISON PLOT BY BOY

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CINCINNATI, Aug. 3.—Prosecut-

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MORE TIME IN LIVESTOCK CASE clate Justice Butler Rules They Must Answer Wallace's
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Proposals to Be Opened.

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MANSAS CITY MEN DENIED

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trade school.

Another Case.

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or TREMENDOUS Values

Lane Bryant

Tow! Within the Thomas E. Dewey was the New York World Teleour EASY Reach! sum of money, estimated at \$1,000,000 to \$3,000,000, was brics You Never reamed You Afford!

Afford!

Splace.

S

irchased igher-Priced Styles!

brics! Smart Styles!

oth Suedes, Soft Fleeces, Di-Commodore Boucles, Smart ats, Swaggers, Fitted Coats, asual Coats, and others!

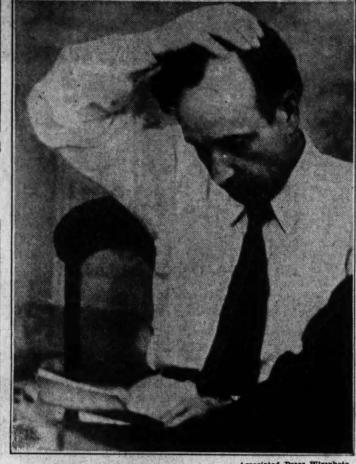
nd sleeve treatments. Front . Fly fronts. Underarm fullness. ars, Ripple Collars, 4-Way Colo 20; 161/2 to 301/2; 38 to 56 L DEPOSIT HOLDS COAT-

> SIXTH & LOCUST



Gin Company, Ltd., Linden, New Jersey

Named in New York Racket Inquiry



MAGISTRATE HULON CAPSHAW.

U.S. PAT. OFF

TO LOSE

EVICTED FAMILY LIVING

IN YARD FOR FOURTH WEEK Remain Outside Home for Which They Can't Pay Rent; \$8 a Week to Feed Five.

bly involving other persons asso-iated politically with Hines.

Three public officials were amed by the prosecutor yesterday having been influenced, intimi-iated or bribed by policy operators. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ball and three of their seven children today but the real estate as began their fourth week of living made her remove it. in the open outside their former home at 4425 Oakland avenue, from which they were evicted July

ared of his duties, pending the utcome of the Hines trial, by hief Magistrate Jacob Gould 13 for non-payment of rent. While their other four children The other officials named by bewey in a bill of particulars deare cared for by relatives and friends, the Balls and their sons, be by counsel for Hines are Jack, 8, Robert, 7, and Phil, 2, are living in the back yard. Their furfilliam Copeland Dodge, former agistrate and District Attorney, niture remains piled at the curb in front, while they sleep on mat-tresses and on the grass in the nd the late Francis F. Erwin, a trate from 1931 until his death Dodge today issued a statement

Arthur Ball, a former insurance salesman, has been unem-ployed for four years, his wife told a Post-Dispatch reporter. For a time he did W P A clerical work, but has had only three days' work since May. Their rent was \$15 a month, which they have been un-

Beat The Heat Body feel tired, heat-weary? Add few drops of Penorub to your bath. Dry off—then massage all over with Penorub. This liquid, athletic rub cools—soothes—feels instantly refreshing. Try it! 25c—50c—\$1. Sold by all druggists.

able to pay since February, she

Department stores reported 25 saleswomen fainted during the morning. Traffic accidents reached They have obtained food from the earnings of their eldest son, William, 16, who makes \$8 a week as were attributed in many cases to

an errand boy.

Sunday morning, Mrs. Ball said, Police protected ice cream bars when it began to rain, she moved against the rush of customers, the bedding into the house again, Actors and actresses in theaters but the real estate agent came and used improvised showers to keep cool between acts.

IN FURS

IF IT'S HEART O' THE PELT

IT'S AS GOOD AS IT L

DOUBLE ASSURANCE!

Shop around ... compare!

You pay nothing extra for the double as-

surance of our name plus Heart o' the Pelt*!

As advertised in VOGUE...

Heart o' the Pelt* Furs are available here

exclusively at a a a a a a a a

ALEX F. KESSLER

1008 LOCUST STREET

Embarrassed

RUN · · ·

by that awful.

Poor Betty! Two attractive men

beside her—and a run popped!

They couldn't help noticing how

dowdy it made her look . . . how it killed S.A.*

SAVE ELASTICITY! Cut down

runs-guard S.A.*-with Lux! Lux saves the elasticity that

makes stockings fit and wear. Cake-soap rubbing and harmful

alkali weaken elasticity. Lux

has no harmful alkali. Buy the

economical big box.

juards S. A. (Stocking Appeal)*

FRANK KNOX STRENGTHENS

TRIED FOR MURDER IN UTAH

Sait Lake City Detectives to Take Ex-Convict West; Charged With Killing Merchant. By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Aug. 3.—Sait Lake City detectives said today they would return John W. Deering to Utah to face a murder charge for the holdup killing of Oliver R. Meredith Jr., wealthy merchant, last May.

The Ellis brothers, of Worcester, Mass. Its in 1934. Knox and Theodore Eilis were associated in 1931 when they acquired controlling interest in the newspaper through purchase from the estate of Walter Strong.

CHICAGO, Aug. 3.—The purchase from the estate of Walter Strong.

CHICAGO, Aug. 3.—The purchase by Frank Knox, president and editor of the Chicago Daily News, of Frank and Charles Eilis interests in effect since 1931, was strengthened by the present transfer.

Man Hurt in Ohie Train Wreck Dies TOLEDO, O., Aug. 3.—L. M. Osborne of Evanston, Ill., died last night of injuries suffered Sunday night when the New York Central's

last May.

Two Salt Lake City detectives who came here to question Deering, said he signed a confession last night in the Meredith case, and that they would start west with their prisoner "within a few days." Deering was arrested as a suspect in a number of robberies here.

Police said Deering, who has spent 20 of his 39 years in prison, expressed a preference for returning to Utah and possible execution to facing another prison term.

Under questioning, police said, he disclosed that he had abducted and robbed Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Lowe

robbed Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Lowe of Ogden, Utah, had shot a police-

man in a Portland (Ore.) drug store holdup, and had killed a fellow transient on a freight train "some-where out West."

HEAT WAVE IN BUDAPEST

Hundreds Overcome at Tempera ture of 89.

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Aug. 3.—
It was 89 degrees Fahrenheit in
Budapest today—a temperature seldom experienced here—and ambu-

lances were unable to cope with calls to remove hundreds of heat victims who were stricken in streets

and factories.

ings on the death of Theodore El-

=4370 Lindoll Maison de Bernard, Inc. 42. 3750= DRESSES OCCASIONS

DRESSES OCCASIONS

ONE GROUP
ONE GROU

Values Up \$500 to \$50.00

FAMOUS-BARR BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE Operated by The May Dept. Stores Co. We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

In Vivid Shades to Match the Glory of the First Fall Days!

PRINT WASH FROCKS



Style 962-5;

Bordered Prints! Floral Patterns!

Many Others! Majority shown for the first time Thursday at 9 A. M.! A brilliant collection of gay new tubbables you'll delight in wearing right now and on through Fall!

Dirndl Versions!

Coat Frocks and

Style 962-3; Sixes 12

Wine.

Sizes 12 to 52 in Group



All of 80-Square Quality Prints . . . Enhanced With Pipings, Bandings and Faggoting!

Style 962-4; Sixes 14

Cleverly styled . . . detailed in many novel ways to delight every feminine fancy! They will add fresh zest to your summer wardrobe and provide a colorful entrance into Fall.

Basement Economy Store



Beginning Thursday!

In Smart Styles for Misses and Women!

Ordinarily \$3.98 to \$5.98

Favorite Fabrics:

- Rayon Bembergs!
- · Rayon Shantungs!
- * Rayon Chiffons! In Colorful Prints!
- · Silk Print Crepes! Rayon Acetates in Novelty Stripes!

Whites and Pastels! **Light Ground Prints** Dark Ground Prints! Monotone Prints! Stripes and Others!

A varied selection . . . featured at extreme reductions for quick dis-Providing a splendid opportunity to replenish your Summer wardrobe at a minimum cost.

Sizes for Misses: 14 to 20 Sizes for Women: 221/2 to 241/2



CLEARANCE! SUMMER



Clever Novelty, Sports and Arch Models! Originally \$3 to \$6

Nationally - Known Brands in a Variety for Every Preference and Occasion

NEW FOR FALL! HATS

Featuring Those Sensational New Doll Hats! Wide Array!

64

Brims, tricorns, off-the-facers and close-fitting models . . . of wool felt, rayon, petersham, rayon and cotton velveteen. Smart black and some new Fall shades Basement Economy Store



In an Array for Women!



Many on original sample cards . . . including whites and pastels. Lace corners and embroideries, prints, plains and many others—rare treats at just a nickel!

Basement Economy Store



FOOTWEAR

Attractive whites, white

combinations, black, grey, blue, copper tans and many others in all summer and spring style successes! Wanted sizes in the group. Basement Economy Store

Deferred Payments May Be Arranged

Enjoy the LUXURY

APPEARANCE

of These Imported

You'll Have to

See Them to

Appreciate Them

Glossy and black as the Ace

of Spades, soft and silky as a cocoon. Tight-woven curls

AIR COOLED



Dr. H. L. Snyder, Kansan, Outlines Views-Appears Before G. O. P. Program Committee.

CHICAGO, Aug. 3.-A member of he American Medical Asso said today "there should be some health insurance scheme to assist

the middle income group so long

as it is not a plan subsidized by

the Federal Government." Dr. H. L. Snyder of Winfield, Kan., one of the physicians called in for consultation on the medical care problem by the Republican Program Committee, expressed that view in outlining his stand on the

"Medical care of the indigent group is the problem of the local community, the medical profession, community, the medical profession, the dental profession, pharmacists and nurses," he added. "The medical profession is not dodging its responsibility in caring for the indigent. The time has come when better provision by local governments must be made."

Much Free Service.

He estimated 20 per cent of the

Much Free Service.

He estimated 90 per cent of the association's members devoted between one-fourth and one-third of their time to service without pay.

"In unusual instances the state may need to assist," he opined.

"In cases of emergency, the Federal Government should be ready to assist."

Dr. Snyder, former president of the Kansas Medical Society, defined his attitude in an interview after a

his attitude in an interview after a closed forum on the subject.

Previously, Dr. John P. Peters of Yale University, member of a committee of physicians frequently at odds with the association on the problem, said the association's attitude toward co-operative health groups was "blocking valid experiments that should at least be completed before it is determined whether they are good or bad."

Forum on Medical Care.

The forum on medical care was a part of a round table discussion of Social Security under the leadership

part of a round table discussion of Social Security under the leadership of Morris A. Linton, president of the Provident Mutual Life Insurance Co. Others on the program included Dr. S. S. Goldwater, Commissioner of the Department of Hospitals of New York City, Mrs. James Hollingsworth of New York, listed as a "special stuent of health insurance methods," Dr. R. W. Stone of the University of Chicago, and Fred H. Clausen, president of the Van Brunt Manufacturing Co., Horicon, Wis.

Invited to discuss financial prob-lems were Walter E. Spahr of New York University and E. S. Pillsbury,

president of the Century Electric
Co., St. Louis, Mo.
At an open session last night,
Matthew Woll, vice-president of
the American Federation of Labor
and Louis K. Comstock, president
of the Merchants' Association of of the Merchants' Association of New York, spoke on the "Co-opera-

tion of Labor and Industry."
Comstock talked for collective reasoning as a substitute for col-lective bargaining. He maintained the start of the "new depression." the start of the "new depression."
He advocated a plan of co-operation involving satisfactory working conditions, "wage rates as high as it is possible for an industry to pay," continuity of employment and recognition of the responsibilities of employer and employe to the mubile.

Condemns Wagner Act.

He mentioned the need for legislation to insure the right of collective bargaining, but said the whole system might be disrupted by legislation which "disregards" or permits the rights of employers or permits administration in such fashion as to show favoritism in respect to

to show favoritism in respect to rival labor organizations."
Referring to the Wagner Act, Comstock said: "It has been left for you and me and countless others to say that the act is an inadequate and unethical piece of political experimentation which will fall of its own weight if given time."

Woll said that "we are now entering an era of 'big government. The outward manifestations are mounting deficits, increased tax burdens and swollen budgets. Marvelously Low Priced! Where this all may lead us no one

Woll Urges Co-operation. "Does it not occur to business," he said, "that through co-operation between unions and management it should be possible to develop pro-grams that would be socially and economically sound and just to em-ployer and worker alike and that could be laid before the nation

with the united support of men and management and thus avert dangers affecting all alike?"
Woll contended the Wagner Act was "one sided" and should be amended. He added:

"Its weaknesses and maladminis-trations are becoming more pro-nounced and notorious each day. We need now to proceed to a more clear and accurate definition and recognition of the place and rightful claims of capital, organized and unorganized, and workers, whether individually or in association. individually or in associations"

Chairman Glenn Frank said that when the Program Committee

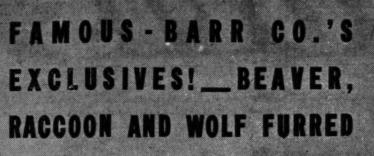
that won't come out regard-less of the weather. Beau-tifully styled and expertly tailored. Fitted Silhouettes. makes its report on policy to the National Committee, it will not rep-resent the whole party nor will its declaration "chart the course of the party" in the 1940 election. Box Styles. Sizes 10 to 20. KLINE'S-At-Cooled Coat Salon, Third Floor



ALL BOYS' \$1-\$1.25 POLO SHIRTS, WASH SHORTS_

4 for \$3

Whites, patterns, solid colors . . . all we have in stock . . . reduced for clearance. It's "FAMOUS" for Boys'



All-purpose favorites of everyone from college girl to busy mother who "lives in" casual, carefree sporting clothes. Silhouette -boxy and easy to wear, easy to slip into. Fabric-De Luxe Alpaca. Colors-wine, rust, blue, green, gray,

beige, blue and black. Sizes -- misses', women's. The price _____

Famous-Barr Co.'s Coat Shop-Fourth Floor



AUGUST HOSIERY SALE FEATURES SI PARK LANES AND ELYSIANS

78c

Exclusives here! All-silk sheer chiffons with lace tops in these smart shades ... Cruise Tan, Praline Beige, Mist Beige, Charm Beige, HavanaTan, French Toast. Sizes 81/2 to 101/2. It's "FAMOUS" for Hoslery-

AUGUST SALE OF CORTLAND TENNIS RACKETS_

> \$4.50 LIST \$2.88 \$6.00 LIST \$3.88 \$7.50 LIST \$4.88

> > Rackets for everyone! All freshly strung with hi-test spiral silk . . many have fancy overlays, leather grips. Plain or beveled frames, wanted sizes.

50c List Dunlop, Spalding, Wilson, Wright & Ditson Balls, 3 for \$1.09 It's "FAMOUS" for Sporting Goods-

OUR AUGUST SALE OF GIRLS' SMART COATS

\$9.85

Classic and fur-trimmed value triumphs! Snow Crest with stitched cotton velveteen . . . plaid wool-lined fleece, wool suede cloth Muff sets, Jr. Hi swaggers, boxys and fitted fashions for 10 to 16 years.

CLASSIC OR FURRED_

\$14.85

Both flared and fitted styles. Tweeds, Glama-Paca Suede-Cloth, Pieced Beaver or Raccoon collars. Sizes 7 to 12, 10 to 16.

It's "FAMOUS" for Girls"



SALE \$5.98_\$7.98 SLACK SUITS PLAY CLOTHES \$3.99

Successes of the season. Sizes 12 to 22 in white rayon sharkskin or cotton print play suits. Sizes 12 to 20 in white sharkskin slack suits. All exceptional in fabric, fashion, quality, fit.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Sports Shop—Fourth Floor

UTILITY CABINETS

\$1.09

6-drawer style with floral

\$1 giant double-door With patented

style. With Odora retainer.



"It hurts baseball and it certainly hurts the young men," the Old Sergeant said, as he discussed the current scarcity of skilled baseball prospects. "You would expect to find more young would expect to find more young hall players now than you did 20 years ago. There is more op-portunity for supervised play in nicipal leagues and on play-unds, but the boys don't have

"With business conditions the way they are, the college grad-uate finds it rather difficult to turn his sheepskin into a good living. And I don't know any field of work that offers a better opportunity than does base-ball to the man who can make the grade. The demand for playhe young player now can com-and a very respectable salary. "What to do about it? Well,

It's "FAMOUS" for Notions-Main Floor or Call GA. 4500

STARTS THURSDAY_

2-way stretch! 2 detachable crotches and 4 garters.

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your clothes free dust! You'll want

HALF - PRICE SALE GIRLS'. CHILDREN'S FALL SHOES INCOMPLETE ASSORTMENTS OF 1937 LINES

\$2.95 to \$4.95 values \$1.49 to \$2.49

\$3.95 to \$5.95 values \$1.98 to \$2.98 Girls' Sizes 31/2 to 5



SUMMER STORE HOURS, 9 TO 5

Short lines, many of which are Edwards, Bally and Foot-model Shoes. Sizes 8½ to 3 at \$1.49 to \$2.49. Sizes 31/2 to 9 at \$1.98 to \$2.98. Oxfords, straps and pumps, but not all sizes in every style.

It's "FAMOUS" for

ST. LOUIS POST

PART TWO

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE SECOND GAME
STON AT CLEVELAND

EVELAND

W YORK AT DETROIT

10002 ETROIT 1201

NATIONAL LEAGUE 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E. SECOND GAME.

FIRST GAME.

INCINNATI AT PHILADELPHIA HILADELPHIA

2100210X 8121



High schools and colleges are not giving their young athletes a 100 per cent break when they deprive them of the opportunity of developing their skill as base-ball players, in the opinion of Gabby Street, manager of the

the benefit of training in school and college as they did in the old days. And I think it's unfair to the kids.

the major leagues might try to do something. Surely if they tried, they could persuade some of the high schools to restore baseball to the athletic program. And

Continued on Page 2, Column 5. Ninth Straight Victory. SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Aug. 3.

Eleven runs in the sixth inning gave the Springfield Cardinals a 14-4 victory over Ponca City last night. It was Springfield's ninth consecutive triumph. Jake Drake limited the league-leading Angels to six hits.

PART TWO

BROWNS 3, SENATORS 1 (13); BUCK NEWSOM PITCHES

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E SECOND GAME ON AT CLEVELAND

LEVELAND

FIRST GAME.

WEW YORK AT DETROIT

110002 11201

NATIONAL LEAGUE

11456789 T. H. E SECOND GAME.

200010

FIRST GAME.

INCINNATI AT PHILADELPHIA

HILADELPHIA

IICAGO AT NEW YORK 00021000 311 (

2100210X 8121 ies: Chicago—Lee, Russell and Garbark; New York—Gumbert, and Mancuso

Later Game. NATIONAL LEAGUE.



seball or Business.

High schools and colleges are not giving their young athletes a 100 per cent break when they deprive them of the opportunity of developing their skill as baseball players, in the opinion of by Street, manager of the

"It hurts baseball and it certainly hurts the young men," the Old Sergeant said, as he discussed the current scarcity of skilled baseball prospects. "You would expect to find more young hall players now than you did 20 years ago. There is more opportunity for currents of the second secon portunity for supervised play in municipal leagues and on play-grounds, but the boys don't have enefit of training in school and college as they did in the old days. And I think it's unfair to the kids.

"With business conditions the way they are, the college grad-uate finds it rather difficult to turn his sheepskin into a good living. And I don't know any field of work that offers a better opportunity than does base-ball to the man who can make the grade. The demand for players is greater than it ever was The young player now can command a very respectable salary.
"What to do about it? Well, the major leagues might try to do comething. Surely if they tried, they could persuade some of the schools to restore baseball to the athletic program. And

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Ninth Straight Victory. SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Aug. 3. ven runs in the sixth inning gave the Springfield Cardinals a 144 victory over Ponca City last night. It was Springfield's ninth consecutive triumph. Jake Drake limited the league-leading Angels

Cards, 51/2 Games Out of Fifth Place, Play Dodgers Tonight

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispate

BROOKLYN, Aug. 3.-Frankle Frisch's cauliflowered Cardinals are to reach the limit of their resources under the new arc lights at Ebbetts field tonight. They tried to beat the Brooklyn Dodgers using a yellow ball in the first game of a doubleheader yesterday and failed,

using the orthodox white ball in the second game and failed again, the second game, there was a close

as the Redbirds prepare to con-clude their series here. Their los-the ball high in the air and got

5½ Games Behind Dodgers.

The Cardinals are positive that they do not belong that far down. Among the clubs they know are inferior are the Dodgers. But the pulled a watch on him, then de-Cardinals gave Brooklyn a double parted. boost into fifth place yesterday and are now a small matter of five and one-half games behind the lyn park. Included in the cere-

shaw and Curt Davis to the showers. That was grievously disappointing since both Henshaw and Davis had beaten Brooklyn earlier collected second prize of \$25, but

Perhaps it just so happened that to out-drive the old Bam to yellow ball, found it easy to follow, league. Others eligible to compete the Dodger batters naturally liked are Tuck Stainback, Arkie Vaughan, it. Even some of the Cardinals Hershel Martin and Phil Cavaret-admitted that the dandelion hue had its advantages from the stand-There is no prize for throwing a

They tried to beat the more or ball. "Maybe it would make 'em mad."

9 to 3.

And so if they cannot beat the play at the plate with Leo Durocher sliding in. Umpire Bill Stewart started to call Durocher out, then nothing much is left in life for them.

A strange state of affeirs with the strange state of affeirs A strange state of affairs exists the existing record for the high

ing streak has now reached four straight and they are buried deeper in seventh place than at any previous time this season.

5½ Games Behind Dodgers.

the ball high in the air and got himself bounced off the premises.

Manager Frankie came out to argue in a dignified fashion for a while and then took to kicking dirt over the home plate as often as

They just couldn't seem to untrack themselves against the yellow knuckle ball hurled by Freddy Fitzsimmons and the white fast ball flipped by Luke Hamlin, whereas the Dodgers had little trouble whatever belting Roy Henshaw and Curt Davis to the show.

Joe will have another opportunity the two games ran along such pa-rallel lines that the color ball used of Brooklyn are co-favorites in the didn't appear to make a bit of dif-ference. The spectators like the decide the fastest player in the

"No wonder the enemy looks at

had its advantages from the stand-point of visibility. But Manager Frankie Frisch said that the Car-would be favored to win after his dinals ought to bat against a red performance yesterday.



Improving the Breed.

ic is about. Many of us remember when horse racing was in the kennel and betting thereon was a violation of the law in practically every state of the union. To see the game now flourishing in all sectors, with the states dipping into the mutuel betting receipts, naturally excites some wonder.



But it's all very simple. You may read the answer in almost any statute permitting pari-mutuel in the interest of the horse. Most of our horses seem to be rather low bred and so we popularize racing to improve the breed of

our equine population.

Oh yes—another reason is to provide more and better remounts for the cavalry arm of our military service.

Betting a Mere Aside.

NOW DON'T GET the idea that a desire to promote betting is the hidden purpose. Or that our track promoters are selfishly seeking quick riches.

Sometimes you may have doubts. It appears that there are some devices employed mere-ly to help crash the public's

And you may even become suspicious when the promoters intro-duce the daily double, the quiniela the customer who picks the en-tire card of seven races.

But, it seems, swelling the mu-tuels is only a side issue and that the real purpose is to develop racing interest. The greater the interest, the more race tracks; the more race tracks we have the more race tracks we have the more horses they'll need; the more our horse population is in-creased the greater the amount of agricultural products—corn, oats, hay, etc.—that will be con-sumed; the more produce con-sumed the better off the farmer will be; and the better off the

will come out of its tail spin. There, you have it. And so, you see, what a terri-

ble injustice you are doing to these far-sighted racing entrepreneurs in supposing that they have anything more selfish at heart than the breed of the horses and the salvation of the country.

THERE IS ONE feature of the racing theory that sounds a bit weak to us. It is that cavalry remount business. It's getting so cavalry is about as useful in war as a one-legged man in a foot race. They probably have to take norses up to the front in motor lorries.

Improving the horse breed seems a bit balmy. Our idea would be to go in for mule-racing and improving the breed of our mules. We'd get plenty of kick out of that,

Besides, mules really are good for something, even in modern warfare.

Baiting the Trap.

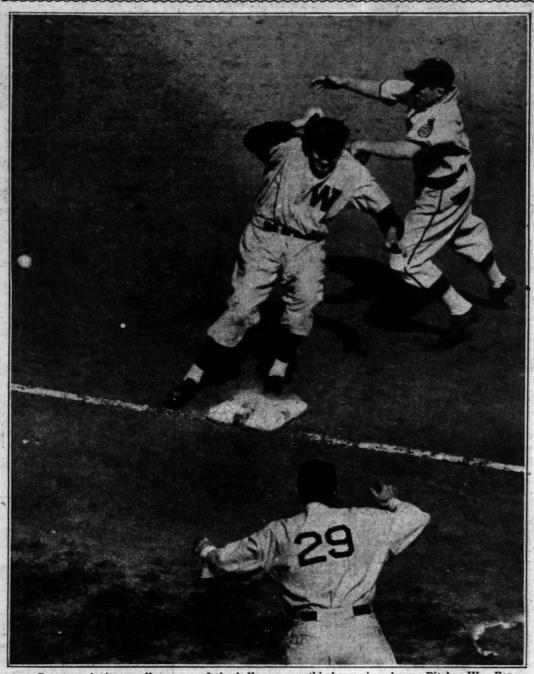
SPORTS PROMOTERS of various sorts are finding that it is becoming necessary to resort to showmanship, and even to baiting the trap, so to speak, to induce customers to attend sports that once stood on their own feet. Racing has, as described, gone into specialties to attract cus-tomers to the tracks and away from the smoke-shop betting

places.

Baseball is getting into the field with special "days" of many sorts, long-distance batting con-tests, baseball field days, foot races, and even fireworks.
In some minor leagues they

All in a Day's Work-a Crack on the Head

Don's lecion



Base running's a perilous part of the ball game, as this happening shows. Pitcher Wes Ferrell of Washington, on second base in the second inning of yesterday's game at Sportsman's Park, tried to go to third after Center Fielder Mel Almada of the Browns caught Buddy Lewis' fly. Almada's throw-in hit Ferrell on the head, but he was not injured. Harlond Clift is the third baseman and Clyde Milan the Washington coach.

MRS. FABYAN, MISS PEDERSEN

team of Mrs. Dorothy Andrus of Maimaison (Westrope) — Maimaison (Wes France, has been playing as a unit

four years now, playing in the United States, Bermuda, France and England. Neither is rated in and Helen Jacobs, or even some of the younger stars like Dorothy seeded in the Maidstone Club's tournament here. In doubles, however, there are few better teams and they can hold their own with all but the best sin-

gles players.

The odd climax of their partnership came in the second day's play in the Maidstone tourney yesterday, when they were the only favorites to lose. Mme. Henrotin was beaten in the first round, 6-2, 6-1, by Virginia Wolfenden of San Francisco, an up-and-coming young player Then Mrs. Andrus was eliminated in the second round by Mrs. Virginia Rice Johnson of Boston, 6-1,

Mrs. Andrus, fourth seeded in the tional ranking and Mrs. Johnson

Although Miss Bundy, the top-seeded player, lost a set in each of her matches against Jane Stan-ton of Los Angeles and Margaret Osborne of San Francisco, all the other favorites came through to the ound of eight.
Second-seeded Mrs. Sarah Pal-

frey Fabyan of Boston whipped Pa-tricia Cumming of Westfield, N. J., 6-3, 6-2, and third-seeded Helen Pe-dersen of Stamford, Conn., won 6-3, 6-4, from Theodosia Smith of Los Angeles.

Dorothy Workman of Los An-

geles, delayed by an automobile ac-cident en route to the tournament, won two matches. Showing no ill effects, she scored over Eunice Dean of San Antonio, 3-6, 6-1, 6-1, and then defeated Catherine Sam-Continued on Page 2, Column 8. ple of Miami, Fla., 6-1, 6-1.

Racing Results

THIRD RACE-Five and a half fur France, has been playing as a unit so long that they even have to lose together in singles.

They've been partners for about four years now, playing in the Chaster also raise.

They're been partners for about four years now, playing in the Chaster also raise.

They've been partners for about four years now, playing in the Chaster also raise.

Chaster (I. Hanford) — 10-1 4-1 2-1 b-Blue Fairy (Stout) — 8-5 7-10 Taken (S

also ra...

FIFTH RACE—\$2500 added, the Kenner Handicap, three-year-olds, mile and three-sixteenths:

Buil Lea (James) — 9-10 1-4 out af-lighting Fox (Wagner) — out out af-lighting Fox (Wagner) — out out Time, 1:57 4-5. aQuick Devil, aAnafame, Jolly ara also ran.

a—Wheatley Stable and Belair Stud entry.

longs:

Mosawire (Robertson) — 8-1 3-1 8-5
Rudie (Arcaro) — 8-5 7-10
Go Home (J. Gilbert) — 7-10
Time, 1:24 1-5. Reminiscent, Roguish
Giri, Talked About, Black Look also ran.

At Saratoga.

Chaser also ran.
b-J. M. Roebling and Mrs. A. Schut-inger entry.

FOURTH RACE (Handicap) — Seven

SIXTH RACE-(Handicap). Seven fur-

At Washington Park. Weather clear; track good.

also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Hook It (W.L. Johnson) 13.20 8.66 7.80
Stairs (Wilson) — — 30.40 22.80
Gray Ethel (Conley) — — 6.20
Time, 1:14. Princess Stone, Moss Gai,
Honored Miss, Otterrop, Transfun, Eva R.,
Belton, Miss Webb, Margaret G. also ran.

THIED RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:

SCRATCHES.
First race—High Blame,
Third—No Riak, Sister Ann,
Lottery. Sixth—Indomitable. Seventh—
Celestino.

furlongs:

Mower (Corbett) — 16-5 6-5 3-5

Gentle Savage (S. Renick) — 4-1 2-1

Chocalula (Dupps) — 5-2

Time, 1:24 1-5. Sun Phantom. Lady

Peace. Proph, Pastry, Sun-Port and Stubbs
also rau.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Chipeta (Pariso) —— 12.60 6.20 4.20
Drombo (Howell) —— —— 10.80 7.20
Exponent (Finnerty) —— —— 11.60
Time, 1:44. Busy Deck. Broad Lights,
Forecful, Phalamo, Gay Bubble, Flightaway,
Grey Broom, Eternal Flash and Cottingham
also ran.

SCRATCHES.

First race—Yenrac, Freeburg Boy, Lady
Briar, Sun Erin, Fluke, Little Klev. Second
—Macawiee, Carpan, Arthur B., Flight of
Gold, Flyahead, Just Buck. Third—Cruison. Fifth—Alkit, Black Arrow, Legenda.
Sixth—Wise Barrister, Double B., Mucho
Gusto. Seventh—Dark Mist. Eighth—
Rock Sally, Carl B.

At Thistledown. Weather clear; track good.

FIRST RACE—Mile and 40 yards:
Mint Flavor (McCabe) 14.00 7.40 4.00
Mature (Reno) — — 5.20 3.20
Arnolds Actor (Greever) — 2.60
Time, 1:44. Broadway Roxy, Sweet
Tone, Lady Officer, Parisian Witch, Mary
Seibert, Pennist, R. L. Eaker and Litigation also rap.

D. Jackknife, Frisco, Royal Widow Upholder also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furiongs:
Tarpon (Ward) — 6.00 3.40 Instead (Grant) — 4.60 Falermian (Yarling) —
Time, 1:13 1-5. Wise Revue, Whis Polvos Image, Myman, Mohawk Cher Ome Home, Skotchy, Jerry Fiirt and Jales ran.

Ome Home, Skotchy, Jerry First and Jinda also ran.

FOURTH EACE—Six furlongs:

FOURTH EACE—Six furlongs:

FOOTER (Cowley) — 61.40 15.80 11.00

Marching Man (Brondson) — 7.20 6.80

Marching Man (Brondson) — 11.00

Time, 1.713. Tempting Witch, Adolf, Opcca, Royal Link, Say Do, Carrying Time and Delle of Mirway also ran.

f—Field.

f—Field.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:

standard Boy (Meloche) 8.40 4.20 3.00

Dulcimer (Oros) — 3.80 3.20

Dona Nutter (Conroy) — 3.40

Time, 1:12 3-5. Migal Fay, Glowset,

Nautch. Upset Macaw, West Sea, Tody
and, Flaming Torch also ran,

SCRATCHES.

First race—Lena J. Secon.
Lady, Young Playtime. Sixth—
Tunbridge.

(Othesr Results on Page 3) JOCKEY WILLIAMS

SUFFERS BROKEN ARM CLEVELAND, Aug. 3.-X-rays show that Sammy Williams, third ranking jockey in victories this RED SOX WIN FIRST year, suffered a broken arm in the last race at Thistle Downs track

DOUBLE AND SCORES ON SINGLE BY C

By J. Roy Stockton

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Aug. 3.—Buck Newsom, still trying for a enth victory that would put him above the .500 mark, pitched for the Browns this afternoon in the second game of the series with the Washington Senators. Monte Weaver, also a right-hander, with a record of five victories and three defeats, was on the hill for the visitors.

The attendance was about 1000. Quinn and Basil were the um-

The game: FIRST INNING—SENATORS — 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

Case flied to B. Mills. Lewis was WASHINGTON AT ST. LOUIS called out on strikes. Simmons struck out.

BROWNS—Almada was called out on strikes. McQuinn flied to Simmons. B. Mills' doubled to right center. Clift singled to left, scoring E. Mills. Clift stole second. Travis threw out Bell. ONE RUN. SECOND — SENATORS—Bonufouled to Heath. Travis singled

to left. West walked. Myer also walked, filling the bases. Giuliani

drew the third straight pass, forc-

ing Travis over the plate. Weaver was called out on strikes. Case popped to Clift. ONE RUN. BROWNS—Kress popped to Tra-vis. Lewis threw out Heath. Heff-

ner flied to Case.

THIRD — SENATORS — Kress threw out Lewis. Simmons singled to right. Bonura hit into a double play, Heffner to Kress to McQuinn. BROWNS—Newsom struck out. Giuliani c — 0 0 0
Almada singled to right, and running his string of games in which he has hit safely to nineteen. Mcquinn singled to right, Almada stopping at second. B. Mills struck out. walked, filling the bases. Bell singled to right, scoring Almade and McQuinn and sending

Myer, unassisted. TWO RUNS. **BROWNS PROTEST**

Clift to third Kress forced Bell,

Wes Ferrell held the Browns to Heffner 2b--1 0 0 0 1 0 seven hits and registered his thir- NEWSOM P - 0 0 0 0 Victoria, Blue Su, Lagata, Miss Alert and Lucky Jewell also rats.

/ FIFTH RACE—One mile:

Seven in the same of the season as the teenth victory of the season as the Senators won the opening game of the season as the Senators with College State of the season as the se Senators won the opening game of their series with Gabby Street's

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furiongs:

Passe (Seabe) — — 5-1 5-2 6-5

Wakita (Stout) — — 8-1 4-1

Night Tide (Richards) — — 1-1

Time, 1:13. Black Crussde Counsellores, Scout About, Higher Bracket, Michigan Flyer, Encyclopedia. Tauk. Sister Reight.

By the Associated Press.

EAST HAMPTON, N. Y., Aug. 3.

—It seems the international doubles team of Mrs. Dorothy Andrus of Mrs. Dorothy Andrus of Mrs. Dorothy Andrus of Mrs. Dorothy Andrus of Mrs. Cobe, Happly, Corundamy.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furiongs:

Pass (Seabe) — — 5-1 5-2 6-5

Wakita (Stout) — — 8-1 5-2 6-5

Time, 1:39. Al Au Feu, Glenbrush, b-palamede, Novelette also ran.

Date of Mrs. Ramsey and C. L. Croan entry.

SCRATCHES.

First race—Yenrac, Freeburg Boy, Lady Sullivan was thrown out at home plate after colliding with Umpire Cold, Flyahead, Just Buck. Third—Cruitan Sixth—Wise Barrister, Double B.. Mucho Sixth—Wise Barrister, Double B.. Mucho Sixth—Wise Barrister, Double B.. Mucho inning, and had Sullivan tallied they might have counted six or

seven, Street maintains. Geisel was knocked unconscious and carried off the field with a fractured wrist. He was later for 18 hits this afternoon as they taken to St. John's Hospital. Oral Hildebrand pitched for the Browns and yielded 11 hits, includ-

ing a home run by Al Simmons. U.S. Track Aces Win Six Out of Seven Events

JONKOPING, Sweden, Aug. 3.-Chalk up another victory for America's track and field athletes now touring Sweden. They won six of the seven events of a meet here

yesterday.

Ben Johnson, New York Negro, won the 100-meter dash in 10.8 seconds; Fred Wolcott of Rice took the 110 meters high hurdles in 15.3 seconds; George Varoff of Oregon captured the pole vault at 13 feet, 7-16 inches; Gil Cruter of Colorado took the high jump at 6 feet, 2% inches; Howard Borck of Manhattan won the 800 meters in 1:55.9, and Ray Malott of the San Francisco Olympic Club captured the

400 meters in 49.6 seconds.

Peter Zagar of the Olympic Club was beaten by Berg of Sweden in the discus. Berg's winning heave covered 156 feet 7% inches Zagar's best was 145 feet 2% inches.

GAME ON AVERILL DAY

CLEVELAND, Aug. 3.—The Bos THIRD RACE—Five and one-link furlongs:

Bold Fay (Finnerty) — 5.20 3.00 2.60
Mordecal (Garner) — — 4.80 3.80
Rembrandt (Keegan) — — — 3.80
Time, 1:08. Tra La La, Viragin. Calling.
Shelby King and Teperwine also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:

Celneia (Richard) — 8.80 4.80 3.80
der and he probably will be out of
Miss Baker (Pariso) — — 8.80 4.60
Miss Baker (Pariso) — — 8.80 4.60
Time—1:07.4-5, Bobbin, Euneva, Reigh

SCORE BY INNINGS

Browns Box Score

(2 1-2 Innings)

WASHINGTON. Lewis 3b--2 0 Bonura 1b--2 0 Travis ss---1 1 1 West cf---0 0 Myer 2b---0 0 0 0 0 0

WEAVER P- -1 0 0 0 0 0 TOTALS--10 1 2 6

BROWNS. McQuinn 1b--1 0 0 B. Mills If- -- 1 1 Clift 3b--1 0 Bell rf----1 0 0 SENATORS' VICTORY Kress ss --- 1 0 0 Heath c--- 1 0 0 4 0 0

Pirates Make 18 Hits, Blanton

Wins 8th Time BOSTON, Aug. 3.-The league leading Pittsburgh Pirates belted Jim Turner and Ira Hutchinson

stopped Boston's Bees, 9 to 4, in

the first game of a doubleheader. It was Cy Blanton's eighth vicory of the season. Al Tood, big Pirate catcher, turned in three singles and a dou-



AMERICAN LEAGUE.

(Italie Ming first games.)

New York — 57 31 .648 .652

Cleveland — 54 32 .628 .632

Cleveland — 54 36 .951 .596

Washington — 48 47 .505 .510

Detroit — 47 47 .500 .505

Chicago — 36 46 .439 .446

Filiadelphia — 31 54 .365 .372

BROWNS — 28 60 .318 .326

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

(Including first games.) | Club. | Club. | Club. | Club. | Club. | Won. Lost. Pet. | Wln. Lose. | Pittsburgh | -58 | 33 | .637 | .641 | .630 | New York | -54 | 40 | .574 | .579 | .566 | .563 | Clucinnati | -51 | 43 | .548 | .553 | .543 | .563 | Club. | Cl

Yesterday's Results.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Washington 5, Browns 3.
Chicago 8, Philadelphia 4.
Cleveland 7, Boston 5.
Detroit 4, New York 3.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Brooklyn 6-9, Cardinals 2-3.
Boston 3, Philadelphia 2.
Chicanati 3, Philadelphia 2.
Chicago 7, New York 0.

Tomorrow's Schedule

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Washington at St. Louis.
New York at Detroit.
Philhodephin at Chicago (2 gai
Bosica at Cheveland.
Pritsburgh at Bosica.
Chicago at New York.
Only games scheduled.



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in Floor or Call GA. 4500

PAGE 2B ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 3, 1938 ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH ARMSTRONG-AMBERS FIGHT FAILS TO STIR FANS' INTERESTANNUAL

ADVANCE SALE IS POOR, LITTLE TALK OF BOUT

Ballyhoo Missing and Even Attempt to Cause Controversy Over Welter Title Fails.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3. — It appears that astute Mike Jacobs finally has been sold a pup in his big triple decker championship fight between Henry Armstrong and Lou Ambers next Wednesday

Two days of investigation reveals that the great fight public simply isn't much interested, even with three titles on display and one, the

Perhaps it's the heat. The fight looked like a stem winder when it was arranged. If for no other rea-son, it offered Armstrong the un-heard-of opportunity of adding the lightweight crown to the feather

But now there's little talk about been so poor that here have been persistent reports . Jacobs would plaster on another postponement. But Mike vows there will be a fight a week from tonight if there's no-body but him and the ushers to

lend voice.

One difficulty is that Ambers doesn't lend himself readily to the old ballyhoo. For all his boxing skill, the lightweight champ is a colorless individual. Nothing exciting happens to him and he

There was an attempt to stir up a controversy the other day. Am-bers' manager threatened to claim welterweight title if Lou won The Armstrong camp didn't enter into the spirit. Eddie Mead, Henry's pilot, fanned himself a moment

cause Ambers isn't going to win."

Henry Looks Too Good.

Another difficulty is, of course, that too many prospective customced Armstrong will knock Ambers' ears right off. Henry ney Ross that the run of fans can't imagine Ambers, a lighter man than Ross, standing up under the Negro's battering fists.

Neither can this writer, but there are a surprising number among boxing's inner circle-managers rainers and the like-who can some of them think it will be a great fight. Unfortunately for the gate, these gents do not buy tickets.

Budge Receives Sullivan Trophy

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.-The Amateur Athletic Union finally caught up with Donald Budge today and presented him with the James E. Sullivan memorial trophy as the outstanding amateur athlete

Budge, the first tennis player to receive the award since it was instituted eight years ago, was

the red-head for his sportsmanship HOME RUNS—Goodman, Cincinnati, 26; Ott, New York, 23. STOLEN BASES—Scharein, Philadel-phia; Hack, Chicago, 11. PITCHING—Blanton, Pittsburgh, 8-1; Alinger, Pittsburgh 8-2. having cleaned out every important tennis tournament in sight for the

"I might have been a little modreplied. "but from now on I'll be the most conceited guy in Amer-

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

BATTING—Foxx, Boston, .359; Averill, Cleveland, .354.

RUNS—Greenberg, Detroit, 83; Foxx, Boston; Gehringer, Detroit, 81.

RUNS BATTED IN—Foxx, Boston, 103; Greenberg, Detroit; Dickey, New York, offers to turn professional. "Guess nobody wants me," he grinned. "ARPm thinking about is DUBLES Cronin, Boston, 28; Crame the Davis cup and the national and Chapman, Boston; Trosky, Cleveland

TRIPLES-Heath, Cleveland, 11; Aver-Budge will pair with his Davis cup doubles mate, Gene Mako, in the doubles of the Eastern grass-HOME RUNS—Greenberg, Descrit, 31,
Foxx, Boston, 29,
STOLEN BASES—Werber, Philadelphia;
Crosetti, New York; Lewis, Washington;
Lary, Cleveland, 12,
PITCHING—Allen, Cleveland, 13-2;
Chandler, New York, 10-2. court tournament starting next Saturday at Rye, N. Y. He is passing up the singles.

To Open Season Against Trojans. Last year Alabama closed its season at Pasadena, 2500 miles from home, against California. This year it will resume its grid hostilities at Clayton, will compete in a swim with Southern California.

SOFTBALL LEAGUES SCHEDULES, RESULTS

TONIGHT'S GAMES.

SOUTH SIDE PARK—American Exchange ve Sitx Baer & Fuller (girls);
Sou'h Side Buicks vs. Delan Packards,
daplewood Park (men).

NORTH SIDE PARK—Reeds vs. Vares
(men); Grady Tigers vs. Wendlers (men).

MAPLEWOOD PARK—Cleo Cola vs.

Lav-a-Lunch (girls); American National

re. Pahl Cleaners (men).

teata, Cal., outpointed Big Boy Bray, 210, Los Angeles, 10 rounds.

WENATCHEE, Wash.—Wild Bill Boyd, 190, Seattle, knocked out Johnny Morris, 186, Detroit, two rounds,

JEENEY CITY, N. J.—Jimmy Webb, 170, St. Louis, and Irish Mickey Dugan, 170, Brooklyn, drew, eight rounds.

NEW YORK—Earice Venturt, 140, Italy, outpointed Johnny Bellus, 137, New Haven, Conn., eight rounds.

NEW YORK—Eddle Blunt, 215½, New York, countpointed Henry Caoper, 189¼, Brooklyn, dight rounds.

Baugh Signs Contract



Slingin' Sam Baugh (left) yesterday signed a three-year contract with the Washington Redskins at the highest salary ever paid a professional football player. Coach Ray Flaherty is looking on.

'Synthetic' Left-Handed Golfer Favored in Southpaw Tournament

the Associated Press.

RYE, N. Y., Aug. 3.—Alvin Everett, one of the best players in the National Left-Handers' Golf Tournament, is only a synthetic southpaw.

role by winning his first two of Baltimore, who conquered Thormatches by wide margins yesterner, 3 and 2, in the opening round day, while Defending Champion Arand showed some brilliant ap-

burned his right hand severely. He Baltimore, 4 and 3, and Henry Bephad to learn to do things with his perling of Philadelphia, 6 and 4; G. left, so when he came to take up H. Dunlap of Clemson, S. C., Wilgolf, he did that left-handed as well. liam Guyness of Fountain City, He won two lopsided matches yesterday, routing Floyd M. Slasor of Detroit, 6 and 5, and S. H. Ivison of Clearwater, Fla., 7 and 6.

Two more 18-hole rounds are scheduled today and the 36-hole fi-With him in the round of eight nal tomorrow

BIG LEAGUES

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Swim Meet Tonight.

for the first time, while Westbor-ough has won the municipal cham-

onship five times in the past six

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

After taking over the favorite's today were Thomas A. Carrick Jr. thur J. Thorner Jr. of Detroit was proaching; Spencer Brainard of eliminated in the first round, the New Haven, Conn., another wellquiet-mannered golfer from Rome, known golfer, and Thomas F. Sholl Ga., revealed he had not always of Glen Cove, N. Y. They make up the upper half of the draw. His switch to left-handedness In the lower half were Antonio, came as a child after he had who beat William H. Parker of

South Ends Beat Missouri State Prison Team, 3-2

Director Munson's penitentiary ton, 8 to 7, and dropped two and team, hooked up in a duel which team, hooked up in a duel which cone-half games behind Decatur.

Cedar Rapids gave the leaguesaw the South Ends score two earned runs on six hits and the Honor Farms score one earned run on five. Both sides contributed one even split in a double bill. The

gled but was out stealing. Resinger walked, went to third on Rogers' single, and scored on a field-and Waterloo divided a double er's choice, Rodgers taking second. Rodgers scored when Turnbull, visitors' shortstop, made a ond, 11 to 10. wild throw of Monahan's grounder. The Honor Farms boys tallied BRITISH TENNIS ACES once in the second on a hit, an error, and a fielder's choice. The South Ends scored again in the fourth on Kirch's single and two infield outs, but the visitors came back with one in the eighth on Irwin's double and Turner's single.
In the ninth, Paul filled the and an infield hit and with two balls and no strikes on Irwin, Manager Kavanaugh replaced Paul with Johnny Dobernic, Dobernic

fanned Irwin on three straight MO. STATE FARM. SOUTH END. AB.R.

Totals 34 2 5

Blue Jays Beat Stags. A three-run ninth inning rally gave the East St. Louis Blue Jays

BAUGH'S NEW PRO BASEBALL

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—Slingin'
Sammy Baugh—the big league proressional football player—is just
about through as a professional

baseball player.

"He can play down on the Texas sandlots if he wants to," said Owner George P. Marshall, of the world professional football champions, the Redskins, "but no more infielding for the St. Louis Cardinals or the International League."

Baugh's new three-year contract which he signed with the Redskins gives Marshall sole, control of Sammy's athletic endeavors.

Sammy is the baseball property

Sammy is the baseball property of the Cardinals who took him to training camp this year and then farmed him out to the minors when

This means that Sammy cannot accept a job as a coach with a college, which was the way that the Redskins lost their star brokenfield runner, Cliff Battles. Baugh had several offers after his sensational first year with the Redskins last season and he said

ecently he was interested in Marshall refused to make public the salary Baugh is to receive, but he said it was the "highest in pro-fessional football" and set a "new

precedent in pro wages."

Sammy left the Rochester base ball team after a game in Baltimore last night. He said he was going to get his wife and then go home to Texas until the Redskins begin practice for the college all star-professional game in Chicago. "It sure feels swell," he said, "to get this contract stuff off my min Now I'm really happy."

L. E. ECHOLS HIGH IN SMALL ARMS SHOOT OF TREASURY DEPARTMENT

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3. - L Echols of New York made the best record yesterday in the Treasury Department's small arms tournament at Abingdon, Va., scoring 299 out of a possible 300.

police revolver team: M. R. Roger of Seattle, member of the Bureau team, and P. M. Chapma

A. L. Meloche of the Phoenix (Ariz.) tax unit, scored 295 in both winning a medal. Other high scores among medalists included H. W. Arnold, Washington, 295; A. W. linger, El Paso, Tex., 293, and W. J. Osmer, New York, 293. Additional medalists included J. M. Schooler, Denver; L. D. Parker, Denver;

SPRINGFIELD BROWNS LOSE TO CLINTON 8-7

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Aug. 3.-Moline's as piring Plowboys, a game to the good in fourth place, leveled their

Australia last January, when the committee announced he had won by a landslide. He returned home only last Sunday.

The presentation was made by Judge Samuel Hoyt, president of the A. A. U., at a luncheon at the New York Athletic Club He lauded McCormick, Cincinnati, Plinadelphia, New York Athletic Club He lauded McCormick, Cincinnati, Plinadelphia, and Director Munson's penitentiary.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

BATTING—Lombardi, Cincinnati, .357; the Honor Farm team from the Honor Farm team from the Missouri State penitentiary.

Orville Paul, former Cardinal batting practice pitcher, and Lefty "Red" Michie, star of Recreation Director Munson's penitentiary field. The Browns fell before Clintania, 28.

BOUBLES—Martin, Philadelphia, and Director Munson's penitentiary to no-half games of a doubleheader yesterday, but came back to win the second, orville Paul, former Cardinal batting practice pitcher, and Lefty "Red" Michie, star of Recreation Director Munson's penitentiary to no-half games of a doubleheader yesterday, but came back to win the second, orville Paul, former Cardinal batting practice pitcher, and Lefty "Red" Michie, star of Recreation Director Munson's penitentiary to no-half games behind Decatur. leading Evansville Bees a trying Armours—never would have developed if they had learned the game unearned run.

Red Raiders won the opener, 6 to 3, and were leading, 1 to 0, going into the eighth of the nightcar header, Waterloo winning the first

> SAIL FOR AMERICA By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Aug. 3.-Five tennis players, selected to represent Great Britain in the American championships, sailed aboard the Queen Mary today. Kay Stammers, Margot Lumb, R.

A. Shayes, Eric Filby and Team Captain George Patrick Hughes, made up the party. Charles E. Hare, now living in the United States, will join the squad on its

The Australian women's team which has been in England for some months also left for America on the same boat.

Minor League Results. Minor League Results.

INTERNATIONAL.

Jersey City 4, Burfalo 1.

Newark 15, Montreal 3.

Baltimore 7-3, Rochester 6-8,
Syracuse 8-2, Toronto 4-3,

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Columbus 8, Toledo 6.

St. Paul 4, Mineapolis 2 (8 inningalled to allow St. Paul to catch train)

Indianapolis 7, Louisville 2.

Kansas City 6, Milwauke 5.

TEXAS

Beaumont 3, Dallas 2.

Tulsa 9, Shreveport 7.

Houston 3, Oklahoma City 1.

Fort Worth 5, San Antonio 2.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Nashville 6, Memphis 1.

Atlanta 6, Birmingham 5 (first game) second game called end third, midnigh ule).

New Orleans at Chattanooga, rain.
Little Rock at Enoxville, wet group Foliand 3, Hollywood 1.
Portland 5, Seattle 2.
Sacramento 5, San Diego 0.
San Francisco 9, Los Angeles 0.
EASTERN.
Hartford 8, Elmira 5.
Wilkes-Barre 6, Binghamton 3.
Wilkes-Barre 6-2, Trenton 0-1.
Albany 6, Hazieton 3,

EGGMAN, PARKER CONTRACT BANS innings

Continued From Page One.

perhaps that's the place to start. Get enough youngsters playing in high school and when they move to college, they'll insist on playing baseball there. Organ-ized baseball might help by sending coaches and even active play ers to the school fields and the college campus, to instruct the student athletes. Certainly it seems that something ought to

The Toughest Job. Friends of Frankie Frisch, the brilliant Fordham Flash, are hoping that the unfortunate season the Cardinals are having doesn't result in his being nudged out of the St. Louis picture. Too frequently, when a team goes to pieces, the owners consider the appointment of a new manager

as a necessary gesture.

However, it now is generally accepted as a fact that Manager Frisch didn't have much of a mount when the Cardinals went to the post in the 1938 race.
Spring experiments had fizzled.
Don Padgett hadn't made the
grade as a catcher and the backstopping department consisted of Mickey Owen, the big disappoint-ment of 1937, and Herbert Bremer, who was making the jump from Columbus, Ga., via an ap-

There was no capable shortstop and a definite problem at second base where it was hoped that Stuart Martin might come back to his brilliance of early 1936. Jimmy Brown, a fine reserve, finally has become the regular second baseman. Don Gutteridge has

baseman. Don Gutteridge has been moved to third base.

Frisch, facing the job of competing with the Giants, Pirates and Cubs, had an inadequate catching staff, an inadequate infield and a pftching staff that had been riddled by the loss of the two brilliant Deans. The club is down in seventh place and that's about where it belongs. You can't lose two Deans, a second baseman Frisch, a Jimmy Wilson. baseman Frisch, a Jimmy Wilson a Bill De Lancey and other im portant cogs in a few years, and continue to compete seriously with the Giants and the Cubs and

To make the situation worse for Frisch, rumors have been in circulation since last winter, that Frankie was not Branch Rickey's choice for the managerial job and that Branch wanted a change. It is true that there are differences of opinion be-tween Rickey, the general man-ager, and Frisch, the field leader.

Rickey thought Mickey Owen was a great catcher and that the Cardinals would have won many more games in 1937, if Owen had been used every day behind the plate. Rickey insisted that Gut-teridge would make a great shortstop. Rickey insisted that the Cardinals had adequate man-power in every department, and it may be assumed that Rickey spoke in all sincerity when he said in the spring that the Cardinals of 1938 were the greatest team, with the possible exception of pitching, that the St. Louis Nationals had ever put on the

Conceding that Rickey was sincere, the only conclusion is that Rickey was looking at his players through rose-tinted glasses, or perhaps with eyes that didn't have their usual Rickey

keenness.
There is another thing that makes Frisch's job a difficult one. He operates with a con-tract in which there is a 10-day clause, Breadon, if he chose, could nudge Frankie out of the picture with only 10-days' notice, just as he nudged Gabby Street in 1933.

Despite it all, Frisch has carried on without complaint. And despite the 10-day clause and the uncertainty, and the rumors of front office dissension, he would prefer to stay in St. Louis, as manager of the Cardinals. But you can't blame any man for wanting a little security. Rickey has it. He is operating under a new five-year contract, which gives him the security of other years in which to make up for the ones in which he guessed wrong about his infield and catching and pitching. There are no 10-day clauses in the docu ments Branch Rickey decorates.

Golf Is Being Made Too Easy For "Duffers," Sarazen Says

by the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 3.—A few million golfers probably moan many times a season that "this course is too tough," but Gene Sarazen is convinced most layouts are being made so easy that "real players are going to come few and far between in the future."

En route from the St. Paul open to his farm at Brookfield Center, Conn., the man who has been one ding off. Darn few players can put backspin on a ball today to hold. the game "easy for the duffers and too much of a commercial proposition of a commercia

"Greens are the only real test line and Fresh Meadow still pro-An overflow crowd, 4883 paid admissions, was treated to what was probably the most interesting base-ball game yet played at South End. Park last night as Phil Kavanaugh's South Ends won 3-2 over the are hurting the sport because any ordinary golfer can pitch to and hold them

Learned on Tough Greens. but the really great players of golf—the Walter Hagens and Tommy on the slow, easy greens we have on most courses today. They played

of the nation's greatest players on most courses because the ball stopped long enough to decry what just hits and sticks—and any orhe sees as a trend toward making dinary golfer can make pitch shots

courses such as Braidburn, Brookpack in large galleries."

"the greatest young amateur pros-pect since Bobby Jones." Sam drivers. Snead, the season's leading money winner, also is ranked as a "great player" by the Connecticut star. "When you can finish one-two on tough greens-hard and slippery three in almost every tournament greens that had to be played to as Snead does," said Gene, "you've perfectly or the ball would go skidgot to have the real thing."

Larkin Kayoes

Eddie Zivic for

NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 3.—Tippy Larkin, the National Boxing Asso

ciation's eighth ranking lightweight

challenger, scored a sensationa knockout over Eddie Zivic of Pitts

burgh last night in 1 minute and

25 seconds of the first round of a scheduled 10-round feature boxing

out. Larkin weighed 136, Zivio

Larkin took the aggressive from

the start. He soon found the range of Zivic's jaw and landed a terrific

ight-hander that drove the Pitts

burgher into the ropes-practically out on his feet.
As Zivic lay helplessly against the

toppled to the canvas, landing or

der. As he lay writhing on the

Softball League Organized.

Melbourne vs. Forest Park, De Soto

ler, Mayfair vs. bye.

the side of his head and left she

His 58th Victory

Englishman Who Seeks Auto Speed Record Is in U.S.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.-John Cobb.

who hopes to better the automobile speed record of his fellow Englishman, Capt. George Eyston, arrived in this country yesterday and was to leave by plane for Salt Lake City.
Cobb, a sportsman who weighs

more than 200 pounds, said he expected to maintain a speed of 330 miles an hour on the Bonneville salt flats. Capt. Eyston's world land speed records are 311.42 for the mile run and 312.20 for the kilo-Cobb's big machine has two 12

cylinder engines, each of 1250 horsepower. It weighs about three tons. The body is of aluminum alloy and is completely streamlined.

County Handball Tourney. Quarterfinals are scheduled to-day in the county Y. M. C. A, soft-ball tournament with Pattonville

canvas, kicking his feet, he was counted out by Referee Whitey and Brentwood A. C. meeting at knockout and fifty-eighth victory in Shaw Park, Clayton; Vets facing Richter's at Valley School, Maple-60 professional battles. wood; Buddies playing the Eagles at Valley School, and Caproni's en-A nine-team softball league con-sisting of members of the Hotel gaging Webster A. C. at Larsen field, Webster Groves. Association of St. Louis was formed yesterday. Games will be played

Last night's games: Webster A. 2. 7, Nicoletti (Maplewood 2; Rich-(Maplewood) 14, Webster starting at 10 o'clock. The open-yterian 6; Brentwood 9, Torch ing schedule: Jefferson vs. Chase ter's (Maplewood) 14, Webster Presbyterian 6; Brentwood 9, Torch Bearers (Wellston) 4; Pattonville Presbyterian 7, Samuels Evan-vs. Lennox, Mark Twain vs. Stat-ler, Mayfair vs. bye.

DOUBLES FINAL By Davison Obear. er reached the finals of the University City men's open doubles tennis championship by defeating Harold Wiese and Wayne Smith, 6-4, 6-4, at Lewis Park yesterday

afternoon. The match was the best two out of three sets by agree-The match was one of the bes played in any major event in the district territory this year. In the first set Eggmann and Parker ran up a lead of 5 to 2 in games but Wiese and Smith refused to give up and won two more games. They lacked accuracy, however, and lost the tenth game in each set.

game and Parker's overhead and volleying featured in their victory. sending the ball down the center of their opponents' court.
Eggmann and Parker reached
the semifinal round through the default of Forrest Stuckman and Ed

Eggmann's cross court driving

Wiese. H. Wiese and Smith upse Bill Krueger and Dick Rosebrough top-seeded team, to gain the semi-One match remains to be playe

in the quarterfinal round of the upper bracket. Karl Kamman and William Bascom will oppose the Rev. Melvin Keaney and Frank Keaney for the right to meet Herbert Weinstock and Joyce Portnoy in the semifinal.

Play in the men's singles is nov

in the semifinal round. Eggmann will oppose Frank Keaney in the upper half while in the lower brack-et Wayne Smith meets Ray Wiese.

Men's Municipal Tennis Play to Be Resumed Today.

Play in the Municipal men's tenis championship is to be resumed this afternoon on the Jefferson Memorial courts in Forest Park. The courts were dry yesterday but were not marked for play because all city employes were off duty on account of the primary election.

account of the primary election.

PAIRINGS.

Singles, second round—M. Ashley vs.
Jack Bachman; Ward Parker vs. Lester
Klein; Paul Beckman vs. John Rusk;
Charles Chapman vs. Carl Buck.

Third round—Roland Klein vs. Ray Tipton; Eugene Lindemann vs. Raiph Fidler;
Wayne Smith vs. John Stiegler; Ray Ames
vs. Alien Carvell.

Doubles, second round—Keaney and
Parker vs. Fidler and Friedman; Plunkert
and Lindauer vs. Ames and Carvell; Smith
and H. Weinstock vs. Shine and Petrik;
Bonkrud and Tipton vs. McGrath and
Allen.

Duncan Victor In Auto Races

lap feature of the midget auto races, held at Walsh Stadium last night, defeating Wally Zale, Chicago, Mar-shall Lewis, St. Louis, and Harry MacQuinn, Indianapolis, who fir ished in that order. The time was

Duncan also won the 10-lap handicap race with Zale second and MacQuinn third. Duncan also had

triumph in the feature, however While contending that the West was rather painful, for he suffered is developing fewer and fewer good oil burns on his legs and feet, and amateurs because courses are too was taken to Deaconess Hospital "I know they'll say that I'm just easy, Sarazen paid tribute to Wil- for treatment after the race. an old man doing some squawking, ford Wehrle of Racine, Wis., as Joe Bulan, Alton, won a 10-lap

The attendance was announced as

Bo McMillin in Lead. CHICAGO, Aug. 3.-A total of 2, 432,908 points sent Indiana's Bo McMillin back into first place last night in the race to elect a coach of the college all-star football squad which will oppose the profession Washington Redskins, Aug. 31.

Elmer Layden of Notre Dame Monday's leader, held second place with 2,336,805, then came Harry Kipke, unattached, 2,319,702; Rayond Pond, Yale, 2,178,519, and A J. Robertson of Bradley Tech whose 1,375,901 total was 11 points ahead of Lynn Waldorf, Northwest

Amateur Baseball Notes. The Dragon Yellow Shirts, semi-professional baseball club, winner of nine straight games this eason, would like to book games with any strong out-of-town club. Address Dragons' Baseball Club at 1404 Dodier street.

COLÚMN REACH U. CITY

Continued From Page One.

tomer holding the lucky number A score of devices to accelerate the sale of tickets is resorted to in other leagues—apparently be cause a mere baseball game is not of sufficient interest to pul

out the fans.

The biggest football show of the year is that between the Army and Navy, which could pack any park in the coun not because it would supply the best football, but because of the

Where these are not promised tion, they have to be interpolated

by the promoters.
Sometimes they help. More Sometimes they help. More often they are about as appropri-

invitation grass court doubles teams competition today.

Forming the top-seeded team,
Wood and Hunt, both of whom are

in the quarter-finals of the sin-gles, eliminated John Foreman, Chicago, and Howard Stephens, St. Louis, Mo., in straight sets, 6-1, 6-2 Frank Shields, another form Davis cup player, and Robert Kamrath of Austin, Tex., also advanced They defeated J. N. Anderson, Ho boken, N. J., and Augie Ganzenmuller, New York, 6-3, 6-1.

muller, New York, 6-3, 6-1.

Results:

First Round.

Ronald Lubin and Lewis Wetherell, Loa Angeles, Cal., defeated Armand Brunsat, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Robert Kerdank, Clemson, S. C., 6-1, 6-4.

Mort Ballagh and Verne Hughes, Loa Angeles, Cal., defeated Robert Peacock, Los Angeles, and Douglas Imhoft, Loag Beach, Cal., 6-3, 4-6, 6-4.

Charles Harris, West Palim Beach, Fla. and Martin Buxby, Miami, Fla., defeated Lyman Crossman, New York, and William Findley, Rumson, N. J., 6-4, 6-1.

Frank Shields, New York, and Robert Kamrath, Austin, Tex., defeated J. X. Anderson, Hoboken, N. J., and Augie Gaszamuller, New York, 6-3, 6-1.

Wilson Rood and Carlton Rood, Brooklyn, defeated Fred Baggs and Dr. William Rosenbaum, New York, 6-2, 6-8, 6-1.

Sidney Wood, New York, and Joseph Hunt, Los Angeles, defeated John Forema, Chicago, and Howard Stephens, St. Loui, Mo., 6-1, 6-2.

Archie Anderson, Chapel Hill, N. C., and Alfred Jarvis, Tenafly, N. J., defeated John Shostrom and Charles Shostrom, Chicago, 7-5, 6-3.

Russell Bobbitt, Atlanta, Ga., and Frank Guernsey, Orlando, Fla., defeated Gent Podesta, Montclair, N. J., and Robert A. Low, New York, 6-3, 6-1.

JONES AND SICILIA

ON AUDITORIUM CARD heavyweight, and Armanda Sicilia Springfield, Ill., featherweight, to day were signed by Matchmaker Pete Fabro as principals in two of the three five-round bouts on t boxing card Aug. 15, at the Municipal

pal Auditorium Jones, former Golden champion, is undefeated in five professional matches. Sicilia has fought here several times.

Tony Musto, Italian heavywei

continues to train at the West En gym for the feature 10-rounder wi Art Oliver, Negro heavyweight from Chicago. Oliver will report in t next few days. The contestants is the eight-round semifinal ar and Speedy Dixon of Washingto

Badminton Entries Close. The entry list for the Clayton oday at noon. The meet starts to morrow evening on the Claylor courts, North and South and Clay

WRESTLING RESULTS

By the Associated Press. COLORADO SPRING: shall, 230, Ls Junta, Col-koff, 213, Topeka, Kan., LONG BRANCH, N.



\$3700, COLT BY **BLUE LARKSPUR**

urchased by Guggenheim _Consignment of William Woodward's Belair Stud on Block Tonight.

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ag. 3.—Saratoga's annual yearing sales got off to the usual slow
start last night but should begin to
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In the little George street paddeck, from which has come many

put on as lagniappe.

It's all due to the public, which having been accustomed to the mine-run performance of sporta now is interested only in those which have special attractions or which have special attractions or long away—and many a lemon as will go under the hammer tonight Last night's opening sale, fea turing the get of the French Imp Kantar in the consignment offered by the Holly Beach Farm, brought producer compelled Juliet to do a tap dance in the middle of the balcony scene with Romeo.

At that, perhaps, we'd pay to see a Marlowe do even that.

Shakespearean by the Holly Beach Farm, brought anly \$58,500, an average of \$1104 for 53 head. Top price was \$3700, paid by Harry F. Guggenheim, owner of the Falaise stable, for a colt by Blue Larkspur-Menthol. Two gray sons of Kantar brought good prices, one going to W. E. Bosing Howard Stephens of Seattle for \$3600 and one to Johnny Kermath, acting for H. M.

And Partner Lose
At Southampton

Marner, for \$3500.

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—Sidney Wood, former Davis cup
player from New York, and Joseph
Hunt of Los Angeles, led the parade of the favorites into the second round of the Meadow Club,
invitation grass court down

the lot, all from such famous sires as Gallant Fox, Sir Andrew, Sir Gallahad III, and Imp. Jacopo Completing the lot for tonight Combs II, Lucas B. Combs, H. B. Scott, E. K. Thomas and variou others. Included among them are two daughters of Man o'War, a colt by American Flag and the get of such sires as Whichone, Hard Tack, Imp. Sickle, Sun Briar, Blue Larkspur and Flying Heels.

Catcher Injured by Bat. KANSAS CTY, Mo., Aug. 3.-Joe Just, young Milwaukee catcher, re-seived injuries in practice last night that may keep him out of in batting drill and struck Just across the face. At St. Joseph Hospital it required 12 stitches to close a cut over the catcher's eye.

Other Racing Results

At Narragansett.

Weather clear; track fast. FIRST BACE—Five and one-half optown Lass (Adair) 15.50 7.10 6.20 enote (Bierman) — — 5.00 4.00 Lad, Cross Over, also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Distract (Howell) — 10,40 .5.20
Lady Federal (Berger) — 7.40
Jackie D. (Paradise) — 7.40
Jackie D. (Paradise) — 1131.5. Blue Gauntlet, L.
Band Bag, Parlor Trick, Dark Alice, functrole Blaze, Witless and Bugle A

THIRD RACE—Mile and a furions:
Thempo (Berger) — 10.90 4.30 3
Traggat (Castille) — 6.00 4.30 3
Traggat (Castille) — 6.00 4.30 3
Traggat (Castille) — 9.00 4.30 3
Time, 1:54 2-5. Rocky Road, No Mac, Super John, Dawn Light, I.
Grandace, Hymarque Mauritius and Grands or an. fin also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Five and a half

bugs:

Appear (Howell) — 35.60 13.40 5.30

Robesplerre (Yarberry) — 11.50 5.90

Hasty Star (Berger) — 2.70

Time, 1:06 2-5. Far Fend, Maestrung, Scotch Judge, Snug, Polly Fair, Rosemain, Ferdinand and Prospectus also ran.

FIFTH RACE—The Mary Dyer Handicap, purse 35000, added, three-year-old fillies; mile and 70 yards:

Marica (Dotter) — 3.00 2.70 2.50

Pair Stein (Donoso) — 4.30

Time, 1:42-2-5. Idle Miss, Savaga Beauty, Dorothy Rock, Lady Maryland, Bransome, Donna Leona and Lady Montrose also ran.

SIXTH BACK. also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs:
SixTH RACE

Third race—Would Dare. Fourth—Sime. Fifth—Idle Way, Heritage. Navarreath—Dolly Val. Seventh—Cash O' Boy Way Snot

At Hamilton. Weather clear; track good.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs: oliage (McTague)—10.50 9.20 v Wo (Nash)—9.20 v Wo (Nash)—9.20 rime, 1:14.1-5. Taxi, Caracole, We ro, Dark Flyer, Tokay, Rockbo pero, Dark Flyer, Tokay, Rocker
foliris also ran.

aJ. Carter and J. Carter Sr. entry.
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Second Refraction of the second seco Remillard) — 11.00 3.90 (Thomas) — 3.25 (Brammer) — 3.25 A Sis (Brammer) — 3.25

A Sis (Brammer) — 3.25

Time, 1:06 2-5. My Mother, Listy

Man, Ontegra Sky Runner,

Wan, Rye Grass also rar.

OURTH RACE—One and one Flight (Young) 4.40 3.25 ye Mary (Courtney) — 4.55 lisie (Burns) — 4.55 e, 2:37. Gay Symphony, Hardy

SCRATCHES, Isle Royal, Hawkston Tricky Lady, Spey th Trying, Fieldmouse fourth—Greek Fire.

TEREST ANNUAL SARATOGA SALES OPEN, YEARLINGS AVERAGE \$1104

Continued From Page One.

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SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y.,

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107. 3.—Saratoga's annual year
107 sales got off to the usual slow

207 tast night but should begin to it the high spots tonight.

In the little George street pad-lock, from which has come many famous thoroughbred to win at he historic track just a short galaway-and many a lemon as all—the annual consignment of ill go under the hammer tonight. uring the get of the French Imp. night's opening sale, feathe Holly Beach Farm, brough \$58,500, an average of \$1104 for 53 head. Top price was \$3700, aid by Harry F. Guggenheim, ownof the Falaise stable, for a colt Blue Larkspur-Menthol. by Elue Larkspur-Mention.

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There are 14 colts and fillies in lot, all from such famous sires as Gallant Fox, Sir Andrew, Sir allahad III, and Imp. Jacopo. mpleting the lot for tonight's Combs II, Lucas B. Combs, H. B. times clout Scott, E. K. Thomas and various But though the middle's the fa others. Included among them are two daughters of Man o'War, a olt by American Flag and the ge Tack, Imp. Sickle, Sun Briar, Blue larkspur and Flying Heels.

Catcher Injured by Bat. KANSAS CTY, Mo., Aug. 3 .- Joe ust, young Milwaukee catcher, reinjuries in practice last ight that may keep him out of American Association play for a week or more. A bat flew from the hands of Outfielder Hankins in batting drill and struck Just across the face. At St. Joseph Hospital it required 12 stitches to close

Other Racing Results

At Narragansett. Weather clear; track fast.

Mogs:
Hisptown Lass (Adair) 15.50 7.10
Denote (Bierman) — 5.00
Cynic Queen (Stevenson) — 4.1

tiles ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:

Distract (Howell) — 10,40 5,20 4,20 1

Ldty Federal (Berger) — 7,40 5,70 1

Ldty Ederal (Berger) — 14,50 1

Time, 1:13 1-5. Blue Gauntlet, Loarter,
Mad Bag, Parlor Trick, Dark Alice, Micro,
Smchricle Blaze, Witless and Bugle Ann also
man

THRD RACE—Mile and a furlong:

THRD RACE fn also ran.
FOURTH RACE—Five and a half fur-

Roter Harden and a hair turking the state of the state of

Silvanier, Foundament State St

SCRATCHES, ce—Would Dare. Fourth—Sir—Idle Way, Heritage, Navarre y Val. Seventh—Cash O' Boy

At Hamilton.

Weather clear; track good. Weather Clear,
FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Foliage (McTagne)—10.50 9.20
Little Hetty (Ralls) — 9.20
Little Hetty (Nash)



The Passing Show. HE Cards are leaning he

They sold him down the river. He pulls his freight for newer And in the home of cod and



And that's as fine as could be, Because it means that Don will play That old hot corner every day, And that is as it should be.

You may rely on Whizzer White, To in the end be doing right, By his old alma mater. Though he may turn a football pro With his Rhodes scholarship he'll go To dear old London later.

The Giants' tongues are hanging And there is not the slightest doubt The Pirates have them worried.
To plug the hole at second base.
And keep them in the pennant race.

Bill Cissell has been hurried.

Hornsby, the job of playing second base for a discriminating Giant clientele has been no sinecure.

In other words a team is no stronger than its keystone defense. ale are consignments from Leslie To third and first they may some

Umpires George Parr, Don Gut of such sires as Whichone, Hard teridge and Ray Mueller, catcher of the Boston Bees, all of Pittsburg, Kan., will be honored at Sportsman's Park Aug. 28 when the Cardinals will put on a three-way day. Larry MacPhail please note.

Why Not-ND that's sufficient, we would

A say, To have the fans agog; For every ump should have his day

As well as every dog.

put his salary hand out of com-mission in winning his tenth straight fight. Paychek will be out of the ring for a month. He



ger every day. But who are we quarrel with the siz of a Pay-chek?

Joe Louis was pinched for speeding at Dono, O., the other days and fined \$5.—News Item.

The cop said "Where's the fire,

Joe? He yawned and answered "I Dono." Larry MacPhail, always a bear for color, introduced a yellow ball in the first game of a doubleheader between the Cards and Dodgers Tuesday. It was supposed to have

a greater visibility but the Cards ldn't see it. Howard Hughes and his four companions arrived at Los Angeles ahead of schedule and circled the city twice before landing.—News

They had been reading the news-papers and wanted to be sure that they were not over Ireland.

Burley Kayoes Cuban.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 3.— Charley Burley, Pittsburgh welter-weight, defeated Leon Zoritta, Cuban Negro, by a technical knockout last night in the sixth of their scheduled 10-round bout. Burley weighed 148 and his opponent 145

A flurry of rights and lefts floored Zorrita and he jumped up before taking a count only to be knocked helpless.

At Connaught.

Weather clear; track heavy. FIRST RACE—Five and one-half fur

The twenty-eighth annual base ball tournament of the Union Printers' International Baseball League, will get under way on Sunday, Aug. 7, when the St. Louis Union Printers play the Indianapolis team in the first game of the first ound on grounds 12 of the new thletic field in Forest Park.

The game was advanced from Monday by the league in order that local fans can see the two teams in action. A large crowd is expected from Indianapolis for the Sunday game, and both teams will be idle Monday. Drawings for the Monday games will be held immediately after the Sunday games. Teams participating on Monday will be New York, Chicago, St. Paul, Pittsburgh, Washington, Detroit, Cincinnati, Boston and Baltimore.

The Garry Hermann \$1000 trophy, nblematic of the champi emblematic of the championship, which is on display at the Minnegerode Sporting Goods Store, 3619 N. Grand boulevard this week, and which is on display at the Hynes Bros. Shirt Co., Eighth and Olive streets, is the big prize of the tournament, but in addition there will be 18 medals from the American oe 16 medals from the American League to the runners-up and 16 medals from the National League for the championship team. The Si Simons Memorial trophy goes to

the third place club. For the leading batter goes the Nelson Memorial medal, and for the most valuable player the Ed Springmeyer Sr. Memorial medal. Other prizes are 16 pens and auto-graphed baseballs from Bob Feller, Dizzy Dean, Joe DiMaggio and other major league stars.

This is the third time St. Louis

and headquarters will be at the

JOE BURK, U. S. CHAMP, PLANS TO ROW WITH

BROTHER IN OLYMPICS PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 3.—Joe Burk, diamond sculls U. S. and Canadian singles champion, is grooming his younger brother, Jim, as his partner for the Olympic douoles rowing competition in 1940. The Penn A. C. star believes his 22-year-old brother, now a junior at the University of Pennsylvania, soon will have the necessary experience to try out with him for an Olympic berth.

"Jim started competitive rowing in the freshman eight two years ago at Penn," Joe said today, "Last season he was No. 6 in the junior season he was No. 6 in the junior varsity eight and from what Coach Rusty Callow says, Jim is a good We note that Johnny Paychek sweepswinger and pulls a power-

Jim will have two years of varsity crew work before the Olym-

At Hamilton.

ida 100 Sucha
ida 112 Ucha
ida il 12 Ucha
il 12 Ucha
ida il 14 Beath il 16 Ucha
ida il 16 Ucha
i

ADVEBTISEMENT

Beware Two Germs Athlete's Foot

ENTRIES and SELECTIONS

At Saratoga. At Washington Park.

113 Storm Lass 120 Little Sleeper 103

RACING SELECTIONS

By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Washington Park

At Hamilton 1-Shepherd Boy, Circulet, Me

At Thistledown.

M'Keesport Golfer Has Big Lead in Printers' Tourney

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 3.-Eddie Rack of suburban McKeesport took an impressive eight-stroke lead today over the field in the championship flight of the Union Printers' International golf tournament. trouble with He added a smart 75 today to his O., 6-2, 6-4. the 72-hole medal play route. The final 18 holes for the Walter

Hagen trophy will be played to-morrow at Edgewood Country Club. Bunched behind Rack were C. E. Schell of Reading, Pa., with 158 Schell of Reading, Pa., with 105-82—240; G. R. Peters of Grand Rapids, Mich., 160-81—241; Ed Gableman of Cincinnati, defending champion, with 163-82—245; George Springer of Washington 165-83—248; and E. A. Merkle, Washington, 165-82—247. Washington, 165-82—247.

Joe Balestri of Washington, who

had led the field in the first two days; skidded in with an 83 for the third round for a 235 total. He is competing for the allied trades rophy, which he won last year.

CULVER, Ind., Aug. 3.-Three seeded players were toppled in third-round singles today in the National Boys' and Juniors' tennis

Utah, tenth seeded junior, was ineffective against Dick McKee, Mimi Beach, Fla. losing in straight sets, 6-0, 6-4.

The second and fourth seeded boys, Joe Armstrong of St. Paul, Minn., and Jimmy Evert of Chicago, were eliminated by Fred Zeicago, were eliminated by Fred Zel-mann, Milwaukee, and Bill Vogt, Drexel Hills, Pa. Zeiman won 4-6, 8-6, 6-4, and Vogt, 8-6, 6-3. Victor Seixas, top seeded boy from Philadelphia, won his third-round match from Irving Chappell,

Los Angeles, 6-4, 6-0, and Marsh Chambers, Cincinnati, Southern in-terscholastic and Eastern cham-pion, seeded third, defeated Milton Hoffman, Detroit, 6-2, 6-4.

their matches, but the Missourians failed in the singles. In the first round boys' doubles, William Shock, ton, Mo., defeated R. an dD. Wal-linbrock, Terre Haute, Ind., 6-2, 6-4. In second-round junior doubles, Jimmie Johnson, St. Louis, and Frank McElwee, Fort Smith, Ark., defeated Robert Henderson, Culver N V 6-1 6-2

Arthur Prochaska, Hartford, Conn., defeated Jimmie Johnson, St. Louis, 6-1, 1-6, 6-1. William Gillespie, Scarborough,

N. Y., defeated George Hendry, St. Louis, Mo., 9-7, 6-4. Other seeded players experienced little difficulty advancing. Welby Van Horn, No. 1 junior from San Francisco, went to three sets be-

Springfield, Mass., 6-1, 4-6, 6-0. Jack Kramer, Monte Bello, Cal., defeated Don Martin, 6-1, 6-2, and Seymour Greenberg, Chicago, had little trouble with Bob Faught, Columbus,

UNDEFEATED TEAMS IN TOURNEY GAME

ELGIN, Ill., Aug. 3.—The Chicago Mills and Mounds Blues, two more undefeated contenders for the Illinois State semipro baseball title, will meet tonight in third round play, each intent on keeping pace with the Spencer Coals of Chicago, lefending champions. The Coals won their hird in a

row last night by conquering the previously unbeaten Elgin Stars, 4 to 1. Schultz allowed Elgin but two hits and pitched scoreless ball until he was relieved in the ninth after walking two men. Yaros replaced him with one out, but a stol-Phils Want Class A Farm.

The Phillies are considering the purchase of a farm team in a class

At Narragansett

At Washington Park.

At Thistledown.

Lightin' Bill, Listowel, Swing Cor 2—ETHEL'S CHOICE, Montoya,

SOFTBALL HURLER

WINS 20TH GAME The John T. Dolan Packards defeated the Jim Hogans, 6 to 3, at the Maplewood softball park last night, to take first place in the men's division with four victories and no defeats. It was the twentieth tri-



VEN the folks who travel by thumb can't get around so much cheaper



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give away automobiles to the cus tomer holding the lucky number devices to accelera A score of devices to accelerate the sale of tickets is resorted in other leagues—apparently be cause a mere baseball game in not of sufficient interest to pul out the fans.

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invitation grass court double teams competition today.

Forming the top-seeded team to the quarter-finals of the singles, eliminated John Foreman, Chago, and Howard Stephens, Souis, Mo., in straight sets at the local state of the singles, eliminated John Foreman, Chago, and Howard Stephens, Souis, Mo., in straight sets at the local state of the single are consignments from Leslie to the state of the single are consignments from Leslie to the state of the single are consignments from Leslie to the state of the single are consignments from Leslie to the state of the single are consignments from Leslie to the single are to the single are consignments from Leslie to the single are consignments from Leslie to the single are to the single are consignments from Leslie to the single are to t Combs II, Lucas B. Combs, H. B. Scott, E. K. Thomas and various others. Included among them are two daughters of Man o'War, a colt by American Flag and the get of such sires as Whichone, Hard Tack, Imp. Sickle, Sun Briar, Blue arkspur and Flying Heels.

Catcher Injured by Bat.

KANSAS CTY, Mo., Aug. 3 .- Joe Just, young Milwaukee catcher, re-ceived injuries in practice last night that may keep him out of American Association play for a week or more. A bat flew from rican Association play for a in batting drill and struck Just oss the face. At St. Joseph Hospital it required 12 stitches to close

Other Racing Results

At Narragansett. eather clear; track fast

wn Lass (Adair) 15.50 7.10 6.20 Onic Queen (Stevenson) — — 15.60
Time, 1:07. Mousie, Bud's King, Way

| SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
| SECOND RACE—Six furlongs: |
| Distract (Howell) — 10,40 5.20 4.20 |
| Lady Federal (Berger) — 7.40 5.70 |
| Jakie D. (Paradise) — 14.50 |
| Time, 1:13 1-5. Blue Gauntlet, Loafter, Illiand Bag, Parlor Trick, Dark Alice, Micro, Buncicle Blaze, Witless and Bugle Ann also na.

THIRD RACE—Mile and a furlong:
Tempo (Berger) — — 10.90 4.30 3.50
Sragat (Castille) — — — 6.00 4.40
Little Banner (Robart) — — — 9.20
Time, 1:54 2-5. Rocky Road, Napcy
Ma, Super John, Dawn Light, Lady
Gradace, Hymarque Mauritius and Goldfin also ran.

in (Donoso) — — 4.30 1:42-2-5. Idle Miss, Savaga Dorothy Rock, Lady Maryland, b, Donna Leona and Lady Montrose lao ran.
SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs:
SIXTH Counsel (Bierman) 15.30 5.70
Ing Pharamond (Shelhamer) 5.10

SCRATCHES.

At Hamilton.

her clear; track good.

Ark Fiyer, Tokay, Rockbound, So ran.

Ter and J. Carter Sr. entry.

D RACE—Six furlongs:

(McTague) 9.80 6.20 3.75

Ous (Beckett) — 21.90 8.00

(Brammer) — 2.75

1:13 4-5. Werkstag, Ko, Chips,
Paques, Patay Cacaw. Copo.

and Play Book also ran.

RACE—Five and a half fur-(Remillard) — 11.30 3.90 3.90 th (Thomas) — 3.25 2.60 (Brammer) — — 2.60



The Passing Show. THE Cards are leaning h

They sold him down the river. He pulls his freight for newer And in the home of cod and beans



For Donald Gutteridge that's

And that's as fine as could be, secause it means that Don will play That old hot corner every day, And that is as it should be.

You may rely on Whizzer White, To in the end be doing right, By his old alma mater.

Though he may turn a football pro With his Rhodes scholarship he'll go To dear old London later.

The Giants' tongues are hanging And there is not the slightest doubt The Pirates have them worried. To plug the hole at second base. And keep them in the pennant race Bill Cissell has been hurried.

Not decrying the importance of the pitching department, but many a pennant has leaked through a

After Frankie Frisch and Roger Hornsby, the job of playing second base for a discriminating Giant cli-

In other words a team is no stronger than its keystone defense. To third and first they may som But though the middle's the fa

vorite route. Umpires George Parr, Don Gut-teridge and Ray Mueller, catcher of the Boston Sees, all of Pitts-burg, Kan., will be honored at Cardinals will put on a three-way day. Larry MacPhail please note.

Why Not-ND that's sufficient, we would

A say, To have the fans agog; the hands of Outfielder Hankins For every ump should have his day batting drill and struck Just As well as every dog.

put his salary hand out of com- ful oar." mission in winning his tenth



Joe Louis was pinched for speeding at Dono, O., the other days and fined \$5.—News Item.

The cop said Joe?"

between the Cards and Dodgers Tuesday. It was supposed to have but the Cards a great

Howard Hughes and his four companions arrived at Los Angeles ahead of schedule and circled the city twice before landing.—News Item.

They had been reading the news-

Burley Kayoes Cuban.

A flurry of rights and lefts floored Zorrita and he jumped up before taking a count only to be knocked helpless.

At Connaught.

UNION PRINTERS

The twenty-eighth annual base pall tournament of the Union Printers' International Baseball League, will get under way on Sunday, Aug. 7, when the St. Louis Union Printers play the Indianapoli team in the first game of the first round on grounds 12 of the new athletic field in Forest Park.

The game was advanced from Monday by the league in order that local fans can see the two teams in action. A large crowd is teams in action. A large crowd is expected from Indianapolis for the Sunday game, and both teams will be idle Monday. Drawings for the Monday games will be held immediately after the Sunday games. Teams participating on Monday will be New York, Chicago, St. Paul, Witchington, Detroit Pittsburgh, Washington, Detroit, Cincinnati, Boston and Baltimore.

The Garry Hermann \$1000 trophy, emblematic of the championship, which is on display at the Minnegerode Sporting Goods Store, 3619 N. Grand boulevard this week, and which is on display at the Hynes Bros. Shirt Co., Eighth and Olive streets, is the big prize of the tournament, but in addition there will e 16 medals from the American League to the runners-up and 16 medals from the National League for the championship team. The Si Simons Memorial trophy goes to

the third place club. For the leading batter goes the Nelson Memorial medal, and for the most valuable player the Ed Springmeyer Sr. Memorial medal. Other prizes are 16 pens and auto-graphed baseballs from Bob Feller, Dizzy Dean, Joe DiMaggio and other major league stars. This is the third time St. Louis has been host to the tournamen

and headquarters will be at the Coronado Hotel. JOE BURK, U. S. CHAMP, PLANS TO ROW WITH

BROTHER IN OLYMPICS PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 3.—Joe Burk, diamond sculls U. S. and Canadian singles champion, is grooming his younger brother, Jim, as his partner for the Olympic doubles rowing competition in 1940. The Penn A. C. star believes his Sportsman's Park Aug. 28 when the 22-year-old brother, now a junior at the University of Pennsylvania, soon will have the necessary expe rience to try out with him for an

Olympic berth.
"Jim started competitive rowing in the freshman eight two years ago at Penn," Joe said today. "Last season he was No. 6 in the junior varsity eight and from what Coach We note that Johnny Paychek Rusty Callow says, Jim is a good sweepswinger and pulls a power-

Jim will have two years of varstraight fight. Paychek will be sity crew work before the Olymout of the ring for a month. He pics roll around.

At Hamilton.



ger every day. But who are we to quarrel with the siz of a Pay-chek?

He yawned and answered "I Dono." Larry MacPhail, always a bear for color, introduced a yellow ball in the first game of a doubleheader

papers and wanted to be sure that they were not over Ireland.

117 Aldwych 119 Golden G 121 Doer 119 Sly Cat 115 PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 3.-Charley Burley, Pittsburgh welter-weight, defeated Leon Zoritta, Cub-an Negro, by a technical knockout last night in the sixth of their scheduled 10-round bout. Burley weighed 148 and his opponent 145

ADVERTISEMENT

ENTRIES and SELECTIONS

Miss Balko 107 Imperial
Biva 109 Maryan
Jadva 113 Morley Firth
Bixth race, purse 3700, three-year-oand up, one mile and 40 yards:

*Long Face 112 Jetfersontown
Eswenth race, purse 360 Lover
Beventh race, purse 360 three-year-oand up, one mile and 40 yards:

*New Brighton 106 Dodd W.

*French Jack 108 Gold Meter
Polisher 114 Red Prince
Bea M.
Royal Durbar 110 Brown Ray
Royal Durbar 111 Wiss Johnston
Let's Win 103 Indian Boy
Elighth race, purse 560, three-year-oand up, one mile and 40 yards:
Buny Master 108 Hill Jinniy
Brill Victor Hugo 106 Gold Miss Bonnie
Gafant Pat 114 Lowry

*Apprentice allowance claimed. Eighth race, purse \$1000, claiming; three-year-olds and up; one mile and 70 yards:

Exaggeration 116 Harvey G. O. 116 esliv Hostess 106 Harp Weaver 103 Consider Me 108 Grandpa's Boy 116 espieucky Baby 106 Free Patch 111 estimates Son 111 Resurrection 116 Ninth (sub) race, purse \$1000; claiming; three-year-olds and up; six furiongs; Pauldron 108 Hildegard 108 Many Moons 111 espieucky 108 espi

At Washington Park.

At Saratoga. Mollie 116 a-Be a Belle
a-Chameleon 117 *Gay Casino
Machero 112 Double Talk
Dunlad 112 Peon
Of Course 114 Seir Service
Wisedale 112 Tadpole
*Gridiron 112 Sayıtar
b-West Haddon 119 Wesgot
Duplication 119 b-Ebony Eve
Colonial Maid 109 Coursing
a-J. M. Roebling-M. Van Beuren
b-V. Emanuel-J. P. Smith entry.
Second race, the Stonewood, purse \$\$
step of the second purse

Third race, the Canajonarie, pures \$1000 allowances, three-year-olds, six furiongs:
Lenpois 108 Short Notice 11:
Evening Essigaytee 11:
Shadow 108 *a-Sun Flo 10:
a-Lucky Omen 113
a-Fairfields Stable-W. S. Kilmer entry.
Fourth race, the Schuylerville; pures
\$1200 added: two-year-olds; fillies; fiv.
and one-half furiongs:
Dinner Date 110 Cristalina 11:
Teddys Queen 110 aHostility 10:
Grey Nurse 110 aMatterhorn 10:
Grey Nurse 110 aMatterhorn 10:
Soldierette 110 Erown Biscutt 10:
Merry Jingle 110 Twist 11:
Solar Flight 110 Charlotte Girl 12:
aWise Lady 110
aBellair Stud-Wheatley Stable entry.
Fifth race, the Fort Hunter; pures

RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES At Saratoga.

At Narragansett.

At Washington Park.

At Hamilton 1—Shepherd Boy, Circulet, 2—YAMMER, Stentarior

At Thistledown 7—Polisher, Gold Meter, David W. 8—Hill Jimmy, Gallant Pat, Lowry.

M'Keesport Golfer Has Big Lead in Printers' Tourney

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 3.-Eddie

Rack of suburban McKeesport took an impressive eight-stroke lead to day over the field in the championship flight of the Union Printers' International golf tournament. trouble with He added a smart 75 today to his O., 6-2, 6-4. revious 157 strokes for a 232 to al at the three-quarters post of the 72-hole medal play rot The final 18 holes for the Walter

Hagen trophy will be played to-morrow at Edgewood Country Club. Bunched behind Rack were C. E. Schell of Reading, Pa., with 158-82-240; G. R. Peters of Grand Rapids, Mich., 160-81-241; Ed Gableman of Cincinnati, defending champion, with 163-82—245; George Springer of Washington 165-83—248; and E. A. Merkle,

Washington, 165-82—247.

Joe Balestri of Washington, who had led the field in the first two days; skidded in with an 83 for the third round for a 235 total. He is competing for the allied trades trophy, which he won last year.

urchase of a farm team in a class

CULVER, Ind., Aug. 3.-Three eeded players were toppled in National Boys' and Juniors' tennis tournament at Culver Military

Academy. Frank Mehner, Salt Lake City Utah, tenth seeded junior, was ineffective against Dick McKee, Miami Beach, Fla., losing in straight sets, 6-0, 6-4.

The second and fourth seeded oys, Joe Armstrong of St. Paul, Minn., and Jimmy Evert of Chicago, were eliminated by Fred Zei-mann, Milwaukee, and Bill Vogt, Drexel Hills, Pa. Zeiman won 4-6, 8-6, 6-4, and Vogt, 8-6, 6-3. Victor Seixas, top seeded boy from Philadelphia, won his third-round match from Irving Chappell,

Los Angeles, 6-4, 6-0, and Marshall Chambers, Cincinnati, Southern interscholastic and Eastern cham-pion, seeded third, defeated Milton Hoffman, Detroit, 6-2, 6-4, Two St. Louis doubles teams won

their matches, but the Missourians failed in the singles. In the first round boys' doubles, William Shock, St. Louis, and Ethan Shepley, Clayton, Mo., defeated R. an dD. Wal linbrock, Terre Haute, Ind., 6-2, 6-4. In second-round junior doubles, Jimmie Johnson, St. Louis, and Frank McElwee, Fort Smith, Ark.,

and W. A. Williams, Pelham Manor In the third-round junior singles Arthur Prochaska, Hartford, Conn., defeated Jimmie Johnson, St. Louis 6-1, 1-6, 6-1.

5-1, 1-6, 5-1.
William Gillespie, Scarborough,
N. Y., defeated George Hendry, St. Louis, Mo., 9-7, 6-4.
Other seeded players experienced little difficulty advancing. Welby Van Horn, No. 1 junior from San Francisco, went to three sets before defeating Robert Freedman, Springfield, Mass., 6-1, 4-6, 6-0. Jack Kramer, Monte Bello, Cal., defeated Don Martin, 6-1, 6-2, and Seymour Greenberg, Chicago, had little trouble with Bob Faught, Columbus,

UNDEFEATED TEAMS

IN TOURNEY GAME By the Associated Press. ELGIN, Ill., Aug. 3.—The Chicago Mills and Mounds Blues, two more undefeated contenders for the Illinois State semipro baseball title, will meet tonight in third round play, each intent on keeping pace with the Spencer Coals of Chicago, defending champions.

The Coals won their hird in a row last night by conquering the row last night by conquesting previously unbeaten Elgin Stars, 4 to 1. Schultz allowed Elgin but until he was relieved in the ninth after walking two men. Yaros replaced him with one out, but a stolen base and a long fly gave Elgin Phils Want Class A Farm. . a run. The other game resulted in a forfeit for the Palmer House Indians of Chicago over the Chicago

At Saratoga

At Narragansett.

At Washington Park. 1—Holton, Nasdja, Mayjo. 2—BUSSE TRUMPET, Distill

igh, 8—Dark Mist, Escolee, Zevar. At Thistledown. 1-Lightin' Bill, Listowel, Swing Cor

7-Miss Johnston, French Jack, Brown

SOFTBALL HURLER WINS 20TH GAME

The John T. Dolan Packards defeated the Jim Hogans, 6 to 3, at the Maplewood softball park last night, to take first place in the men's division with four victories and no defeats. It was the twentieth tri-

SHORTSTOP ISTOP SHORT AT ANYTHING BUT TRUE LAGER BEER LIKE HYDE PARK!

HYDE PARK BREWERIES, ST. LOUIS, MQ.

VEN the folks who travel by thumb can't get around so much cheaper



sales. The company contends sales outside Michigan are sales in in-

ment. She was the widow of P

Daily Cartoon Editorial Page

PART THREE

ST. LOUIS YOUTH, 19, Drowning Victim DROWNS IN BIG RIVER

Darrell F. Graham Loses Life After Becoming Exhausted When Swimming.

Darrell F. Graham, 19 years old, 1008 Victor street, was drowned yesterday in the Big River one mile west of House Springs, in Jefferson County.

Graham became exhauted when swimming back to shore to get his clothes, Carl Dolin, 2318 South Eleventh street, one of the party of four at the beach, told a Post-Dispatch reporter.
"We went out to swim at 10

"We went out to swim at 10 o'clock yesterday morning and had been swimming until 3 o'clock, when the accident happened," Dolin said. "Graham called out to us from about 15 feet away and then sank. We tried to save him but we couldn't see him." The body was recovered three hours later by volunteers.

The body was recovered three hours later by volunteers.

Graham is survived by his mother, Mrs. Ella Graham, and a sister, Eleanor. Arrangements for the funeral have not been com

AT MEMPHIS POLLS TOMORROW

Last Detachment of Nationa Guard Goes to Mississippi for Maneuvers.

By the Associated Press.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 3.-

The last detachment of Tennessee's National Guard entrained last night for maneuvers in South Mississippi, removing any likelihood that Gov. Gordon Browning would order guardsmen to patrol the Democratic primary tomorrow in Mem-phis, stronghold of the Governor's

Orders for 600 officers and men to leave Tennessee and join com-panion units in Mississippi were is-sued by Adjutant-General R. O. Smith at the Governor's direction. Smith had held them back for possible assignment to Shelby County (Memphis) where Browning has charged an effort was being made

"to steal the election."
Browning, who was termed a
"swashbuckling Governor" by Federal Judge John D. Martin in Memfor considering the military patrol, repeated earlier statements that they would not be sent to Namitteeman E. H. Crump's citadel "unless I change my mind."

WHISKEY

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fifty years - ever since this noble Kentucky bourbon

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Bottled in Bond

AT FULL 100 PROOF UNDER U. S. GOVERNMENT

\$2.79 FIRE

1.79 Pint

grass State.



GOVERNOR NOT TO PUT TROOPS Blazing Oil Tanks Attract Large Crowd to Lindbergh Blvd. and Conway Road.

> A spectacular oil and gasoline fire at Lindbergh boulevard and Conway road yesterday destroyed three frame buildings, a group of fuel tanks and two automobiles, with a total loss estimated at more

Starting at 2:30 p. m. in a burst of flame near gasoline tanks behind the office building of the Regal Oil Co., the fire spread rapidly to the building and oil tanks of the City Refining Co. to the south and the office and supply depot of the Hunkins-Willis Lime & Cement Co., nearing completion just north of

the Regal company.

The fire blazed fiercely for several hours, subsided and finally burned itself out late last night, It was in an unincorporated area without fire department protection. Apparatus of the Kirkwood Fire Department stood by but firemen were unable to take action because of lack of water connections.

Flames shooting high above the gasoline tanks and a dense column of smoke visible for several miles attracted a large crowd. Traffic on Lindbergh boulevard was blocked for several hours. Not long after the fire gained headway the smallest of four gasoline tanks behind the Regal company's building was blown high in the air. It fell about 200 feet west of the buildings, which were on the west side of Lindbergh.

The explosion at the tank burned Kenneth A. Blase, owner of the Regal company, and Fred Dieckmann, an employe, 3534 Missouri avenue, who were attempting to check spread of the flames with a small hose. They were treated at St. Louis County Hospital, Blase for burns of the left arm and Dieckmann for burns of the neck and both arms. Blase resides at 24 Middlesex drive, Brentwood,

He said he was unable to estimate loss to the Regal company, which carried insurance, because he did not know how much gasoline was in the four tanks. They had total capacity of 50,000 gallons. An au-tomobile and truck were destroyed

Charles W. F. Campbell, owner of the City Refining Co., said his loss, including damage to the one and one-half story frame building and several oil and gasoline tanks, was between \$10,000 and \$12,000. He resides at 741 Newport avenue, Webster Groves. He carried

The company operated a filling station in front of the office build-ing and, behind it, a refinery for reclaiming used motor oil. Its loss included 1500 gallons of reclaimed oil and 12,000 gallons of used oil. It leased the gasoline tanks to the

Regal company. E. D. Hunkins, president of the lime and cement company, estimated his company's loss at \$3000. The company carried insurance.

Cause of the fire was not deter-

mined. For a time it threatened two nearby filling stations, one several hundred feet to the south and one several hundred feet to the north. The intense heat melt-ed composition shingles on the roof of the station to the north.

FIFI D'ORSAY TO FILE SUIT

usband Says She'll Go to Michigan for Divorce in Few Days.

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 3.—Morgan
Hill, screen actor, said today his
wife, Fifi D'Orsay, actress, had
notified him she planned to go to
Michigan within a few days to intitute divine proceeding. She institute divirce proceedings. She is in New York City.

Miss D'Orsay announced that she was going to get a divorce when she appeared at the Municipal Theater in Forest Park the week of June 27 in "Roberta."

DIES AFTER SLASHING WRISTS

F. W. Gramlich, Belleville, Had
Been in Ill Health.
Fred W. Gramlich, a retired coal
mine manager, who was found Monday in a garage in the rear of his
home, 229 Lebanon avenue, Belleville, with his wrists slashed, died of
loss of blood today at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Belleville. He was
59 years old.

A son, August Gramlich, told po-

A son, August Gramlich, told po-lice that his father, who was a former member of the St. Clair County Board of Supervisors, had been in ill health for several years.

MOTHER TESTS DANCER'S WILL mother of the late musical comedy supported her with an allowance of more than \$150 a week, and that ton in Surrogate's Court yesterday asking that the validity of bequests in the dancer intended by provisions asking that the validity of bequests in the will to prefer her above all legatees in the final distribution of termined.

Thompson Miller, of Findlay, O.,

Mrs. Miller said her daughter Chester Lee O'Brien, who was not

Seeks Sales Tax Injunction.

CHICAGO, Aug. 3. — The Holland Furnace Co. of Holland, Mich., filed suit for an injunction to re-



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 Self-Adjusting Chair and Ottoman
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Handsome Studio Couch, with arms and back, beds . . . Sturdy Rocker and Occasional Chair with walnut frames. All 3 pieces in fine grade tapestry. Limited quantity! \$44.95 value.







50 GALLONS OF OIL

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A Small Deposit Will Hold a Duo-Therm and 50 Gals. of Free Oil for Future Delivery

This sensational offer for a limited time only! A Duo-Therm Thrift Heater and 50 gallons of oil all for \$59.50. Hurry! Buy now for future

Powered by the famous bias baffle Dual-Chamber burner, Duo-Therm gives more clean, silent, regulated heat per each gallon of oil. Automatic control. Handy heat regulator. Larger capacity humidifier. Heavy, long-life construction . . . and a piece of furniture handsome enough to grace any living room.

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S1 A WEEK

BLOW TO BELIEF

Missouri Senator Joins Li of Those Who Survive Deviations From 100 Pc Allegiance.

VIRGINIA REJECTS TWO NEW DEALER

Administration Adheren Win in West Virgin and Kansas Democrat Primaries.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.-De

cratic primary results reported day again demonstrate that Pr dent Roosevelt's castigation "yes but" candidates in his la "fireside chat" was not sufficie persuasive with the voters assure the nomination to "100 cent New Dealers," who prom undeviating allegiance to his l ership. The defeat of candid seeking office on the strength the President's personal popu ity also presages increased or sition to White House proposals

the next session of Congress.

The overwhelming majority gito Senator Bennett Clark in Missouri primary was additionevidence that a member of Congress. gress can oppose such far-reach Rooseveltian recommendations the Supreme Court plan and tal reorganization and retain the support of the rank file Democrats who have tw given the President just as pressive votes. Clark joins Sens Guy M. Gillette of Iowa, Sens Frederick Van Nuys of Indiana Senator Alva Adams of Colors as another of the outstanding op nents of the court enlargement plan who have taken the edge off the New Deal argument that the no nations of Senator Claude Per in Florida and Senator Lister in Alabama were solely the re of their complete acceptance of whole Roosevelt program. Contests Yet to Come.

The size of Clark's majority will give aid and comfort to other Senators who fought court plan, Walter F. George Georgia, opposed by the New I candidate, Lawrence Camp; lard Tydings of Maryland, oppoby Representative David J. Le and E. D. (Cotton Ed) Smith South Carolina, opposed by Olin D. Johnston. It has been d that the President, head of the Democratic party speak in these three states in osition to the incumbent Sent but in the past he has avoided ing a public stand in behalf of

own candidates unless they more than a fair chance of vict Missouri, with its balance of riculture and industrial popula has been regarded as a wea discounting the personal and ticular aspects of the Clark of paign of "middle of the road" dependence, the office-holding ticians, who understand the i cations of such a contest adept colleague, undoubtedly interpret his victory as a sign the Roosevelt stamp has los magic where the President is Personally concerned.

Across the Potomac.

Across the Potomac from W

Ington, Representative Howard Smith of the Eighth Virginia rict conducted a campaign lar to that of Clark and won 3 to 1 majority over the 100 cent New Dealer, William E. I. Jr., son of the former Amer Ambassador to Germany. In a clean out contact in the Son Clear-cut contest, in the Sev Virginia District, Representa Norman W. Hamilton, who has ceived many favors from the Deal, was defeated by former resentative Colgate W. Dar who had the support of the Smachine controlled by Sens Carter Glass and Harry Flood F. Carter Glass and Harry Flood both sharp critics of the

Smith, the old-fashioned typ Virginia politician, had incu the enmity of the New Deal his opposition to the wages hours bill. As a member of powerful House Rules Comm he did all in his power to de the measure. Like Clark he his audiences that he had vand would continue to vote and his audiences that he had wand would continue to vote acting to the dictates of his own ence and the requirements

constitutency.

Dodd, a 32-year-old polimovice of the professorial used the slogan "a vote for Dog a vote for Roosevelt." He had active aid of Secretary of the terior Ickes and other New office-holders, many of whom mute from the Eighth District Washington. He had the ind

ied on Page 4, Colu

MFORT

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OUGH

New 1939

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PRICE OF GOLD RISES

ON EUROPEAN HOARDING

Demand From All Parts of Continent-London Quotation Highest Since April, 1937.

LONDON, Aug. 3.-A widespread

demand for gold for hoarding in-

creased today when £2,977,000 worth

(about \$14,885,000) sold at 142 shill-

ings and a halfpenny an ounce-

4% pence (9 cents) over yesterday's

The demand came from all parts

of the European continent, where the idea persisted despite official denials that an adjustment of the

Continental houses also were converting their sterling balances

into gold and dollars partly because of war scares and partly on the assumption that if the dollar appreciates against sterling the price of gold will increase.

Conservative estimates placed the

quantity of gold hoarded in London

The demand for dollars in the market and the reluctance of holders to sell raised the dollar rate

against sterling to 4.89% compared to yesterday's 4.90%.

Yesterday's gold price was 141

shillings, 8 pence (approximately, \$34.75) an ounce — the highest figure since April 12, 1937.

ister, in Paris recently led to re-

rency agreement. The rumors,

The demand for gold became evi-

yielding a trade of more than a mil-

Fear is producing an instant

market for gold coins, particular-

ly the gold sovereign, the old stand-

ion dollars a day in the metal.

at \$1,250,000,000.

dollar rate might occur soon.

PAGES 1-8C

CLARK'S MAJORITY **BLOW TO BELIEF IN** ROOSEVELT MAGIC

Missouri Senator Joins List of Those Who Survived Deviations From 100 Pct. Allegiance.

VIRGINIA REJECTS TWO NEW DEALERS

dministration Adherents Win in West Virginia and Kansas Democratic Primaries.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT, Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.-Democratic primary results reported today again demonstrate that President Roosevelt's castigation of assure the nomination to "100-per cent New Dealers," who promised ership. The defeat of candidates tice." the next session of Congress.

Missouri primary was additional evidence that a member of Conress can oppose such far-reaching Rooseveltian recommendations as the Supreme Court plan and gov-ernmental reorganization and still at between 6000 and 7000. retain the support of the rank and file Democrats who have twice given the President just as im-pressive votes. Clark joins Senator Guy M. Gillette of Iowa, Senator Frederick Van Nuys of Indiana and Senator Alva Adams of Colorado as another of the outstanding opponents of the court enlargement plan who have taken the edge off the New Deal argument that the nominations of Senator Claude Pepper in Florida and Senator Lister Hill in Alabama were solely the result of their complete acceptance of the

whole Roosevelt program. Contests Yet to Come. The size of Clark's majority also will give aid and comfort to three court plan, Walter F. George of Georgia, opposed by the New Deal Senators who fought the candidate, Lawrence Camp; Milard Tydings of Maryland, opposed and E. D. (Cotton Ed) Smith of South Carolina, opposed by Gov. Olin D. Johnston. It has been reported that the President, as "the head of the Democratic party," will speak in these three states in opspeak in these three states in op-position to the incumbent Senators, ing statement: but in the past he has avoided tak-Missouri, with its balance of ag-

ticular aspects of the Clark cam-paign of "middle of the road" inadept colleague, undoubtedly will

Across the Potomac. Across the Potomac from Washngton. Representative Howard W. Smith of the Eighth Virginia District conducted a campaign similar to that of Clark and won by a 3 to 1 majority over the 100 per cent New Dealer, William E. Dodd Jr., son of the former American Ambassador to Germany. In a less Virginia District. Representative ceived many favors from the New Deal, was defeated by former Representative Colgate W. Darden, who had the support of the State machine controlled by Senators Carter Glass and Harry Flood Byrd,

Smith, the old-fashioned type of strongest leader of Hungarian Nazidom. Virginia politician, had incurred the enmity of the New Deal for his opposition to the wages and hours bill. As a member of the did all in his power to defeat audiences that he had voted

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

5-20 FRANKLIN AVE.

FOREIGN JEWS BARRED FROM ITALIAN SCHOOLS BY GOVERNMENT ORDER

ROME, Aug. 3.
HE Government announced today all foreign Jews would be barred from Italian tools beginning with the fall

The communique said:
"Beginning with the scholastic year 1938-1939 the admission of foreign Hebrew students, including those residing in Italy, to all Italian schools of all grades is prohibited."

At the same time the Government announced a new program to increase the efficiency of the

NAZIS DEPRIVE JEWISH DOCTORS OF PRACTICE

Licenses Void After Sept 30. Although Exceptions May Be Granted.

By the Associated Press. BERLIN, Aug. 3.-All Jewish physicians in Germany are to be deprived of "approbations"—licenses dent Roosevelt's castigation of "yes but" candidates in his latest in the official Reichsgesetzblatt.

"fireside chat" was not sufficiently The order briefly states that persuasive with the voters to from Sept. 30 all such licenses will come void. It is further stated that the Minister of the Interior may undeviating allegiance to his lead- Jews to practice "until further no

seking office on the strength of tional cases maintenance grants The order adds that in excepthe President's personal popular- may be allowed Jewish physicians ity also presages increased oppo- thus ousted from the profession sition to White House proposals at provided they served at the front in the World War. The new order is described as

to Senator Bennett Clark in the being based on the Nurnberg racial laws, according to which Jews are have the status of a citizen. The number of Jews this new

Since the accession of the Nazis striking rapidly first in one sector to power in 1933 opportunities for Jews to make a living have dwindled rapidly. They have been oust-ed gradually from the ranks of line defenses. tests, writers and artists, and ofessional and business achave been severely redesa—highway junction and insurjournalists, writers and artists, and their professional and business activitie stricted.

SENATOR LEWIS OF ILLINOIS DENIES HE WILL QUIT IN 1939

derstanding of Statement, He Says; Cites 1936 Speech About Resigning in 1940.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—Senator

stand in behalf of his that I state there was a misunder own candidates unless they had standing as to any statement by me concerning my resigning from the Senate. The statement grew out riculture and industrial population, of the revivals in print of some has been regarded as a weather vane State, politically, and after Illinois in the 1936 campaign and later references to the subject in conversation with Gov. Horner in paign of "middle of the road" in-dependence, the office-holding poli-ticians who will be presence of friends. In this I ticians, who understand the impli-cations of such a contest by an 1940 at the time when a general election for President and Conerpret his victory as a sign that gressmen could elect my successor the Roosevelt stamp has lost its magic where the President is not personally concerned.

so as to avoid a special election. Nothing more has been stated by me touching on a present political situation."

TWO OF PRINCIPAL NAZI

al Socialist Party Joins Hur garise Movement Headed by Kalman Hubay. BUDAPEST, Hungary, Aug. 3.-

plan to unite Hungary's numer cus Nazi groups—all of whose leaders have ambitions to become the Hungarian Hitler—was advanced today by the union of two major

rganizations.

The union was accomplished when Count Alexander Festetic agreed to fusion of his "Hungarian National Socialist Party" with the "Hungarise movement" of Kalman Hubay, believed to be the second

Maj. Ferenc Szalasi, generally conceded to be Hungary's No. 1 Nazi, is in jail awaiting a Supreme Court decision on his appeal from a three-year sentence for illegal political activities.

his audiences that he had voted and would continue to vote according to the dictates of his own conscience and the requirements of his constitutency.

Dodd, a 32-year-old political novice of the professorial type, used the slogan "a vote for Dodd is a vote for Roosevelt." He had the active aid of Secretary of the Interior Ickes and other New Deal office-holders, many of whom commute from the Eighth District to Washington. He had the indorse-Tontinued on Page 4, Column 1.

Hoover to Speak at Kansas City.

Nansas City.

Hoover to Speak at Kansas City.

Nansas City.

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Nansas City.

Nansas City.

On the Dawes loan.

France accepted by Britain — reduction of the interest rate from duction of the interest rate from the either same arrangement prevolucity and provided the same arrange

REBELS' PLANES HALT LOYALIST EBRO OFFENSIVE

Insurgents Report Their Superioriy in Air Has Disorganized Government Forces.

HEAVY LOSS AMONG **BARCELONA TROOPS**

Wedge Reported Driven Into Franco's Territory Near Albarracin, 20 Miles West of Teruel.

ish Frontier, Aug. 3.—Spanish in- troops were reported today to have surgents reported today that inces- overcome Chinese resistance within sant bombardment by hundreds of 50 miles of Nanchang, an important warplanes had halted abruptly the Chinese air base. Government's Ebro River offensive

was described as so intense that the militiamen were completely disthe Minister of the Interior organized and unable to reform grant exceptions allowing their lines. Although dispatches from Gov-ernment lines admitted a slight in-

surgent aerial supremacy, they insisted Government planes had been able to minimize the effects of insurgent bombers.

Loyalists Still Send in Troops.
Observers with the militiamen pointed out that the Government continued pouring men, tanks and artillery across the Ebro into the sector despite almost a week of insurgent efforts to cut pontoon bridges across the river and isolate Government troops. The Government's new tactics of

gents to create a mobile reserve

co's former district headquarters activities of watchmen, private detectives, credit information bureaus, real estate dealers, loan or re tate brokers, marriage brokers and tourist guides. No Jew can hold a open with the capture of the heights of Pobla de Mazaluca.

The taking of that sun-baked hamlet north of Gandesa after fierce fighting yesterday opened the Government's way to a score of Matarrana River plateau villages.

Observers with insurgent forces escribed as critical the position of

Insurgents attributed the cessaheavy losses in the last week. The tches said militiamen who passed over to insurgent man.
Franco's men the Government command encountered difficulty in their posts and ordered them to stay in their positions under pen-

alty of being shot.
Other reports said the Government feared insurgent attempts to land troops in Catalonia from the Balearic Islands, off the Spanish eastern coast, and had established new air coastal patrol. On the central front, Government

units were said to have driven a new wedge into insurgent territory with an attack toward Albarracin, 20 miles west of Teruel and the key surgents' eastern front, and to have captured five important hill positions and three towns about 15 miles west of Albarracin.

GERMANY, FRANCE AGREE ON AUSTRIAN LOAN TERMS

Paris Government to Be Rein bursed on Guarantee; Young and Dawes Plan Interest Reduced, w the Associated Press.

PARIS, Aug. 3.—Germany France have reached an accord, it was announced today, in which Germany agreed to reimburse the

The French Government partly shipping. guaranteed an Austrian 20-year loan in 1933 and a 25-year loan in 1934.

Germany also agreed to settle all by the Associated Press.

CHINESE PUTTING UP STIFF FIGHT FOR AIR BASE

Japanese Report Advance in Furious Battle Along Railway, 50 Miles From Nanchang.

BIG AERIAL BATTLE **OVER HANKOW AREA**

Invaders Say Their Planes Encountered 54 Defense Ships in Raid on Provisional Capital.

HENDAYE, France, at the Span- SHANGHAI, Aug. 2. - Japanese

Severe fighting continued, however, along the railroad between The air raiders' curtain of fire Nanchang and Klauklang, strategic Yangtze River point 135 miles down stream from Hankow, provisional Chinese capital.

Japanese and Chinese planes met in battle near Hankow today. Japanese naval spokesman said an undisclosed number of Japanese bombers and pursuit ships encountered 54 Chinese planes during a raid on Hankow and shot down 32 He said seven other planes were destroyed on the Hankow airfield. Only two Japanese planes were missing, he said.

A Hankow dispatch said Chinese in the rear, thus weakening front fight, while the Chinese had lost from here. six. Chinese authorities said the bombs dropped around Hankow did very little damage and caused only

a few casualties. The Japanese were thwarted in attempts to crack the defenders' positions at Shahochen, the first town south of Kiukiang, despite air bombardments of Chinese lines on the north bank of the Yangtze. Chinese Flood Wide Areas.

At least one large-scale aerial battle was fought in that area. The Chinese were reported to have cut Yangtze dikes 10 miles above Kiukiang to stop the advance toward Hankow, thereby flooding wide farming districts and repeating their strategy whereby they halted

town gave the Japanese control of the Japanese diet and Tokio book the highway to Hankow and placed publisher, said here today enroute advance guards on a modern road into the interior.

Another possible way of advanc-ing toward Hankod was reported in Chinese newspapers, which said a Japanese aircraft carrier, planes and troops transports had arrived at Hangchow Bay, perhaps in preparation for a long-distance overland advance through the Chekiang province toward Hankow

Men Diverted to North. The Chinese press also reported that 20,000 Japanese soldiers, most of them withdrawn from the conflict in, China, passed through Shanhaikwan, near the border and Manchuria, en route to Manchoukuo.

A Japanese unit leaving Honan province, east central China, was aid to have been cut off and attacked near Wuchihe, suffering 200 The Chinese maintained that guerrilla fighters wer exacting a heavy toll among other Japanese contingents being with-

British shipping firms in Shang-hai recommended that the British Japanese shipping unless Chinese coastal and inland ports were re-opened to British vessels, the newspaper China Press said.

The British charged that Yangtze navigation was closed to all boats flying foreign flags, the excus Germany agreed to reimburse the ing "military necessity," and that French Government for any costs Japanese plans indicated an effort it incurred from its guarantee of was under way to achieve a Japanese monopoly on Chinene inland

HANKOW, China, Aug. 3. same basic as German debts, ex- Eighteen Japanese bombers and 10

tion fund effective June 1, 1940. Japanese Yangtze valley offensive

Belgium's Monument to Her Soldier King



ING LEOPOLD and his mother, QUEEN ELIZABETH, leaving the memorial to King Albei of the Belgians at Nieuport after dedication ceremonies. The monument was built with funds sub

George Rublee Elected Direc-

tor of International Group

to Aid German Exiles.

LONDON, Aug. 3.—George Rub-

Aiding Refugees from Germany.

man of the committee.

Lord Winterton, chancellor of the

The organization, holding its first

meeting since it was formed at last

month's conference at Evian-les-Bains, France, also agreed that the

Another meeting of the commi

tee, on which 27 nations are repre

nted will be held tomorrow morn

Rublee, a native of Madison, Wis

formerly was legal adviser to the United States Embassy in Mexico

D. F., and was an adviser to the American delegation to the London

ONLY ONE-THIRD OF PEOPLE

or Indirectly, He

Declares

Naval Conference in 1930.

Associated Press.

audit of democracy.

ture of American civilization

BETWEEN SIPS.

HAVE A HANDFUL OF

25 KILLED IN MOSLEM, AMERICAN HEADS **BUDDHIST FIGHTING**

New Casualties in Rioting at Tharawaddy, Burma, and British Oil Center.

RANGOON, Burma, Aug. 3.-A new wave of rioting among Budd- lee, veteran United States Govern-

air headquarters announced 12 hists and Moslems caused 20 deaths Japanese planes, including one and injury of many others today permanent executive director of the bomber, had been downed in the in Tharawaddy, a village 68 miles Inter-Governmental Committee for Five persons were reported killed

and 50 wounded in an outbreak of Duchy of Lancaster, became chairviolence at the British-owned petroleum center of Hyenangyaunz. violence, in which 67 were killed cipitated by publication of a Mos-lem book. The volume, since withdrawn, was interpreted by Buddhists zil and The Netherlands. It did

not name the men who would occuas offensive to their faith. Many outlying districts today by the posts, however. Another meeting of

IAPAN READY IF RUSSIA MEANS BUSINESS, DIET MEMBER SAYS

porary Affair. LOS ANGELES, Aug. 3.—If Rus-

sia "means business we Japanes will accept the challenge—we are ready," Jiuji G. Kasai, member of the Japanese diet and Tokio boo to the inter-parliamentary confer ence at the Hague. He expressed belief the Russian-Japanese border conflict is more than attemporary

"From the beginning," he said,
"we have known that Russia has
been behind Chiang Kai-shek—Russian supplies, planes and ammuni-tion. For this reason, we have been prepared for a struggle with a "week of national meditation Russia as well as continuing our an inventory of citizenship and an pacification of China.

"Japan does not want war with Speaking before a local civic Russia, but because of the position group, Moley called on the nation Russia has taken from the time to contemplate the long range fu our troops moved into North China Chihli province in northern China we have known that the Russians may take the aggressive sooner or later. They evidently think this is the opportune time."

REPORT OF JAPANESE KILLING OF BRITON INVESTIGATED

Gunboat Sent to Inquire Into Re ported Result of Bombard-ment by Invaders. ty the Associated Press.
HANKOW, Aug. 3.—The British

Government close British ports to Yangtze River today to investigate gunboat Gnat steamed down the reports the British captain of a taxed for the benefit of the one Chinese customs boat had been third. . . Above all make it clear killed in a Japanese bombardment. The reports said the customs few rich individuals . . . but out of the sweat of every man's brow." yesterday and its commander, J G. C. Crawley, killed. Two Chinese

> to have been killed. Most Yangtze customs boats have een tied up at Hankow since Japanese occupation of the lower river, but several armed motor cruisers with foreign customs here and Kiukiang, 135 miles down the river. The Chiang Hsing was

members of the crew also were said

9000 GET CASH OLD GOLD and SILVER at Hess Hulbertson

ALEXANDRETTA REGISTRATION SHOWS TURKS WILL WIN POLL

By the Associated Press.
ANTIOCH, Syria, Aug. 3.—Turk-

ed by registration fagures issued to-The election, which is to decide

Syrian, is expected to be held at the end of this month. Registration lists closed yesterment adviser, was elected today day. They showed nearly 36,000

than 21,000 of other nationalities.

Against 21,000 Residents of Other Nationalities.

forthcoming plebiscite, was indicat-

The discussions of Henry Morgenthau Jr., United States Secretary of the Treasury, and Paul Marchandeau, French Finance Minto Vote in Plebiscite as newed rumors of modification of the French-American-British cur-

however, were not generally given credence in London's financial sh control of the sanjak (district) of Alexandretta, as a result of the quarters. dent in London a few days ago,

whether the district will be ruled by its Turkish residents or remain

ard British coing about the size of a United States quarter. Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

The World Affords No Finer Scotch....

• There is no question in the minds of people as to which Scotch has the most noble quality. The evidence is clearly shown, not only at gift-time when price may not matter, but also throughout the year! That's supremacy, indeed! And one reason is -Haig & Haig Pinch Bottle is comparable in price with other Scotches of equal age.



BLENDED SCOTS WHISKY . 86.8 PROOF

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER Published by The Pulitzer Publishing Co. Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tol-erate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain de-voted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically pendent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty. JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author. must, accompany every contribution but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Speaker Christy on the Seward Case.

MAY I thank you for the interest you are taking in the case of James Seward? I have followed this case from its inception, and have become more and more convinced that Seward is innocent of the crime for which he was convicted

His record in the penitentiary has been robably second to none, and he has roved himself invaluable as an engineer. The former Parole Board of the penitentiary went into his case thoroughly, and became convinced that he should be roled. I know that this recommendation was made to former Gov. Park, but for reasons which I cannot understand the parole was not granted.

Seward is a veteran of the Spanish-American War, having been wounded while in the service. He draws a pension of some \$50 a month from the Governand, if paroled, would be able to live his few remaining years in peace and comfort, as ex-Senator McCawley, who is also convinced of Seward's innocence has offered to turn over to Seward and live rent-free.

I feel that you have never become interested in a more worthy cause than this, and I feel that your intervention may correct a miscarriage of justice.

J. G. CHRISTY, Speaker, Missouri House of Repre-

Festus, Mo.

James Seward was convicted July 13, dry informer, and sentenced to death The sentence was later commuted to life nment. Three men alleged to have convicted, but later acquitted. They had the benefit of new evidence not available at the time Seward was tried.-Editor's

The Judge's Trust.

THE author of the most famous law a Judge of the King's Bench in London, Sir William Blackstone, wrote the fol-

Untainted by the guilty bribe; Uncurs'd amidst the harpy tribe; No orphan's cry to wound my ear, My honor and my conscience clear: Thus may I calmly meet my end, Thus to the grave in peace descend.

Would it not be better for every Judge, neys, to memorize these lines and repeat them each morning as a prayer, or, if that is too much trouble, have them copied and placed where he will see them frequently? Should not the ministers of justice be on their guard against being liberal with other people's money? J. H. G.

Opposes the Sales Tax. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

WHY not submit the sales tax to a referendum? I would help circulate petitions. Let the Legislature raise the ome tax rate to equal the Federal e. This is as ex-Gov. Caulfield and his commission wished. But the Casey-Brogan-Kinney combination saw other-ROY E. BUREN Farmington, Mo.

"Blockade." I was surprised to find the picture a beautiful romance, depicting the

Freedom of cinema is just as vital as freedom of press. If small minorities continue to place producer and exhibitors ferson once lived are opposed either to the plan or tween two fires, it will mean the end of the execution, or both, of the New Deal. worthwhile productions, with disgusting love triangles and penny dreadfuls be-coming the predominating themes. And

Disagrees With an Editorial. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

I N an editorial, you say that those who know the history of Czechoslovakia will agree that the new proposals to its minorities are in harmony with the princi-Government's democratic traditions.

were more democratic than the Czech's and melodic gems, of which a generous ever have been, were not the Sudeten been ingeniously woven into the plot. Columbia III. JOHN PER

A Bad Day for Bossism

Democracy still works in Missouri. the State Supreme Court.

terrific jolt by the victory of H. Sam Priest for the support to win and, if he made the deal in the ex-Circuit Clerk nomination.

(Josh) Billings, the boss' hand-picked candidate, in it is a serious flaw in his record. Jackson County, the St. Louis and out-state vote produced a conquering tide of votes for Douglas. It The great surge of independent voters to the was a superb demonstration of popular antipathy to polls, which swamped the machine in the Priestbossism in Missouri.

Missouri been so hard fought and so deeply dra- slate triumphed, with but one exception. Four canmatic. For six years, since Boss Pendergast first didates who had received the City Hall machine's extended his power throughout the State, Missouri blessing-Aronson, O'Malley, Williams and Ruddyhas been at his mercy. At will, he has named United were nominated by substantial majorities. Three in-States Senators and Representatives, Governors, cumbents who had been knifed by the machine-Judges and a host of lesser officials. He did so with Judges Baron, Coleman and Anderson, all men of a machine which has instituted a reign of terror in proved ability and integrity on the bench—went down Kansas City and which, in the past, has stolen thou- to defeat. sands of votes at every election.

board appointed by Gov. Stark. It functioned under dicial field. the further handicap of a series of prosecutions in There is some consolation in the outcome, however, the Federal courts that have already convicted scores in the fact that most of the victorious candidates-

could not win honestly. of the credit for the stunning victory is his, and he by the Bar Association and other groups. emerges as the leader of the Democratic party in the State, to the discomfiture of others who have championing the cause of good government against city bond issues, where two-thirds majorities were Pendergast rule.

St. Louis did a fine day's work yesterday in nominating H. Sam Priest. As Circuit Clerk, Mr. Priest has been an outstanding public servant. In private industry such an employe would be marked for promotion. The eyes of his superiors would be on him. He would command the loyalty of his subordinates. He would be on the way up.

There is no reason on earth, except mistaken and costly political custom, why merit should not be rewarded in our official life as it is in private life. his wife a small home where they may Such an order of things may be dismissed by machine politicians as visionary. But there is nothing visionary about the answer of the people of St. Louis as recorded yesterday at the polls. They gave the City Hall machine, with its 50,000 controlled votes, a first-class licking. They wrote it down again, as they always do when thoroughly aroused, that a and made virtually no campaign. Despite Judge public servant who does his job well may be sure of Douglas' victory, if Clark wins in November, there his job. They vindicated a fundamental of democracy. From the standpoint of a capable public service. 1921, for the murder of Andrew Deck, a Mr. Priest's nomination is an item of big public importance. And in the sense that competence can be publicly appreciated and practically approved, Mr. hired Seward to attack Deck were first Priest's victory may be regarded as personal. But the greater importance of the result lies in the fact fort. That is the vital truth which has been broadcast by Missouri and St. Louis.

> For the Republican nomination for United States Reader's Digest. His victory is well deserved. Senator, ex-Gov. Caulfield had a walkover. Senator Clark had an easy victory over Joseph T. Davis and

THE PRIMARIES ELSEWHERE.

Missouri was not the only State with exciting prilong time, and Kansas is accustomed to being stirred with this presentation, for introducing thousands of not only those of the Juvenile or Pro- almost every election. This time an exceptionally others to their lives and music and for devoting its bate courts, but those of other courts who wholesome job was done at the polls in the resound- facilities to the try-out of an ambitious new creation. ing defeat of the Rev. Gerald B. Winrod, evangelist and minority-baiter, by ex-Gov. Clyde M. Reed for the Republican senatorial nomination.

> At one stage in the campaign, it looked as if of candidates. Then leading Kansas Protestant minon Jews and Catholics and his glorification of Hitler White and others let go at him and his record and and dictatorship." the net result is that the would-be Fascist finished a poor third among four. With Mr. Reed, a Roosevelt critic, opposing Senator McGill, an administration supporter, Kansas voters should have a welldefined New Deal contest in November.

What Kansas will have in November, Virginia, a one-party State, had yesterday in its Democratic primary. In both of the important races for homination for seats in the House of Representatives, the philosophy of Glass and Byrd was favored over that I N attending a theater last night, I had of Franklin D. Roosevelt. The district across the to find my way through pro and anti picket lines to see the motion picture, "Blockade" I was surprised to find the "Blockade". I was surprised to find the surprised to find t Rules Committee. The loser was a novice in poliintrigues and horrors of war, in which tics, William E. Dodd Jr., son of our recent Amneither pros nor antis could find room for bassador to Germany, but the 3-to-1 ratio for Smith makes it plain that the people who now maintain homes in the countryside where Washington and Jef-

> This was repeated to a large extent in the Norfolk district, but in industrial West Virginia, where unemployment and want have been camp followers of PASSERBY. the depression, six New Deal Congressmen were renominated, three without opposition and three with opponents who also favored the Roosevelt program.

"KNIGHTS OF SONG."

ples of its founders and with the Czech at the Municipal Opera the professional world pre- heavy outlay to support a policy which should have miere of a forthcoming top-notch Broadway produc-But 48 per cent of that country's population has been from the beginning demost venerable and enduring favorites of the musical In a speech in Birmingham is prived of all their most fundamental hu-stage. The happy combination is attained in Girdler, chairman of the Republic board, made the any claim of the Czech Government to "Knights of Song," in which Glendon Allvine tells statement, in commenting on unionization, that there being a true and honest democracy as a the story of how Gilbert and Sullivan's quarrelsome were "not enough squirrel rifles in the country to mockery. Even at the time, 10 or 15 collaboration gave the world a rare heritage of satire then has come the sweeping decision of the Supreme

Germans treated by the Czech Govern- The production neatly recaptures the gracious ment as an inferior, politically anreliable spirit of the '80s and '90s, when the Savoy operas class of people? Nazi-ism is only a welwere being performed and whistled and hummed come excuse to perpetuate a long-stand-throughout the English-speaking world. It reimbia, Ill. JOHN RESALG, | captures, too, the perennial freshness of words and

Willis H. Meredith, who lacked organization sup-Boss Pendergast and his corrupt Kansas City ma- port and never had a chance to beat the incumben chine got the worst beating of their joint career yes- Senator Clark was the pick of the field, but it is unterday when the people, under the militant leader- fortunate that he saw fit to make a deal with Tom ship of Gov. Stark, nominated Judge Douglas for Pendergast which placed him on the sidelines in the Douglas-Billings fight. He hasn't the slightest equity In St. Louis, the Dickmann machine was given a in Douglas' victory. He did not need Pendergast

pectation that Pendergast will deliver the Missouri Despite a majority of nearly 100,000 for J. V. delegation to him at the 1940 Democratic convention.

Dwyer race, failed to sweep as far as the St. Louis Not for a generation has a primary campaign in Circuit judgeships, and the Hannegan-Dickmann

These results, as contrasted with the Priest victory Yesterday Pendergast's machine had to function show that the public had not been sufficiently under the handicap of an honest supervision by a aroused to alertness against the machine in the ju-

of Pendergast henchmen for vote frauds, and now Williams, O'Malley, Aronson and Ruddy-bore the promise to get the higher-ups. And Pendergastism indorsements of the St. Louis Bar Association and the Lawyers' Association. Nevertheless, this pri-To Gov. Stark should go the highest praise. He mary offers a convincing argument for taking the juis the first high State official who has had the hardidiciary out of politics by adoption of a plan combinhood to engage in open warfare with the boss. Much ing appointment and election such as that sponsored

The power of the machine, demonstrated in the been too cowardly to grasp the golden opportunity of judicial contests, proved wanting in the two proposed required. Both the \$750,000 proposal for modernizing the Fire Department and the \$750,000 issue for relief work lost. St. Louisans have never hesitated to vote bonds when the necessity was clearly demonstrated, but in this instance the many doubts as to the soundness of these proposals were not cleared up by administration spokesmen. The Mayor and his associates depended more for success on the machine's potency than on informing the public, and their calculations went awry. . . .

> State Senator Albert M. Clark's victory over Clyde W. Wagner of St. Louis for nomination to the Supreme Court was a foregone conclusion. Clark had the blessing of Pendergast and the support of the Dickmann machine, besides powerful aid throughout the State, while Wagner was without organization will be four Supreme Court Judges-constituting majority-who owe their presence on the bench wholly or partly to Pendergast influence. It is unfortunate that Gov. Stark did not oppose Clark's candidacy as well as that of Billings.

Judge Tighe is the winner in the Democratic that in a democracy the people are truly the sov- race for Presiding Judge of the St. Louis County ereigns whenever they are willing to make the ef- Court. Tighe has been one of the leaders in the fight to reorganize county government, which recently received nation-wide recognition in an article printed in the Survey Graphic and reprinted in the

Altogether, the people still pack a punch.

music, which makes each still timely and delightful in a swing-mad era even more topsy-turvy than Gilmary races yesterday. Kansas had one which stirred bert's maddest creation. Credit is due Municipal its Republicans as they had not been stirred in a Opera for gladdening Gilbert and Sullivan devotees

THE SPARKLING HAMILTON.

Right on the heels of Glenn Frank came John Hamilton. It happened in Chicago. Addressing the Winrod would be the nominee due to a multiplicity Republican Program Committee, Dr. Frank cautioned them against "substituting slogans for thoughts," and isters put the spotlight on Winrod's vicious attacks suggested that they refrain from using such shopworn words as "liberal, conservative, radical, reactionary, and Mussolini in his pamphlet paper. William Allen totalitarian, alien, Communist, Fascist, regimentation

National Chairman Hamilton stepped up to the plate, knocked the dust off of his spikes, rubbed his hands in resin and rapped this original idea over the fence: The committee's report "will direct us along the right steps toward the perpetuation of the American form of government."

Bravo! Hear, Hear! Other applauding exclama tions. John Hamilton, with his glittering gift for the hackneyed phrase, had beheaded Glenn Frank's Index Expurgatorius just like that.

TOM GIRDLER'S LOSING BATTLE.

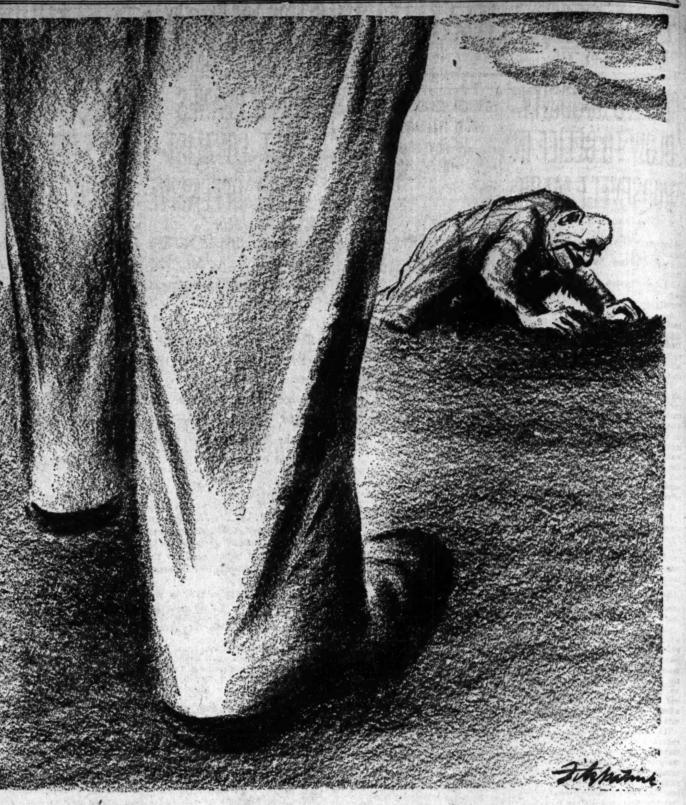
It is a sordid story of labor spies, attempts to in fluence the press, inspired vigilante movements and cruel and preventable violence that is being unearthed by the La Follette Committee in its investigation of the anti-union activities of Republic Steel. When Tom Girdler adopted the "Mohawk Valley

Formula" from Remington-Rand, he used it with vengeance. The killing of 10 strikers and sympa thizers by police at a Republic plant in Chicago little over a year ago stands out most vividly, but this is only one of many depressing episodes in the company's campaign to deny the collective bargain ing rights guaranteed to its employes by an act of Congress, now duly upheld by the Supreme Court.

Evidence given the committee this week is that Re public spent \$1,950,000 in the "Little Steel" strike last St. Louis this week has the privilege of witnessing year, more than \$50,000 of it for munitions. This is been discarded in favor of the legally prescribed

In a speech in Birmingham last year, Tom M Court upholding the Wagner Act in the Remington-Rand case. Resistance to the law should be out of the question. The "Mohawk Formula" is a dead let ter, and it is folly not to recognize it as such.

When a boss can't boss, is he still boss?



THE PEOPLE WIN A BATTLE.

McNutt of Indiana

Those who would dismiss Indiana politico as possible Democratic presidential nominee under-estimate their man, says observer on the ground; handsome, eloquent, shrewd and a proved public administrator, he has appeal for conservatives of the party, but his anti-labor record and his disregard of civil liberties alienate the workers.

Joseph H. Friend, Former Executive Secretary of Labor's Non-Partisan League in Indiana, in The Nation.

NDIANA'S notoriously hard-boiled politics has not for years produced a figure so uniting the gifts of art and nature as Paul Vories McNutt, present High Commissioner to the Philippines. McNutt is not only a successful realistic politician; he is also a former dean of the University of Indiana's Law School, a Colonel of reserve artillery and an ex-national commander of the American Legion. Now in his forty-eighth year, he is still athletic in appearance, and has a head that is extraordinarily photogenic. With the silver hair so celebrated by his

press agents go a silver tongue and what Gov. Allred of Texas happily terms a "ra-

diant personality."

McNutt's years of Legion politics and his experience as ruthless commander of a rub-ber-stamp Legislature in Indiana during the hectic period of 1932-36 have schooled in varied ways. He has administrative ability of a high order, self-discipline, great physical energy. He is shrewd and knows his political timing.

McNutt was born in 1891, went to the public schools and took his A. B. at Indiana University, where he was Phi Beta Kappa a leading light in the R. O. T. C. and campus politician of parts. He got his LL. B at Harvard in 1916. Returning to Indiana University, he at once became assistant professor of law and at 28 was a full professor. When the United States entered the war, Paul McNutt was commis sioned Captain, then Major, then Lieutenant-Colonel of reserve artillery; he never fought, but enjoyed his uniforms and titles at a Texas camp. Shortly after the war it was Col. McNutt.

There were a lot of Young Democrats in the Legion, veterans who wanted to play politics. Paul McNutt was their man. 1927 they made him commander of the Indiana Department of the Legion; in 1928 they went down to the Legion national con-vention in Texas, and in the hot hotel rooms reeking with whisky and cigar smoke they lined up the boys and put Paul over on the third ballot as national commander.

The State Capitol in Indianapolis is five

minutes from the Legion national headquar-ters. McNutt and his aldes-de-camp prepared the strategy for the journey. He was a Methodist, a Mason, an Elk, a Kiwanian, a Rotarian, a dean, a professor, a Colonel, and still he was a regular guy.

In the 1932 Democratic State convention

they put Paul over for Governor with even less trouble than they had in San Antonio in 1928. In November of that year the great Roosevelt landslide carried almost every kind of Democrat into office everywhere even those who, like Frank McHale, Mc Nutt's campaign manager, had made the mistake of not being for Roosevelt. Now it was Gov. McNutt. He saw failing

banks, bread lines, unemployed demonstra-tions, closing schools and unpaid teachers, hopeless farmers, bankrupt business men, smoldering miners and steel workers. The tools he had to work with were old and rusty and cumbersome—an unwieldy State machine, shot through with corruption and inefficiency, a big State deficit, a property tax fast approaching zero. But he had a tremendous majority in the Legislature.

For 61 days McNutt's rubber-stamp Legislature clicked out its laws. Paul McNutt made over the whole State government. He reorganized the 169 State bureaus and departments into eight, and he made every tate officer he could appointive by the Governor, including the Attorney-General. The opposition press cried "Dictator"; Mc-Nutt's crowd pointed to \$2,000,000 annually

Like a sensible politician, McNutt legalized beer right away, before Congress got te it. He did this with a liquor-control that enabled him to reward some of the faithful by giving them port-of-entry flefs by which alone beer from such alien terri-tories as Michigan and Wisconsin could be brought into Indiana for sale.

Another measure was the famous gross-acome tax law, which levied a 1 per cent tax on the gross business of retailers and incomes of individuals making over \$1000 a year, and one-fourth of 1 per cent on the gross income of manufacturers and wholesalers. The gross-income tax has brought into the State coffers over \$8,000,-000 a year since 1934, and together with automobile licenses, liquor and other taxes has balanced the budget. When McNutt came into office Indiana had a deficit in the general fund of more than \$3,400,000; when he left there was a balance of \$10,000,000.

To McNutt's credit it should be said that taxes saved the schools of the State, which were in a pitiable condition when he assumed office. For this many educators and progressive intellectuals in Indiana are willing to champion him. Indiana's per capita relief costs were the lowest in the nation. McNutt's supporters

add that the pay of Indiana W P A workers was set at 30 cents an hour, and that work relief was not "made so attractive as to deter workers from private employm While Franklin Roosevelt made radio fire-side chats, Paul McNutt talked to his Hoosiers in sonorous and persuasive tones every week over a State network. McNutt talked

He maintained martial law in the Sullivan County coal area for months. And he sent State troops into Vigo County when the Columbian Enameling and Stamping Mill men (A. F. of L.) struck in 1935.

New Deal, too. But it didn't get across

The workers of Terre Haute remember that kids with bayonets wouldn't let them picket, that their leaders and helpers were jailed and kept incommunicado by orders of the military, in spite of the Indiana Constitution; that they weren't allowed to hold meetings on the courthouse steps or anywhere else for quite a while; that strikebreakers went to work with military passes; that all this was by McNutt's orders.

The labor leaders like Cliff Townsend, Indiana's present Governor, better than Paul McNutt, and would prefer to see Townsend make a bid in 1940. Ties of personal and party loyalty restrain any such move. Of potential rivals for power within the Indi-ana Democratic machine there are now none that count. McNutt is extremely powerful and has already won pledges of support from a number of Southern and Southwestern vernors. He will be a genuine danger 1940-if Roosevelt does not run again.

This New Age of Liquor Control

From the Kansas City Star.

COL. E. J. McMAHON, realistic Missouri State Liquor Supervisor, has an embarrassing memory. He recalls the promises and predictions of the advocates of repeal when prohibition still was the cause of all the evils in the land.

In that twilight time toward the end of prohibition, the repealers came to life in a roseate glow. They agreed, as we recall, that the old saloon days had been sinister and evil—almost as bad as prohibition. But resourceful man need not bow to a choice of evils. No, indeed! They looked ahead to a new age of tolerance and moderation that

would come with repeal.

The promises called up a happy view of the age of gentlemanly drinking. It was a picture of a temperate people sipping their irinks and leading beautiful lives. It was as intriguing as a Paris sidewalk cafe in a

picture. All this was far away from the sordid pic-ture of the family man in a prohibition age sneaking out of the alley from the bootleggers, or of jazz-age youth drinking 'shot" beer behind the green shades of a speakeasy. The new age was to be a splendid contrast to the old saloon age of the mahogany bar and the sawdust floor in close proximity to vice and sin.

In the saloon days, one was told, the boys ang "Sweet Adeline" to the accompaniment of dollars tinkling across the gambling table. Children begged their fathers to come home and pointed out the clock in the steeple. All that, too, must pass away, everyone agreed. The liquor people had learned their lesson. Now, Col. McMahon, who takes his new

job seriously, looks around him at this new age. In Kansas City he can hear the tinkling of the dollars across the dice tables together with the tinkling of the glasses. He can find the saloon, gambling joint and strip dance complete in one place. The clock in the steeple can do a lot of striking before the doors are closed. Beer, once symbolized by the brewers' big orses, now dwells strangely in a No Man's

Land where it is neither legally an intoxicating drink nor a soft drink. Local liquor license fees and liquor laws have become political clubs for local politicians. The one who is "right" with the political organizaion has a tremendous advantage. The present closing law seems reasonable in the rural regions; yet it could break most of the night clubs in the cities. The State

laws are hard to define and harder still to

enforce. They are almost impossible to enforce without police co-operation.

Mr. McMahon, a realist, says this is not the promised era of gentlemanly drinking, a reformed liquor industry or enlightened politicians. He seems to be justified in a varning. Liquor lawlessness brought about

A SLAP ON CORRIGAN'S WRIST.

rom the Des Moines Register.

THE Department of Commerce announces that Douglas Corrigan's commercial fly-Since Corrigan is on his way back from Europe, and will land in New York on Friday, we presume he will be able to bear up er his punishment.

But perhaps it was a sensible precaution or the department to take anyway. Otherwise, Corrigan might take off in the ship's aunch, and wind up at Capetown, South

AN AWFUL SIGHT.

What's a sadder sight in the field of got ernment than a band of hard realities gangTODAY and By WALTE

The Nemes PARIS, Aug. 1.

preparation for war an conduct of what we ma ages as compared with to an states. They do not have te control of the lives, the

bor, the property, and the opin ns of their people. They are dealing with citizen their people to make the They have to induce the follow their leaders. The convince them that the and their measures

All this causes delay, hesitation alf-measures, and in the realm of including the makes for vacillation occasive action is difficult when inions are divided, and ruthle ns are sensitive.

That is why th. potentiall stronger free nations have not sue ceeded in mobilizing anything lik their full military power. That is to their resources so very muc more ready for the first phases of war. The free states cannot mob their full strength until too, are dictatorships, and the fter a war had begun.

That, too, is why they are ou maneuvered again and again in the field of diplomacy. They cannot act decisively and swiftly an ruthlessly because they have to tall as treaties, laws, the righ of their parlfaments, the position of political parties, and the more conscience of their people and

other peoples.

But these patent weaknesses, which every one is aware, and which the dictatorships count heavily, are not without their co tion. For while the free nati war and in the first phases of war, they alone can hope to end a long war and to emerge from without a catastrophe.

The reason the free nations endure a long war is not mer that they have much greater natu resources. Russia has very grenatural resources, but Russia surely in no condition to endure ong war. For a modern war me that the peasants and a large po of the working class, all of it employed in making munit have to be supplied with arms. A that is why a totalitarian which goes to war must win qui ly or the regime is lost. For w war is over?

These modern despotisms are possible in the last analysis on because the masses of the peo are deprived not only of their c rights but of all means of res ance. The people are an unarm and divided crowd faced with small, carefully selected compactors which has all the mach guns, all the tanks, and all

FUNERAL TOMORROW MORNIN FOR PETER M. MACPHERS

Civil War Veteran, 93, to Be Bur in National Cemetery at Jefferson Barracks.

Pherson, 93-year-old Civil War eran, who died of the infirmities age Monday at the Veterans' H pital, will be held at 10 o'clock morrow morning at the Geb undertaking establishment, feramec street. There will military service at the Natio Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks. Mr. MacPherson, who was bor New York, enlisted in Compan 139th New York Infantry Union army, shortly after the break of the war. He fought the battle of Gettysburg. In he moved to St. Louis from ginia and engaged in the building business here until his tirement, about 30 years ago. was a bachelor and lived 2803 Keokuk street. No imn

embers of his family survive. WALTER S. MITCHELL D

Funeral of Former St. Louisan Be Held in Seattle, Wash. Walter S. Mitchell, formerly St. Louis, died yesterday of he disease in Seattle, Wash., where had resided for the last 25 yes Funeral services and burial will

held in Seattle.

Mr. Mitchell, who was 56 years old, was born in St. Louis. He secretary to the traffic mans of the Missouri Pacific Railroad a number of years, and in 1913 went to Seattle as the gene agent of the Missouri Pacific. S ing are his wife, the former l Jane Sneed of Kirkwood, and a walter E. Mitchell, of Norman

Funeral of Moses Wolfheim-Funeral services for Moses W heim, retired fur dealer who d of the infirmities of age yester at the Jewish Hospital, will be at the Mayer mortuary, 4356 I dell boulevard, at 10 a. m. ton row. Burial will be in Mount S Cemetery. Mr. Wolfheim, who say years old, lived at 5514 Persh

James S. Hopkins Dies. By the Associated Press.

AURORA, Ill., Aug. 3.—James Hopkins, attorney and son of late United States Senator All J. Hopkins, died from a heart tack yesterday. He was 59 y old. Before his retirement, sev years ago, Hopkins practiced in Chicago, where he was a Ma n Chicago, where he was a Main Chancery. He is survived by orother, a sister and a daughte

Pays \$14,400 for Statue of

Cat Made About 500

local collection. It was purchased from a New York art gallery for

that the figure, slightly more than 13 inches tall, was cast as the pro-

animals were regarded as super-

FOR METHODISTS' MERGER

Committee Visits St. Louis on Tour for Selection of Meeting Place. A committee which will select the

Church will be formally united

next April visited St. Louis vester-

day to inspect local facilities. Sev-

eral other cities are also under con

Aug. 30. More than 1200 delegates, repre

sideration.

The selection will be ann

open April 26.

A. J. ZIMMERMAN FUNERAL

Service for Railway Employe Fri-day in East St. Louis. Funeral services for Albert J.

Zimmerman, commercial agent for

of pneumonia yesterday at Veter-ans' Hospital, will be held at 2

Greenwood Cemetery, Fairview.

natural creatures and held rank

The history of the new

\$14,400

B. C.

The puting

Age of Liquor Control

the Kansas City Star.

J. McMAHON, realistic Missourl Liquor Supervisor, has an embar-emory. He recalls the promises and the advocates of repeal when was the cause of all the

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TODAY and TOMORROW

By WALTER LIPPMANN

The Nemesis of Tyranny

PARIS, Aug. 1.

No the preparation for war and in the conduct of what we may the three great dictatorships will be overthrown by a spontaneous pre-war diplomacy, free na-pre-war diplomacy, free na-are under many obvious dis-uprising from with 1. N Paul Re tages as compared with tovere can ride through the country-side and call upon the farmers to litarian states. They do not have complete control of the lives, the abor, the property, and the opintake down their muskets from the mantelpiece and go to war. The farmers have no muskets. Modern ions of their people.

They are dealing with citizens weapons are a Government monopoly jealously guarded by the modern despot, and there is no kind of and voters. So they have to per-made their people to make the personal heroism which can make which modern armaments any impression upon the machine gun and the tank operated by a specially trained Pretorian Guard.

have to convince them that their and their measures are This is the only possible explanation of the fact that millions and millions of men today are enduring right.
All this causes delay, hesitation, oppression more savage than anything that has been known in the civilized world for centuries. The thing is endured not because the thing is endured not because the morale like it and approve it. For Mellon collection of art, described alf-measures, and in the realm of diplomacy it makes for vacillation. ns are divided, and ruthless ction has to be avoided because ons are sensitive. That is why the potentially sibly like these iron despotisms, since they are the victims. They

has oppressed without the certainty that they will not easily surrender

their arms? Once there is a general mobilization, the rulers of the

must be destroyed. That is why

dare not arm their victims.

(Copyright, 1938.)

'MUSIC AT NIGHT.' PRESENTED

ries, Dreams, Hopes and Fears.

MALVERN, England, Aug. 3.-

three-act drama, "Music at Night,"

that separate personalities never completely exist. The actions of

the characters seated in a curtained

room, listening to a concerto follow

the mood of the music, revealing

Priestley called the play an "odd

mparable to the American drama

cist Eugene C'Neill's innovations

The Mail said "The experimen

ARCHBISHOP ANNOUNCES NEW

As Yet Unnamed, It Will Center Chaminade College on Lind-bergh Boulevard.

Formation of a new Roman Catholic parish in St. Louis County

with its center at Chaminade Col-lege, Lindbergh boulevard, near La-due road, was announced yesterday

the school. Its members will b

the west, on the south by a line one-quarter mile south of Clayton

road, and on the east line by a line

CATHOLIC PARISH IN COUNTY

rucceeds grandly."

The News Chronicle con

buried in the subco

stronger free nations have not succeeded in mobilizing anything like their full military power. That is why the dictators are in proportion endure them because they are un-armed and all resistance is hope-less. If they protest, they are de-ported. If they strike, they are shot. to their resources so very much more ready for the first phases of a lize their full strength until they, too, are dictatorships, and they condemned to starve.

But what would be the position would not be dictatorships until after a war had begun.

They have to persuade

That, too, is why they are outmaneuvered again and again in the field of diplomacy. They cannot act decisively and swiftly and othlessly because they have to take into account all sorts of things, such as treaties, laws, the rights state no longer have a monopoly of the weapons. Then the masses, though they have no civil rights, of their parliaments, the position of political parties, and the moral cience of their people and of

But these patent weaknesses of which every one is aware, and on which the dictatorships count so heavily, are not without their comautocratic states which fought in the World War were overthrown sation. For while the free nations are less efficient in preparing for war, they alone can hope to endure a long war and to emerge from it

that they have much greater natural give up their arms again until they have tried to redress their grievresources. Russia has very great natural resources, but Russia is long war. For a modern war means of the working class, all of it not employed in making munitions, have to be supplied with arms. And that is why a totalitarian state which goes to war must win quickthe dictators, as long as they are ly or the regime is lost. For who the army when the able to keep their perspective and to control their wilder supporters, war is over?

These modern despotisms are by ev possible in the last analysis only sion. because the masses of the people cause they are tyrants, and they are deprived not only of their civil dare not make war because they ance. The people are an unarmed small, carefully selected compact war and peace, like that which we corps which has all the machine are now in, using all the measures guns, all the tanks, and all the of war short of war itself.

FUNERAL TOMORROW MORNING J. B. PRIESTLEY'S NEW DRAMA.

FOR PETER M. MACPHERSON Reviewers Disagreed on Play, in National Cemetery at Jefferson Barracks.

Pherson, 93-year-old Civil War veteran, who died of the infirmities of Mixed reactions greeted today the pital, will be held at 10 o'clock tomorning at the Gebken Meramec street. There will be a dramatize memories, dreams, hopes collection, as do the French L military service at the National

ery, Jefferson Barracks. Mr. MacPherson, who was born in New York, enlisted in Company C, 139th New York Infantry of the n army, shortly after the outbreak of the war. He fought in the battle of Gettysburg. In 1885 he moved to St. Louis from Virginia and engaged in the boat building business here until his retirement, about 30 years ago. He was a bachelor and lived at 2803 Keokuk street. No immediate

members of his family survive. WALTER S. MITCHELL DIES

Funeral of Former St. Louisan to

Walter S. Mitchell, formerly of St. Louis, died yesterday of heart "It is a beautiful piece of writing
. . . splendid in all its parts, but
ineffectual in its sum. No, it does
not succeed, but how well worth disease in Seattle, Wash., where he had resided for the last 25 years Funeral services and burial will be held in Seattle.
Mr. Mitchell, who was 56 years

old, was born in St. Louis. He was secretary to the traffic manager of the Missouri Pacific Railroad for a number of years, and in 1913 he went to Seattle as the general agent of the Missouri Pacific. Surviving are his wife, the former Miss Jane Sneed of Kirkwood, and a son Walter E. Mitchell, of Normandy.

Funeral of Moses Wolfheim. m, retired fur dealer who died by Archbishop Glennon.

The new parish, as yet unnamed, will be administered by the Society of Mary, the order which maintains of the infirmities of age yesterday at the Jewish Hospital, will be held at the Mayer mortuary, 4356 Linrow. Burial will be in Mount Sinai Cemetery. Mr. Wolfheim, who was 82 years old, lived at 5514 Pershing roughly by Olive street road on the north, Mosley and Spoede roads on

James S. Hopkins Dies.

AURORA, Ill., Aug. 3.—James S.
Hopkins, attorney and son of the late United States Senator Albert
J. Hopkins, died from a heart attack yesterday. He was 59 years and Chapel, Our Lady of the Pillord States Senator Albert

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MELLON ART GALLERY ONE-FOURTH FINISHED

Building in Washington House Collection to Be Ready in 1940.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3. - One year after breaking ground for the National Gallery of Art, the foun-dation and retaining walls of this gift of the late Andrew W. Mellon to the nation are completed. This announcement was made by the trustees of the A. W. Mellon Educational and Charitable Trust. This

there are millions upon millions in by President Roosevelt as "one of the region between the Rhine and the finest and most valuable collections in existence, containing only objects of the highest standards of quality." Its value has been varimore than \$50,000,000.

Memorial Foundations Torn Out.

Gallery site is estimated at \$19,000,000 to

Memorial Foundations Torn Out.
The National Gallery site is bounded by Constitution Avenue, Seventh street, the North Mall But what would be the position drive and Four and One-Half in these countries if war broke out street, fitting into the L'Enfant plan for the development of Washington, as revised in 1901. The galand the masses of the people had to be equipped with arms? How can a despot arm the masses whom he lery itself will be 784 feet long, from wall to wall, and 305 feet wide at the wings; the height of the central rotunda above the floor the central rotunda above the floor
will be 100 feet. The construction
of the gallery entailed destruction
of the foundations, piling and conerstone of the projected George
Washington Memorial Building
which stood for 20 years.
As bedrock is 150 feet below the

have the guns in their possession and the military power of the state has in effect been popularized. surface, the builders had to sink Is it a coincidence that all the More than 7000 concrete piles. crete have been poured, and there are 158,279 feet of concrete piling

either by the returning soldiers or by revolutionists that the returning in the foundation. The foundation, as far as the floor rithout a catastrophe.

The reason the free nations can can oppress a disarmed people. But the floor the walls will be of steel and once you rearm that people, you marble exclusively. This part of must not expect the oppressed to

> Marble Surfacing ances and to take their revenge.
>
> This is the cancer of tyranny in Quarrying of the marble is under way; more than 1,000,000 cubic feet must be taken from the quarries to by its very nature toward war but provide the 315,000 cubic feet necesthat once tyranny goes to war, it sary for the building. Even the cen has provided the masses with the tral dome will be surfaced with this weapons by which the tyranny material, which, over the whole of the structure, will be lightly sandblasted to reduce glare.

> Mellon sought for 10 years before his death to obtain official sanction nust play with fire but must seek for a site for a National Gallery. by every means to avoid the explo-sion. They cannot make peace be-Early last year his offer of the art collection and a gallery to house it was accepted by Congress, and hopes were expressed in the na-tional legislature that the work So they must move as long as could be speeded so that the 81oleted. He died in August, 1937. however; less than 24 hours later Pope, the architect, also died,

Rare Paintings. The Mellon collection included works representing all the important schools of Western European painting. The Italian masters in represent the Dutch school; El presentation of J. B. Priestley's Greco, Goya and Velasquez, that undertaking establishment. 2842 in which the English writer tried to and Duerer, have paintings in the and fears. and Chardin, while the British
The play advanced the theory school includes Gainsborough, Reynolds, Turner and Constable.

RETAILERS FROM 24 STATES IN ST. LOUIS FOR CONVENTION

Active Buying at Wholesale House Indicates Merchants Expect In semi-darkness in the final act Business Rise in Fall.

the living meet and converse with dead relatives and friends. About 2000 retailers from 24 states, most of them in the Middle experimental sort of piece." It was billed as an attemp, to introduce a theatrical and technical experiment West and South, had registered by today for the thirtieth semi-annual convention of the American Retailers' Association, now in progress at Hotel Jefferson.

An almost equal number of buyers is expected next week, when the second half of the convention will be held. There will be style shows at Hotel Statler Monday and Tuesday nights. Election of offi-cers—a president, six vice-presi-dents and 12 members of the board of directors-will be held Tuesday

Officers of the association reported that buying at the various whole sale houses was active and indi-cated that the retailers looked for an increased volume of sales this fall and winter. Convention visitors will attend the performan Knights of Song" at the Municipal Theater in Forest Park tonight.

EUROPEAN HOARDING SENDS GOLD PRICE HIGHER AT LONDON

Continued From Page One. ereign was valued at 20 shillings, or around \$5, and circulated freely but today it sells for more than 8 shillings, or about \$8.50. During the World War coinage of the sov

lack yesterday. He was 59 years old. Before his retirement, several vears ago, Hopkins practiced law in Chicago, where he was a Master in Chancery. He is survived by a brother, a sister and a daughter.

nade Chapel, Our Lady of the First demanding coins and paying as much as 4 per cent above the market price for bar gold, sold only in comparatively large quantities for commercial uses.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

M R. AND MRS. JDWARD K. LOVE, 44 Westmoreland place, will sail for Europe soon after the wedding of their son, Edward K. Love Jr., and Miss Elizabeth K. Love Jr., and Miss Elizabeth Fiske Hitchcock, daughter of for-mer Judge George C. Hitchcock, 5369 Waterman avenue, Tuesday, Aug. 23. The ceremony will take place in the garden of the Hitch-cock summer home at Cotuit, Mass., at 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

Among the guests will be a group of St. Louis friends, some of whom are spending the summer in the Miss Frances Bixby, a bridesmaid will be accompanied to Cotuit by Miss Grizelda Polk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Julius Polk. cational and Charitable Trust. This makes up about one-fourth of the construction of the gallery, which will be one of the largest in the world. Completion is expected about the middle of 1940, at a total cost of \$15,000,000.

The gallery, designed by the late John Russell Pope, is intended to house among other treasures, the Mellon collection of art, described by Provident Possessity as "constant as "con Also attending the bride w Miss Harriet Welling, Ch

will be ushers.
Miss Martha Love and Mr. Mrs. Charles E. Claggett, 321 Belt avenue, left St. Louis last night for New York to sail to Bermuda for a mid-summer visit. They will join Miss Love's brother, Sproule Love, who is spending a vacation there. Miss Love and her brother will return to Cotuit in time for the wedding of Edward K. Love Jr. and Miss Hitchcock.

roughs of the Price road, will leave today for a month's automobile trip in the East. They will go to Ashe-ville, N. C., and New York, before going to Boston, to visit their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Plumn Desloge, 6545 Oxford drive, left Friday to spend three weeks in the East. They are now guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bounds of St. Louis at the summer home of Mrs. Mrs. Bounds' mother in Edgartown, Martha's Vineyard, Mass., and will visit in Nantucket, where for many years Mr. Desloge's family had a summer home. Later they will spend a week in New

ingston Desloge, returned home Monday from Harbor Point, Mich. where they have been guests for 10 days of Mr. and Mrs. John Valle

Miss Dorothy Collins of the Park Plaza, who has a house in Harwich port, Cape Cod, Mass., for the summer, is entertaining her cousin, Miss Mittle Sharer, for July and August. Earlier in the season, Miss Sunie Smith was Miss Collins'

Mrs. Edwin T. Stanard of Old Bonhomme road, and her sons, William K. II and Edwin S. Standord Jr., accompanied by Mrs. Stanard's mother, Mrs. Henry Stanard's left yesterday for Battle Lake, Minn., where they will spend the rest of the season at Mrs. Nicolaus' summer home

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Ivers Mele of the Denny road will entertain members of their family at their summer home at Harbor Point, painting. The Italian masters in the collection include Raphael, Perugino, Botticelli, Fra Angelico, Titian, Ciambue and Masaccio; the Flemish school, Jan van Eyck, Rogier van der Weyden, Meming, Van Dyck and Rubens. Rembrandt, Frans Hals, Vermeer and Hobbema Tenresent the Datish Parish Rappendia of the Raphael, Perugino, Botticelli, Fra Angelico, Titian, Ciambue and Masaccio; the iting Mr. and Mrs. Meier. Saturdard Andrew Jr. an usher at the wedding of their cousin, John Warsing Pope of Chicago, and Miss Betty Lou Davis of Detroit. The maxing will take place Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Holland, afternoon, Aug. 25, in the garden of 5351 Mardel avenue, and their chills. next week another son and daugh-ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Ivers Meier Jr., and their young son Duncan III will arrive at Harbor Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Geising er, 15 Kingsbury place, left today by motor for Lake George, N. Y., where they summer each year. After a month there at the Sagamore Hotel, they will go to the New Ocean House at Swamscott, Mass.
They will not return home until after Labor day.

Mr. and Mrs. William Glasgov Bruce Carson, 7006 Maryland drive, accompanied by their two sons, will lepart tomorrow for a motor trip to Canada for fishing. They will spend some time on Lake Nipigon, in Ontaria, near Lake Superior, and may visit in Northern Minnesota.

Mrs. William Pagenstecher, 525 Clara avenue, her son, William, and her mother, Mrs. D'Oench, have mo tored East for the rest of the sum They visited friends in New York and later motored to the Eric Bernays, 14 North Kingshigh way, and her daughter. Miss Katharine, are at Rangeley Lakes.

Culver L. Hastedt, 6370 Pershing Culver L. Hasteut, avenue, has gone to Hyannisport, Mass, to be the guest of Mr. and Macatawa Monday, after a few weeks at the resort. Mr. Rein-

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Sailing for Bermuda



MR. and MRS. CHARLES H. GARDNER OF 532 Lake avenue, Webster Groves, aboard the Queen of Bermuda before they sailed for a summer visit in Bermuda. Mrs. Gardner is the former Miss Lynda Odell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

and Mrs. Marvin E. Boisseau 8625 Pershing avenue, and their daughter, Valerie, will depart Friday to spend August at Sylvan their sons, David and Stewart, have Beach, Mich. Their son, Marvin arrived at Macatawa to take pos-E. Jr., a sophomore at Brown Unisession of the cottage occupied by versity, is a counselor at Camp Minter Reinhards. niwanca, a few miles from Sylvan

Mr. and Mrs. Edwynne Paul tawa last week. Murphy have returned from a three-week visit at Long Beach, Michigan City, and are temporarily making their home at Hotel Coronado.

Mrs. Murphy is the former Miss

Jane Cerre Chouteau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henri Chouteau, 26

Vandeventer place. Their marriage

Miss Jeanne Huette, daughter of Mrs. 7329 Teash and Mrs. 7329 Teash at Valhalla Cemetery, where the body was cremated.

Mrs. David Wyot Woods, 7329 Teash at Valhalla Cemetery, where the body was cremated.

Mrs. Arnstein had practiced law in St. Louis for 60 years and was summer home at South Haven, active in Jewish charitable entertook place in May.

igan, where they will visit Char- St. Louis about the first of levoix, Wequetonsing, and other resorts for about 10 days. They will sented to society at a recept afternoon, Aug. 25, in the garden of the Davis' family summer home, "West Haven." Mr. Pope is the Ephraim, Wis. son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pope.

Honduras. Mrs. Lake plans to will have a cottage near the bes spend the latter part of the month at a northern resort.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Aid, 4399 McPherson avenue, left a few days and Virginia, and Virginia, R. I., where they will join Mrs Aid's mother, Mrs. James G. Cahil and Mrs. Cahill's daughter, Mrs. Robert J. B. Sullivan, 4540 Lindell boulevard, at Mrs. Sullivan's sum-

Mrs. Lawrence Chappell Kings-land, 6034 West Cabanne place, a member of the St. Louis sun colony at Macatawa, Mich., week entertained Mrs. Edward P. Hall, 5705 Cates avenue, who later returned to Douglas. Mrs. Kingsland's son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Christian B. Peper, 5890 Cates avenue, arrived at Macatawa last week to be guests at the Kingsland cottage for severa

Mrs. Edward Hudson Barstow and her brother, Dunham Dodge, at hard, 5884 Cates avenue, his sister, their summer home, and will accompany them to Nantucket for the regatta ball the latter part of the a month in St. Louis, Saunders

504 N. SEVENTH ST.

week. Later, Mr. Hastedt will Reinhard will go to New York, where he has a position. He was raduated this spring from the Harvard Business School

Last week at the sailboat races of

Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Boisseau and their daughter will be accompanied north by Mrs. Boisseau's sister, Mrs. War
Webster Groves, finished third. by Mrs. Boisseau's sister, Mrs. War-ren Roberts of Chillicothe, Mo., and Miss Edwine Schmid, their daugh at Dayton, O., returned to Maca

Mich. Next week she will go to prises. He is survived by a daugh-Bay View, Mich., to be the guest ter, Miss Natalie Arnstein, and two Mrs. Andrew Baur, 15 Ridgemoor drive, her daughter, Miss and Mrs. Walter B. Huette, at their Arnstein.

Zimmerman, commercial agent for the Delaware, Lackawanna & Westand Mrs. Walter B. Huette, at their Arnstein.

Zimmerman, commercial agent for the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad in St. Louis, who died of pneumonia vesterday at Veterto leave Aug. 10 by motor for Mich- Mr. and Mrs. Smith will return to month. Miss Huette will be pre

A motor trip to Douglas, Mich

Frederick C. Lake, 4360 West-minster place, will return Friday from a cruise to Guatemala and drive, and their son, Peter Jra They next door to one occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Sheehan, 6151 Kingsbury boulevard, and their three children, Walter Jr., Mary

The wedding of Miss Lois Wichman, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. August G. Wichman, 7221 Green-way drive, and Russell Koeneman Schulze, has been tentatively set for Sept. 23. It will be a home wed-

Mr. Schulze's granparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Koeneman, 4577 Holly place, will entertain at a reception Friday night from 8 to 11 o'clock in celebration of their fif-tieth wedding anniversary. Their grandchildren will assist in servine Mr. Schulze is the son of Ma and Mrs. John H. Schulze, 4571 Holly place.

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CANADA STEAMSHIP LINES

FOR MEN'S BRIDGE TITLE ART MUSEUM BUYS NEWARK TEAM LEADING

Margin Is Half a Point; Mrs. A. M. Sobel and Mrs. R. C. Young Ahead in Women's Competition.

ASBURY PARK, N. J., Aug. 3.— A half a point separated the leaders today in the men's pair championship play of the American Con tract Bridge League's annual tour

In first place were Sidney and Seymour Silodor of Newark, N. J., with 407 points at the conclusion of the qualifying round. A half-point behind were Murray de Loeuw and Truesdale Clark of statue of a cat, an Egyptian work of art of about 500 B. C., was announced by the City Art Museum today.

The announcement characterized Rochester, N. Y. In third place
among the 30 qualifying pairs were
Oswald Jacoby and Lester Bachnar
of New York, with 402 points.

Leading the women's pair competition into the final round were
Egyptian statue to be placed in the

petition into the final round were Mrs. A. M. Sobel of New York and Mrs. R. C. Young of Philadelphia, with 575 points. Mrs. A. Neuworth and Mrs. E. C. Hulit, New York, were in second place, 24 points behind the leaders, and the Cleveland-Trenton pair of Mrs. Anne Rosenfield and Mrs. B. D. Levine was third with 522 points.

pionship was won yesterday by Charles H. Goren and Mrs. H. G. Young of Philadelphia and Dr. piece is not known. Presumably it originated in the ancient city of Bubastis, where the cat-goddess had nry J. Vogel and Mrs. Robert B. Fuller of New York. They won 34 it originated in the ancient city of out of 50 matches. Second place went to Mrs. A. C. Rockwell of Warren, Pa.; John C. Kunkel of the murmy of either a teamle for the mummy of either a temple cat or a domestic pet. Harrisburg, and Mrs. G. B. Hirsch and Milton Vernoff of New York.

alert on its haunches, gazing di-rectly shead. Detail of modeling in the head and forequarters is ab-sent in the treatment of the hind-S. DRAKEFORD FUNERAL

quarters, where the conventionalized manner usually evident in Egyptian art is observed. A mufor 31 Years Dies at 66. Drakeford, 66 years old, printer and proofreader with St. Louis news-papers for 31 years, will be held seum official described the piece as an unusual combination of natur-alism and monumental design. The bronze is on exhibiton in Gallery 28, adjoining the Egyptian J. Ambruster mortuary, 6633 Clayton road, with burial in Park Lawn Cemetery. Mr. Drakeford died yes-terday at City Hospital after a CITY CONSIDERED AS SITE short illness. He came to St. Louis in 1904 from

Fort Mill, S. C., where he had published a weekly newspaper. He went to work for the Globe-Demo crat as printer and proofreader Harvard Business School. | three years later and in 1924 he Mr. and Mrs. Martin E. Galt, 123 joined the Post-Dispatch as proof-North Elizabeth avenue, Ferguson, their sons, David and Stewart, have the three branches of the Methodist

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Alta Drakeford; his mother, Mrs. Laura Drakeford of Fort Mill; three

ALBERT ARNSTEIN FUNERAL

senting the Methodist Episcopal Church, the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and the Methodist Protestant Church, with a total membership of more than 8,000,000, will attend the convention, scheduled to convention, scheduled to convention, scheduled to convention, scheduled to convention. ter, who has been visiting friends Body of 82-Year-Old Lawyer Cremated at Valhalla Cemetery. Funeral services for Albert Arnstein, 82-year-old lawyer who died Monday night at his home, 6227 Miss Jeanne Huette, daughter of

Military Academy Aid Named. Gray M. Magee, 7918 Kingsbury o'clock Friday afternoon at the Kurrus mortuary, 2525 State street, boulevard, Clayton, has been appointed assistant superintendent of East St. Louis, with burial in western Military Academy, it was announced yesterday. Magee, at present a superintendent for the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., is a graduate of the academy and of Dartmouth College. He succeeds Maj. Rex. K. Latham, who died last month.

TRAVEL AND BESORTS



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Legality of Action of Three of Five Trustees Questioned, However.

Groves, who are opposed to the building of the apartments as detrimental to the residential character of the vicinity. Objecting property owners applauded the action of the three trustees. property owners applied the action of the three trustees and heckled an architect employed by the syndicate, who attempted to of the Broadway and Bellefontaine car lines and from December 1997. explain the plans.

Validity of Action Disputed.

Whether the action of the three contended it was a legally called o'clock tomorrow meeting of the board. He was Blanchette Park, St. Charles. joined in his opinion by Harry A.

Doerr and O. E. Gordon, the other SIMONE SIMON DELAYS trustees who voted with him to re-call the building permits. Howard E. Nichols Jr., chairman of the board, whose duties are those of a After 10 Minutes She Finds Income mayor, refused to take part in the action of the board. The fifth member, E. H. Graham, was absent. William L. Berthold, village at-

board was necessary to make a The resolution adopted by the

three trustees asserted the build-ing permits issued were not valid because they failed to describe the types of buildings and the lot and block numbers. The permits were issued to H. B. Deal & Co., Inc., ilders, as agent of the Westboro Another motion instructing Ber

thold to draw up a zoning ordi-nance for the village to be sub-mitted to the board of trustees also was adopted by the three members. Chairman Nichols of the board, when called on to explain his position as to the building permits, de clined. He also declin ment to a Post-Dispatch reporter

after the meeting.

A representative of the Federal
Housing Administration, which has approved the apartment construcon and a loan financing it, attended the meeting. A regular meeting of the board for further consideration of the permits will be held Monday night.

CLARK'S MAJORITY BLOW TO BELIEF IN ROOSEVELT MAGIC Continued From Page One.

ent of the CIO and the Railroad brotherhoods, while Smith had been blacklisted by the CIO for his opposition to the wages and hours bill and other labor legislation Smith, however, carried Alexandria home of John L. Lewis, by better than two to one. Alexandria is also his own home.

tion of Smith, indicated that he would try again two years hence quoting Roosevelt's statement about the need for liberal legislation, "and for all these things we have just begun to fight." Statement by Smith.

In reply, Representative Smith declared: "This campaign has been waged around the issue whether the member of Congress from this district should follow the dictates of his own conscience and reflect the wishes of his own constituents or yield his honest convictions to the will of others. As a part of this issue the people of this dis-trict have been called upon to decide whether they would elect their own Congressman or be influenced by pressure and propaganda brought to bear from beyond the borders of our commonwealth. You have given the answer in no uncertain terms and that answer is that you expect your Congressman to exercise some independence of judgment and that you propose to elect him yourself without outside

"I have always been proud to say that I represent the people of the district of George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, James Monroe James Madison, John Marshall and George Mason, and I am prouder than ever tonight to know that the spirit and inspiration of the founders of our nation still lives and breathes in the breast of Virgin-

In the Second District, the race was much closer between Repre-sentative Hamilton and former Representative Darden. Hamilton, who resigned two years ago as receiver for five District of Columbia banks. lucrative positions to which he had been appointed by the Roosevelt administration, proclaimed himself pro New Deal, despite his vote against the governmental reorganization bill. He had generally been ecounted a Roosevelt Congress-

In the West Virginia primaries yesterday, the incumbents won re-nomination. All were classified as New Dealers. The opposition, where it existed, was based on lo-cal issues. In Kansas, Senator rge McGill, a New Dealer, had little trouble overcoming Joe Dohner of Peabody. McGill will be opposed in November by former Gov. posed in November by former Gov. Clyde M. Reed, who won the Re-

PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

ground, 3709 Nebraska avenue, will present a pageant, "Beauty and the Beast," tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Music will be provided by children in a harmonica band, a German band and a toy symphony.

The regular meeting of the Quentin Roosevelt Post No. 1 of the American Legion will be held to morrow evening at 8 o'clock at the Italian Fraternal Building, 626 Oakland, voted at a stormy meet-

Oakland, voted at a stormy meeting last night to rescind building permits issued by the city clerk for 96 multiple apartment dwellings proposed to be erected by a syndicate of St. Louis men on the golf grounds of the Westborough Country Club, Lockwood avenue and Berry road.

The meeting, held at the Oakland Missouri Pacific station, was attended by about 200 residents of Oakland, Glendale, and Webster Groves, who are opposed to the

Members of Presbyterian Sunday trustees is legal is in dispute. John schools and young peoples' societies P. Stocke, a trustee, who presided, will hold a swimming party at 8

SAILING OF NORMANDIE

Tax Receipt Demanded by
Revenue Bureau.
By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3. - Trouble William L. Berthold, village attorney, informed the gathering that in his opinion the meeting had not been called legally and that the attendance of four members of the board was necessary to make a actress searched for papers which would convince a special represen tative of the Bureau of Int Revenue that she had paid a \$4000 tax on her last year's earnings.

Kneeling on one of the beds in her suite, Miss Simon said: "I have paid my tax, and I wouldn't get you in trouble for the world. you find that I have not paid, I will come right back and give it

The representative was ada mant. The liner remained at pier until Miss Simon found the papers in a misplaced bag.

Miss Simon said her contract

with Twentieth Century Fox had not been renewed. With rapid gestures, she said: "I won't work for them: I am finished, through, done, and I don't want to talk about them. I might never conback to the United States."

'GLACIER PRIEST'S' PARTY TURNED BACK BY ICE

On 1000-Mile Journey Home After Failing to Reach Demarcation Point, Alaska, By the Associated Press.

BARROW, Alaska, Aug. 3.mewhere off the coast of Northern Alaska the Rev. Bernard R. Hubbard and his expedition were traveling today in a skin boat over the Arctic Ocean on a 1000-mile return journey to King Island in the Bering Strait.

It took the "Glacier Priest" and his party 17 days to travel from King Island to this northernmost village at the tip of Alaska. Before leaving, Father Hubbard said:
"The next 1000 miles will be the hardest and most dangerous Storms and rough seas are the

chief hazards. The party was turned back by incoming ice and forced to abandon a trip to Demarcation Point at the Alaska-Canada order yesterday.

The trip is intended to prove the

seaworthiness of the oomiak, a boat 40 feet long, ribbed with timbers and covered with walrus skins and propelled by a 22-horsepower out-board motor.

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities

Pittsburgh, 16.5 feet, a rise of 0.1; Cincinnati, 17.8 feet, a fall of 1.8; Louisville, 22.1 feet, no change Cairo, 28.3 feet, a fall of 0.2: Men phis, 18.6 feet, a rise of 0.5; Vicks burg, 17.6 feet, a fall of 0.2: New Orleans, 6.2 feet, a fall of 0.2.

B. Winrod, Wichita evangelist, and several other candidates. The latest returns from the Vin

ginia contests, as reported by the Associated Press, were: Associated Press, were:

Eighth District, 215 out of 219 nother of Madeline Bacigalupo and Mrs. Second District, Darden, 18,907; Hamilton, 17,360; W. Bruce Shafer, 1029. Second District, Darden, 18,907; Hamilton, 17,360; W. Bruce Shafer,

West Virginia, who had opposition, are: Andrew Edmiston, Third District; George W. Johnson, Fourth, and Robert L. Ramsay, First. Edmiston and Johnson won easily on the basis of incomplete returns. Ramsay had a lead of 5000 over Frank C. Haymond, Fairmont at-torney, at the latest report. cratic Con-

Three other Democratic Congressmen, Jennings Randolph of the Second District, John Kee of the Fifth, and Joe L. Smith of the Sixth had no opposition There were no anti-New Deal andidates in the West Virginia Democratic primary.

MONUMENTS SPEH Monument Co.
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Park, Gravois Road.

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Notice of typographical error must
be given in time for corrections before
the second insertion. Corrections must
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day of the second insertion if Daily and
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2825 N. Grand. FR. 2142-4743.

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WOLFHEIM, MOSES ALBRECHT, ANNA-2014A Gravois av. Mon., Aug. 1, 1938, 9:20 a. m., beloved widow of the late Robert Albrecht, dear mother of Mrs. Emma Borneman (nee Albrecht, John and Officer Fred Albrecht, dear sister of Charles and Leo Albrecht, dear friend of John Wuerz Sr., our dear mother-in-law, sister-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother, aunt and consin.

Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 1863 Gravols av. Thurs. Aug. 4, 1:20.

BOENIG, ADOLPH SR.—5615 Virginia av., Mon., Aug. 1, 1938, beloved husband of Louise Boenig (nee Withoefft), dear father of Officer Adolph Boenig, father-in-law of Gertrude Ufer Boenig, grandfather of Adolph Boenig.

Funeral from the Southern Funeral Home, 6322 8. Grand bl., Thurs., Aug. 4, at 2 p. m., to Friedens Cemetery. Member of Victoria Council No. 646, Royal Areanum

COFFEY, NORA (nee Quinn) — 496(
Northiand pl., Tues., Aug. 2, 1938, 1:44
p. m., beloved wife of John C. Coffey, Mrs
Mary Krone, Mrs. Beatrice Hazzard an
Mrs. Frances Kelly, dear mother-in-law and
grandmother.

DE VOL, MAMIE R. (nee Schnelle)—108
Lawrence pl., Ferguson, Mo., Sun., July
31, 1938, 11:15 p. m., beloved wife of
Frank L. De Vol, dear mother of Dolores
De Vol, dear sister of August G. and Theodore G. Schnelle, Mrs. Laura Slegrist and
Mrs. J. H. Perkuhn.
Funeral Thurs., Aug. 4, 8:30 a. m., from
Stroot & Carroll Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Bridge, to Visitation Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

GALLEANO, SANTINA M.—6617 Bartmer av., entered into rest Tues., Aug. 2, 1938, 5:30 a. m., beloved wife of the late Dominick Galleano, dear mother of John. Louis and Anthony Galleano, Mrs. Leonard Lasater, Mrs. Raymond Dowling and Mrs. John Cafferata, and our grandmother, aunt and mother-in-law.

Funeral from the Lawrence Mullen Funeral Chapel, 5165 Delmar bl., Fri., Aug. 5, 5:30 a. m., to All Saints' Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

Los Angeles (Cal.) papers please copy.

DEATHS DRAKEFORD, JOSEPH S.—Aug. 2, 1938, husband of Alta Drakeford.

Services at the Robert J. Ambruster Mortuary, Clayton rd, at Concordia lane, Thurs, 10 a.m. Interment Park Lawn Cemetery, Mr. Drakeford was a member of Typographical Union No. 8.

Amann.
Funeral from Peetz Funeral Home, La-fayette and Longfellow bl., Thurs., Aug. 4, 2 p. m., to Valhalla Chapel of Memories. GRAHAM, DARRELL F.—1008 Victor st., Tues, Ang. 2, 1938, beloved son of John O and Ella Graham (nee Schmidt), dear brother of Elenora and the late Jack and Walter Graham our dear grandson, nephew and cousin, in his 20th year. Remains at Gebken Chapel, 2842 Mera-mec st., until 11 a. m. Frt., Aug. 5. Fu-neral same day 2 p. m., from Jesus' Evan-gelical Church, thence to St. Matthew's Cemeter's

HERR, ELIZABETH K. (nee Rummell)—5222 Devonshire av., Mon., Aug. 1, 1938, 8:30 p. m., beloved wife of the late Ferdinand Herr, dear mother of Charles H., Ferd E. and Edward F. Herr, our dear grandmother, mother-in-law, sister-in-law and aunt, in her 77th year.

Funeral from Kriegahauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway bl., Thurs., Aug. 4, 2 p. m. Interment St. Matthew's Cemetery. A member Venus Chapter No. 153, O. E. S.

KALTENREIDER, JULIUS—4371 Itaska Tues., Aug. 2, 1938, dear father of Ed-ward Emil Kaltenreider, Mrs. Estella Burg-hart and Walter Kaltenreider, dear brother, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle. Funeral Thurs., Aug. 4, 3 p. m., from Moydell Parlors, Mississippl and Allen avs. Interment Mount Olive Cemetery. KEARY, CARRIE—Tues., Aug. 2, 1938, 8:05 p. m., wife of John Keary, mother of Lottie, Eddie, Charles, Rose, John Keary, Tr., Mrs. Myrtie Hunt, Mrs. Blanche Hickey and Mrs. Loretta Phelan, dear grandmother, aunt and mother-in-law.

Funeral Fri., Aug. 5, 8:30 a. m., from the Kron Chapel, 2707 N. Grand bl., to st. Matthew's Church. Interment Calvary

KELLER, HENRY PHILLIP—4151 Bowen av., entered into rest Tues. Aug. 2, 1938, dear husband of Louisa Keller, dear father of Gustave Keller, Mrs. Gertrude Oatley, Mrs. Marie Oatley and Mrs. Ella Larson, nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral will motor from the Kurras Funeral Home, 2525 State st., East St. Louis, Frl., Aug. 5, 9 a.m., to the Hahne Funeral Home, Nashville, Ill., for services, 11 a.m. Interment Greenwood Cemetery.

RREWINGHAUS, ANNA (nee Vahle)—4411 Red Bud, aslsep in Jesus Wed, Aug. 3, 1938, 3:20 a. m., beloved wife of Louis W. Krewinghaus, dear mother of the late Lewis H. Krewinghaus, our dear sister, sister-in-law, aunt, niece and cousin, at the age of 58 years.

Body will lie in state at Beiderwieden Funeral Home, 1936 St. Louis av., until 12 noon Frl. Services same day, 2 p. m., Pilgrim Luth Church, West Florissant and Fair av. Interment New Bethlehm Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Ladies' Auxiliary, Concordia Aid Association, Branch No. 19.

KRIEGER, LOUISE (nee Dauer)—6969
Mardel av., asleep in Jesus Tues., Aug. 2, 1938, 4:55 p. m. beloved wife of Louis
Krieger, dear mother of Carl and Henry
Krieger and Marie Eliffert, our dear sister,
mother-in-law, sister-in-law, grandmother
and aunt, at the age of 77 years.
Funeral Frl., 2 p. m., from Beiderwieden South Side Funeral home, 3620 Chippewa, to Concordia Cemetery.

LAWSON, LILLIAN E. (nee Thomas)—4510 Arsenal st., entered into rest Mon., Aug. I. 1938, 10:45 p. m., beloved wife of William J. Lawson. dear mother of Oscar W., T. Edward, James and Edna Lawson. dear sister of Edgar E. and Mrs. Frank Spiekerman, dear sister-in-law, mother-in-law, aunt and grandmother.

Funeral from Schnur Funeral Hôme, 3125 Lafayette av., Thurs., Aug. 4, 10 a. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

m-law.
Funeral Thurs., Aug. 4, 3 p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros. Chapel, 2623 Cherokee st., to Bethania Cemetery.

LOYET, FLORA R. (nee Wakefield)—Suddenly, 7425 Elm av., Maplewood, beloved wife of Frank A. Loyet, sister of Orange J. Wakefield and aunt of Clyde Wakefield.
Funeral Thurs., Aug. 4, 1938, 8:30 a. m. from the Cropkan Funeral Home, 7146 Manchester av., to St. Luke's Church. Interment Lakewood Park Cemetary, Smithston and Sedalia (Mo.) papers please copy.

MENZEL-BUSSEY, LORETTA — Tues., Aug. 2, 1938, 1 p. m., mother of Robert A., Harry A. Bussey and Richard E. Men-zel, dear grandmother, sister, aunt and mother-in-law. Funeral Fri., Aug. 5, 2 p. m., from the Kron Chapel. 2707 N. Grand bl

PLOTZ, FRANK J. SR.—4475 Penrose st., entered into rest Sun., July 31, 1938, 11 p. m., dear husband of the late Many Flotz, dear father of Emma M., Frank J. Jr., William H., Lydia M., Raymond B. Pjotz and Mrs. Joseph Sejdel, dear father-in-law and grandfather.
Funeral Thurs., Aug. 4, S. a. m., from Stroot-Carroll Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Bridge aw., to St. Engelbert's Church Interment Calvary Cemetery.

SIEVERS, CORA BELL (nee Cromwell)—2808 Missouri av., Wed., Aug. 3, 1938, 3:43 a. m., dear wife of William A. Sievers, dear sister of Almeda Kidd, Jackson Cromwell, Henry Cromwell, Lillie Junge and Grace Weber, our sister-inlaw and aunt.
Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Fri., Aug. 5, 2 p. m. Interment Hiram Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle Olive Grove No. 27.

SULLIVAN, GEORGE W.—4629 Tyrolean av., Mon., Aug. 1, 1938, 9:45 a. m., beloved husband of Blanche Sullivan (nee Pine), dear father of Mrs. Henrietts Weidner, Dorothy, William and Edward Sullivan, beloved son of Thereas Sullivan, and our dear brother, brother-in-law and father-in-law, at the age of 49 years.
Funeral Thurs, Aug. 4, 2 p. m., from Weick Bros. Funeral Home, 2201 S. Grand bl., to St. Paul's Churchyard.

WALSH, MAY B. (nee Bradshaw)—265(
Chaucer av., Overland, Mo., entered into
rest Tues, Aug. 2, 1938, 10:50 p. m., beloved wife of the late Peter L. Walsh, oudear sister, aunt and sister-in-law.
Funeral from the Lawrence Mullen Funeral Chapel, 5165 Delmar bl. Due notice
of time.

WERLE, EMMA—7536 Lynn av., Sun., July 31. 1933, 5:25 p. m., dear wife of George Werle, deceased; dear mother of George Joseph and Jesse Werle, Mrs. H. E. Somerlad, Mrs. E. J. Holtz, and Mrs. E. W. Carpenter, and the late Blanche Reed our dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother and aun.

Funeral Thurs., Aug. 4, 2 p. m., from Drehmann-Harral Chapel, 1905 Union bl., to New St. Marcus Cemetery. POLFHEIM, MOSES—Tues, Aug. 2, 1938, sloved husband of Rose Manish Wolf-eim, father of Miriam W. Cook, Jeanette Pareirs, Herman and Ferdinand and our ar grandfather.

ar grandfather. Services at Mayer Funeral Home, 435 ndell bl., Thurs., 10 a.m. COAL & COKE

6-INCH LUMP, \$2.75 6x3 EGG, \$2.75 cods. Eay, Boyle and Laclede. NE, 2324 INCH LUMP or egg, \$2.75; 3x2, \$2.56; screenings, \$3.50; Cantine lump, \$3.26 egg, \$3; 3x1½, \$2.85; screenings, \$2.65 Troy, \$4.25; Franklin Co., \$4.75; lqadi Braudis, 4251A Laclede. FR. 6018.

> Post-Dispatch Want Ads Sell Used Cars and Real Estate

COAL AND COKE "LUMP, \$2.70 CLEAN COAD LOT 3x2 EGG, \$2.45 LOAD LOT EAGLE HAULING, 821 Park CE. 183

S-IN. LUMP, \$3; Shiloh Valley, \$3.50; all grades coal, coke. Wright Coal, 1621 N. 10th. CE, 5894. 10-TON lots, \$13 egg, \$24.50; \$13 egg, \$27; 6" lump, \$27; Troy, \$4.20. Gla-roffs, 1404 N. 11th. CEntral 4290. CLEAN Freeburg, 2x3, \$2.50, loads, 1 Coal Service, RO. 0330. 763 Ba

PUBLIC NOTICES AMUSEMENT ATTRACTIONS ISIT Webster Groves Lions Club's this teenth annual carnival evenings of Au 3, 4, 5 and 6; Big Bend at Lockwood av Merry-go-round, ferris wheel and som Merry-go-round, 15 other booths.

For All Bus Information ALL AMERICAN BUS LINES DE LUXE MOTOR STAGES GUARANTEED LOWEST FARES TO CHICAGO, \$4 — DETRUIZ, \$4.50 GUARANTEED LOWEST FARES TO CHILD AND CONTROL OF THE MEALS EN ROUTE TO LOS ANGELES, \$29.25—NEW YORK, \$15 DAY COACHES OR SLEEPER BUSSEN FREE TAXI TO BUS DEFOT Call of Write SOO N. Broadway GA riield 3338

CAMERA EXCHANGE CAMERAS bought, sold, exchange Camera Exchange, 2650 Park, GR, 176

SWAPS WHAT HAVE YOU TO SWAP? omething you do not need may be swap; for something you want; articles of kinds, service, and in fact, everything kinds, service, and in fact, everything.
CHEVROLET—'32; new motor; paint; for cash, motorcycle EV. 4745.
COTTAGE—4 rooms, modern, for late car or cash. 2428 Wallis, Overland.
EXCHANGE—New furniture: from my store with sub-contractors for brickwork, carpenter work, plastering, electrical or plastering work; give full details. Box C-249, Post-Dispatch.

SPECIAL NOTICES SPECIAL NOTICE—On and after Aug. 2, 1938, I, Joseph Michalek, will not be responsible for debts contracted by anyresponsible for deeds common one but myself.
(Signed) JOSEPH MICHALEK. BUSINESS PERSONALS

MOTHERS—Summer play school for smi children. HI. 6358. HI. 8340. LOST and FOUND

Miscellaneous Lost GLASSES — Lost, in case; make; reward. CEntral 4575. HANDLES—Lost; 3, to fishing rods; reels and lines attached; 14th and Park; re-ward. CH. 5131. PURSE—Lost; white, Jefferson av. car Tuesday evening. Return to Ideal Dress Shop, reward. LA. 3724.

Dogs and Cats Lost DOG-Lost; police mixed, white front paws Sunday; reward. FL. 0131. HOUND-Lost; blue tick, female; reward

PUPPY—Lost; wire-haired and fox ter rier, black and white, child's pet, re ward. PR. 1834. TOY BOSTON TERRIER—Lost; white shawl collar and blaze; black spot on top of head; is deaf; brindle; reward. 3015 Henrietta. GR, 8148 or CH. 7032.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; white gold, link band, at Highlands; reward. CA. 4736.

EDUCATION

BEAUTY CULTURE LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE in the old

MARINELLO beauty culture and body massage taught. Send for catalogue. 4479 Washington. Dept. D. NE. 0600. DRESSMAKING SCHOOLS

EARN professional dress designing, dress-making, pattern drafting, fashion illus-tration; day or night classes. T. LOUIS SCHOOL OF DRESS DESIGN, 615 Arcade Bidg. 812 Olive st. **BUSINESS SCHOOLS**

PS NOT TOO LATE TO ENTER SUM-MER CLASSES IN COMPTOMETER OR SHORTHAND. MOUND CITY COLLEGE, GRAND 4800. DANCING ARCADIA STUDIO—4 private lessons, \$5; any hour. 3523 Olive st. JE. 4358.

DANCING guaranteed, regardless of age. Adams Studio, 4614 Delmar. RO. 8844. TRADE SCHOOLS

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

BRICKLAYING & TUCKPOINT'G TUCK POINTING — Waterproofing work, plastering; reasonable; guar Flebig, 4022 Glasgow. GA. 4785. BRICKWORK—Tuck pointing, contracting Frank Clawson, JE, 7331, 3639 Olive, 2 TUCKPOINTING, staining, chimney repair ing, Tockstein, 3181 Alfred, LA, 6340 CHIMNEY building, repairing, tuckpoint ing. Carol, 1068 Hodiamont, CA, 2132J

CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS HOUSE RAISING, reposting, bas waterproofed, brick and cement building or remodeling planned, estimat and financed, 5432 Vernon, RO. 9969 and financed, 5432 Vernon. RO. 9969.

BARTH & BARTH, INC.—Builders; also alterations. 3248 Pulaski. RI. 2730.

BUILDING REPAIRS—Remodeling: guaranteed. Wright. 3961 Blair. CE. 6390.

CARPENTER — New, general repairing. Hoevelmann, 4309 Manchester. JE. 4248. CARPENTER

CARPET CLEANING FR. 9202. RUGS—Chemically cleaned ACE CO. 9x12, \$1.75; living suite 2631 Delmar. \$4.95. Exterminating, \$4.95

CONCRETE & CEMENT WORK ANYTHING in cement work; new, repair Proffer, 4224A Botanical, GR, 3394. ONCRETE floors, walls, steps, basemer J. Laffey, 4662A Easton. RO. 2038 ONCRETE cement work, reinforced ash, pits. Southern, 3248 Pulaski. RI. 2730. VILLIAMS, 5458 Verson, RO. 0923; gran-itold, cement work, waterproofing.

ELECTRICAL WIRING-AD trical; fans, motors, vacuums; is service. EV. 1940, 6-8 p. m. Electrical Service, 5380 Wabad HARDWOOD FLOORS SANDING, refinished, installing. Floo Service Co., 3309 Magnolia, LA. 9919.

ELECTRIC WIRING, ETC.

LINOLEUM LAID LINOLEUM LAID-15e sq. yd.; exper-Shannon, 1267 Wagner ter. CA. 8792W PLASTERING

PLASTERING—New, repairing; reason Restle, 4207 Chouteau. JE. 5799. REFRIGERATOR SERVICE ARTIN Refrigeration Service; all make guaranteed, FR, 6660, 3641 Cass. STORAGE, MOVING, EXPRESS SEASOR — Bonded, furniture exchanged for moving. 2618 Franklin. FR, 9202. ROOFING AND SIDING HILL-BEHAN

Applied Roofing Divisi Flat Roofs Repaired
SHINGLES AND SIDING APPLIED
Low Prices—Terms Arranged
Guaranteed Workmanship
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CO. FOR LEAKS, REPAIRS OR NET
ROOFS. BIRD 2 SONS PRODUCT
USED, 4414 MANCRESTER, JE. 0751 USED, 4414 MANCHESTER, 3E. U703-ALL Lots Bros., roofing, tuckpointing, painting, 3429A Caroline, PR. 7159. IDARANTEED to stop leaks; low prices. Shaw, 3847 Foisom. PRos. 8759. GUARANTEE TO STOP ALL LEAKS. BENSON, 3825 ST. LOUIS. JE. 5141. ANY TYPE roof repaired; new roofs. BA NETT, 1230 Aubert. ROsednie 3607. WASHING MACHINE REPAIR

EXPERT service: parts; free estimates Hacsmorte, 911 Frankin. CE, 4716 REPAIRING, weathers, ironers, vaccuma Guarantee. 1088 Sutter. PA, 0757W. UPHOLSTERING SLIP covers, upholstering, refinishing, St. Louis Upholstery, 933 Walton. FO. 504

WALL PAPER HANGING WALL PAPER HANGING
CALL Evergreen 6569; low prices; work
guaranteed, Dillon, 4751 Beacon.

"DECORATING SERVICE" — Papering,
painting; reduced prices, 3623 McRec.
Hiland 0089.

PAPERING, painting, plastering; lowest
prices, Lutz, PR 5382, 3701 & Jefferson. PAPERING, cleaning, painting; read Dott, 3829 St. Louis. FR. 5489

PAPERING—Painting, plastering, clear R. L. Stiff, 5722 Etsel. PA. 2869. PAPERING—Painting; work myself. Sau ders, 1517 Leffingwell FR 4034. PAPERING, cleaning, steaming, low pro-Clodfelter, 3719 Cottage, JE, 3240. Clodfelter, 3719 Cottage. JE, 3
PAPERING, painting; guaranteed
able. Walsh, 4310 Blair. CE. PAPERING, painting, cleaning; work my-self. Lotus, 4963 Cote Brilliante, FO, 5300 PAPERING, painting, cleaning; reasons Hults, 4109 Maryland. NE. 1261.

PROFESSIONAL

DETECTIVES TIVE MARIAM shadows, investi-everywhere: licensed. CA. 0776. SUPERFLUOUS HAIR REMOVED SKILLED 10-needle electrolysis, guarantee permanent; \$5 an bour. FAY CALLEN 624 Union, at Delmar. FO. 5501. PERMANENTLY — 10-needic electroly
AIDA MAYHAM, 33 years' experies
346 N. Euclid. Phone FOrest 6180.

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SITUATIONS-MEN, BOYS SITUATIONS—MEN, BOYS

ACCOUNTANT-BOOKKEEPER—Sit; typist; high school graduate, attending college, CA. 2815W.

CARETAKER—Sit; maintenance, chauffeur; allround work; married; no childrer; good reference. Box K-252, P.D.

CARETAKER—Sit; for couple on farm;
experienced farmer. Box K-256, Fost-Dia.

CARPENTER—Sit; wants new, repair
work; alterations; good, reasonable. FR.
6427.

work; 6427.

COOK—Sit; meat cutter, 35 years experience hotels, clubs, restaurants, go
anywhere; reference, CE, 9983.

ELEOTRICAL FOREMAN—Sit.; licensed;
construction or maintenance; 17 years'
experience. MU, 2332.

HUSBAND AND WIFE—Sit.; wanting job;
good cook, experienced chauffeur; any
other work. Weathersby, PA, 7147W.

MAN—Sit; wants steady employment; unother work. Weathersby. PA. 7147W.

MAN—Sit.; wants steady employment; understands manufacturing gelatine, bakers' specialty, donut flour mixes, flavors of all kinds; can run a manufacturing department of this kind; also shipping. Box K-277, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Sit.; colored; chauffeur, janitor, porter, service station experience. FR. 8694.

MAN—Sit.; Central Illinois farms managed; experienced. C. H. Ball, Farmeraville, Ill.

MAN—Sit.; with car; graduate engineer, executive ability; consider anything; go anywhere. Box K-34, Post-Dispatch. anywhere. Box K-34, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Sit; age 45; unecumbered; good character, appearance, personality; office experience, mechanically inclined; go anywhere. Box K-275, Post-Dispatch.

PAPERHANGER—Sit; painter. finisher, tools; equipment. LA. 0589.

PUBLIC JANITOR—Sit; at your service; hour, day, night. James. GA. 6124.

REFRIGERATOR SERVICE MAN—Sit; experienced; honest, reliable. R. A. C. D.

experienced; honest, reliable. R. A. C. D. graduate. Adams, RO. 3797.

SALESMAN — Sit.; men's wear; window trimmer; experienced. Box K-7, P.-D. SPRAY PAINTER—Sit.; and dent man; experienced. Write Reiss, 4670 Page.

TRUCK DRIVER—Sit.; good worker, with spray Paintage Write Reiss, 2017
experienced. Write Reiss, 2017
TRUCK DRIVER—Sit.; good worker, with reefrence, or any kind of work. Box K-180, Post-Dispatch.
TOUNG MAN—Sit.; now employed, experimental inventories, stockroom, shipping and inventories, stockroom, shipping and inventories and inventories. E need additional salesmen to call on fleet owners. Must have car and good record; tire experience helpful, Full protection and co-operation, Call Mr. Rowan, CE. 7620. enced inventories, stockroom, shippin elerk, typist, position with a future good reference. Box K-178, Post-Dis.

good reference. Box M-175,
YOUNG MAN—Sit.; with car, reference;
needs work. William, GA. 3210,
YOUNG MAN—Sit.; steady work: bus boy,
houseman; anything. MU. 5542.
YOUNG MAN—Sit.; motor cycle side car;
experienced; consider anything. JE. 1750 SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS
ALTERATION LADY—Sit.; experienced, better dresses, suits coats; also selling experience; references. Box K-6, P.-D.
APARTMENT MANAGER—Sit.; experienced maintenance, decorating; rentals, collections; references. PA. 1151J.
BOOKKEEPER—Sit.; cashier statement, hour, day or week. GA. 2925.
GIRL—Sit.; housework, experienced. 1845
S. 13th st GIRL—Sit.; colored; dishwashing, restaurant work. JE. 0422. GIRL—Sit.; colored; cleaning, laundry, by day; references. \$2.20 . JE. 4748. day; references, \$2.20. JE. 4748.

GIRL—Sit.; colored, laundry, heusecleaning, by day or week. GA. 9577.

GIRL—Sit.; colored; housework; week or day; good references. JE. 3952.

GIRL—Sit. colored; days, half days, week, no Sundays references. JE. 1321.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit.; elderly; employed adults; room, board; small salary. LA. 7540.

NURSEMAID—Sit.; small children; best references. 7108A Michigan. SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER—Sit.; le-gal, food products and bospital experi-STENOGRAPHER—Sit.; 20; mimeograph, dictaphone, general office work; several months' experience; good references; anxious to get work. Box R-255, P.-D. WOMAN—Sit; housekeeper, middle-aged, reliable; plain cooking; small family; employed preferred. EV. 3357.
WOMAN—Sit.; white; middle-aged; housework. Mary Lawrence, St. Charles, Box 97. middle age lady; travel. C.s. voca.

WOMAN—Sit.; colored; general cleaning;
reference; phone. CO. 9512.

WOMAN—Sit.; housework; reliable; laundry or cleaning. MU. 1917.

WOMAN—Sit.; colored, cooking or day;
efficient worker. FR. 6638.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED-MEN, BOYS OTS — Those answering advertiseme are cautioned not to enclose originers. Copies serve the purpose avoid possible loss of valuable origin BOYS—For vegetable trucks. Raups Farm, Florissant, Mo.

CARPENTER—Union, for jobbing; state wages expected. Box C-84, Post-Dia.

HELP WANTED-MEN, BOYS HELP WANTED Shale,
CARPENTERS Three, experienced; 3040; of sober habits; must be willing
to stay on job from 1 to 3 weeks at
a time; steady work to the men who
qualify. Box C-78, Post-Dispatch.
COUNTRY GIRL—Stay; no laundry. Box
C-232, Post-Dispatch.
ESTIMATOR—Familiar with construction
work. 3829 West Pine.
SHLLER-TYPIST — 19-26; railroad or
tracking experience; 378.
BULLERIN ABSTRACT, 1884 Ry. Ex.
FLOOR LAYERS—Experienced only; out-

BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 1884 Ry. Ex.

FLOOR LAYERS—Experienced only; outof-town work. CAbany 5548.

HOUSE MAN—White, 40-60; stay; room,
board; some salary. 5214 Waxsington.
INSPECTOR—Experienced, all kinds insurance work and elevators; one who travels.
Southern Illinois. Box C-316, Fest-Dis.

HAN. Sirons carenter, and lobe. \$5 Route 1, Valley Park. Mo.

MANAGER—Take complete charge Eastern credit clothing store; thorough managerial experience in same line and clear record essential; excellent proposition. Address Butler Stores. 44 W. 18th st., New York City.

WATCHMAKER—First-class Apply Gotsch & Lueders, 4218 Manchester. WINDOW TRIMMER—Experience clothing and furnishing; state lars. Box C-77, Post-Dispatch.

SALESWORK HB positions offered under this class cation are selling positions, such as of vassing, soliciting house-to-house won

LOCAL DEPT STORE peration: Offers stendy and permanent work for 3 men with ears and 4 men without ears for direct advertising sales work; exceptional exceptions work; exceptional opportunity, either in side or outside work. Apply employment effice, 2850 Olive, 10 a. m. sharp, Mr. Lloyd. DETAIL MAN-21-40; we have a real man who is above the

opportunity for a man who is above the average in education and appearance, and who is willing to work hard to secure promotion; drawing account. Apply C. M. Rhein, 1006 Olive st., Thursday, 9 a. m. MANUFACTURER'S REPRESENTATIVE —Locksmith's supplies, car necessary; large territory. Apply Mr. Bernard Vo-gel, Hotel De Soto, Thursday, Aug. 4. MAN—Over 21, hard worker, and willing to start at bottom. Apply 2-4, Boom 329 Roosevelt Hotel Bidg.

MEN—We can use 2 men over 25 years; routs work; territories established; ex-perience not necessary; references re-quired. If \$22.00 a week interests you, apply 463 N. Boyle, any time after 9 a.m Post-Dispatch.

IF YOU have a business or patent that needs development, see us. Daniel A. Buebel Co., Boatmen's Bank Bidg.

TRADE business for equity in house, north or northwest. 6318 West Florisant.

YOUNG MAN—College; retail selling; will pay cash for job. EAst 2209.

 AGENTS WANTED—MEN BRAND-NEW 25c item; every home buys; make \$5 a day, 104 N. Broadway. MEN—Sell new self illuminated changeable signs; every store prospect; retain \$1.95, big profit; sample, \$1.20. Keystone Sales, 3008 Olive, \$1. Zol. CASH for store stock or fixtures; any amount, Lasky, 6609 Clemens. PA. 0432,

SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMEN WANTED

RELIABLE MAN WANTED

My business is growing: I need the assistance of a reliable associate, preferably married and permanently located in this vicinity; someone who can take the same interest in the business I have, can do equally well in the way of earnings; a man who will study this work need have no previous selling experience, as I can show him all that is necessary for him to know at the start; if \$2000 would satisfy your needs the first year, I know I can show the right man how to make it and possibly more.

Call at 512 Paul Brown Bidg., 9th and Olive sts., on Thursday, between 9:15 a. en, and 1:15 p. m. only.

SALESMAN—To cover entire states of Illinois and Indiana; indies' wash frocks, complete line, popular prices; strictly commission basis; give full details in application. Box 3-331, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN—For 800-family Rawleigh route; permanent if you're a hustler. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. MOH-542-123, Freeport; Ill.

SALESMEN—For local coffee company to

complete stock with furniture, \$225,
LA. 9504.

CONFECTIONERY—North; good location
with living quarters; near school. Box
C-76, Post-Dispatch.

CONFECTIONERY—Grocery, meat; corner
location; sacrifice. 3832 Marine.

CONFECTIONERY—Real buy, \$1400,
must have \$1000 cash. GR. \$708.

CONFECTIONERY—Old location; north;
owner sick; cheap; rent \$10. JE. 1810,
CONFECTIONERY—Llying rooms, transfer
corner; old stand; bargain. 2901 S. 18th.

DELICATESSEN—Clara; well stocked;
price \$2000; must sell; sickness. E.
KUHN REAL ESTATE, 4902 Labadde. Freeport, Ill.

SALESMEN—For local coffee company to train for established route; salary and commission. Apply Friday, 914 N. Broadway. Broadway.

SALESMAN—With knowledge boiler plant practice to sell recognized water treat-SALESMAN—With knowledge boiler plant practice to sell recognized water treatment for well-established company; high commission. Box J-70, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN—Fastest selling and best paying specialty offer today. Apply in person only, 2814 Easton.

SALESMAN—On commission basis with an established school trade to handle a line used by all schools. Box J-327, P.-D. KUHN REAL ESTATE, 4902 Labadis.

GROCERY and meat market; electric scals, register, grinder, display case, new los machine, \$200 stock; leaving city; price \$600. 3572 S. Broadway.

GROCERY DEPT. in super market; rent fixtures to reliable party, \$1000 cash; will handle inquiries. 4067 S. Grand or Riv. 2123.

GROCERY-MEAT MARKET—Good location; no competition; reasonable; leaving city. Box C-117, Post-Dispatch.

AT ONCE—Man to assist manager; details at interview. S. M. Bingham, 417
Title Guaranty Bidg.

SHOE SALESMAN—Experienced; good salary. Box J-69, Post-Dispatch. city. Box C-117, Post-Dispatch.

GROCERY—And market; good location.
For information call EV 9988.

HOTEL—30 rooms, baths; a real set up.
Hotel Bates, Sparta, III.

MARKET for sale, in Springfield, III.,
finest location; good business; reasonable. Box J-71, Post-Dispatch.

POULTRY STORE—Cheap Inquire 4578
St. Louis av. salary. Box J-69, Post-Dispatch.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN—35-50, for permanent position, Illinois, Kentucky, Tennessee, Arkansas, Missouri, unique plan for retail merchants and industrial organizations, earnings exceptional on liberal commission basis.

Telephone for personal interview.

Wednesday until 5 p. m.

Thursday until 1 p. m.

Thursday until noon, no other time.

HARBY KNIGHT.

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Hotel Jefferson.

IF YOU have an industrious record and good references, we can assure you a permanent monthly income Our FAM-ILY GROUP PROTECTION PLAN for entire family at low cost meets present day insurance needs. One contract for all. We want agents in every county. Praternal Benefit Association, Farming-ELEPHONE ADVERTISING SALESMEN -Experienced; Labor day edition; furnished. Mr. Glatz, FR. 2072.

HELP WTD.-MEN, WOMEN SELL 50 XMAS CARDS \$1 ee Samples Ready; Start Today, ingten Card Co., 491 Arcade Bidg

HELP WTD.-WOMEN, GIRLS NOTE — Those annuering advertisements are cautioned not to enclose original references. Copies serve the purpose and avoid possible loss of valuable originals. BEAUTY SHOP OPERATOR AND MANAGER—Downtown following; wonderful AGER—Downtown following; wonderf opportunity. Box C-74, Post-Dispatch.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—South End shop must be very thorough; tate age, experience. Box L-243, Post-Dispatch.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Experienced and H-censed. Apply 5964A Easton.

CLERK—Age 19-25; shoe factory office, 865. REFERENCE ASSN., 705 Olive, Room 309. Room 309. COOK-White, experienced. Apply 1605 S. GIRL—Experienced, white, cooking and general housework; references. 6954 Kingsbury. COOK-White, Protestant, first floor work.

11 Washington ter.

GIRL—White, assist general housework; stay. Cabany 3593.

GIRL—White, 25-35; housework and cooking; assist child. 1218 Tamm.

GIRL—Soda fountain work; must be neat and clean. RE. 3456.

GIRL—White; upstairs work; care children; stay; references. 5192 Vernon.

GIRL—White; 18-25; housework; assist child, \$4. 1344 Semple, 5.30-6:00.

GIRL—Or woman, for housework in coun-GIRL—Or woman, for housework in county. Hiland 4183. ty. Hiland 4183, GIRL—White; general housework; stay; \$25 month. ATwater 186.
GIRL—Good cook, general work, \$30-\$55, Marjiand Agency, PA. 7444.
HOUSEGIRL—Good cook, care 2 children; laundry; stay, \$5 week. 2726 Bennett Court, after 7 p. m.

LAUNDEY ASSEMBLY GIRL — Experienced; permanent only; white. St. Louis Bachelor Laundry, 4115 Olive.

LAUNDERY HELP—Wash suits and press operator. Grand Laundry, 3044 Lawton.

MAID—White, cleaning and cooking, for young couple; references. RO. 0464.

MAID—White, Protestant; assist housework, care 2 children; stay. Kirk. 1415.

NURSE—Graduate, small institution: ase JRSE Graduate, small institution; around 45; experienced; reasons Box C-116, Post-Daipatch. NURSE_ OPERATORS—Experienced on signal two-needle machines; ladies under steady work; good pay. Sel-Mor ment Co., 923 Washington, 4th SPERATORS — Experienced or dresses; no others need apply Dresses, Inc., 808 Washington

OPERATORS Experienced on better silk dresses. Swarts, 808 Washington.

experience; give particulars Box C-251, Post-Dispatch.

I HELP WTD.-WOMEN. GIRLS

OPPORTUNITIES

BUSINESS WANTED

BUSINESS FOR SALE

BEAUTY SALON—4380 Lee; intest chrome equipment; \$20 cent; price right, Phone CO. 8896.

BUSINESS—Established; 10 years old; will sacrifice. Call after 7 p. m., 5933 Cote Brilliante.

Cote Brilliante.

3.2 BEER AND LUNCH ROOM—Complete, \$1000 cash. 1003 N. Kirkwood rd., Kirkwood.

CAFE—Beer, lunch, ice cream, etc.; bus terminal. Box C-227, Post-Dispatch.

CONFECTIONERY—By school; stock, fix-tures; \$110. 2613 Shenandoah.

CONFECTIONERY—Grocery, rooms, heat, complete stock with furniture, \$225, LA. 9504.

tion; no competition; reasonable; eity. Box C-117, Post-Dispatch.

St. Louis av.

RESTAURANT—And building, Kingshighway; sales \$1500 monthly; price \$7500; bargain. E. Kuhn Real Estate, 4902 Labadie.

duick sale will take \$125. Call Riverside 2734R.

side 2734R.

RESTAURANT—\$200 will handle; five booths, 10 stools, 7421 Manchester.

RESTAURANT—Good location; sacrifice for quick sale; terms, FR. 8625.

ROOMING HOUSE—Sacrifice for quick sale, 1220 N. Taylor.

ROOMS and

BOARD

ADVERTISEMENTS in this classification will be listed alphabetically by strest, after which advertisements with other index roords will follow.

UNIVERSITY, 2228—Room for 1 or 21 private home; fine meals. CE. 2694.

Northwest

LOTUS, 5129 — Pleasant; e meais; home-like; gentlemen

18-Levely congenial home, reals, transportation, \$5.50-D, \$127-South front, 2 beds, rood board; \$6 and \$7. FON, \$214-Large double south [16] special rates. HEIR WID.—WOMEN. GIRLS

REMINGTON BOOKKEEPER—\$20
LOZHI, 745 FRISCO BLDG.

WAITRESSES—2; at once; restaurant
work 1506 & Grand.

WOMAN—Middle-aged, to assist housework in town of 6000; more for home
than wages; Lutheran preferred, 5565
Deimar, 1st floor west.

WOMAN—To do general housework. 1811
S. 14th st.

WOMAN—40-50; white; housework; care
child; stay Sunday. 332 N. Sarah.

WOMAN—35-45; white; general housework; 2 children; stay on place; state
salary, furnish references. Box C-216,
Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN—Colored; housework, plain cookis: special rates.

10N. 8151 — Beautifu

10N. 8151 — greellent me reasonable: excellent meals.

[GTON. 5142 Lovely home, excelsels; congenial surroundings; \$5,36

[GTON. 4311 Large, coel; 1 or
single; good meals.

MAN. 5232 — Newly furnished
beautiful surroundings; excellent
reasonable. man. 5168—A delightful home; cutside recess; delicious meals, prince 4459—Lovely south; twin ; adjoining bath; congenial home. FINE 4531—Ceol, large rooms, ele-teration of the congenial home. Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN—Colored; housework, plain cooking; neat, honest; stay; \$3. 5153 Vernon av.

WOMAN—Colored, experienced, references; general housework; help with child no laundry. Kirkwood 389. optional. FO. 9785.

SALESWOMEN WANTED ROOMS FOR RENT-CITY SELL STUDIO DESIGNED PERSONAL CHRISTMAS CARDS, House, wife made \$250 spare time. Student, 4480. Also 7 Bex Assortments. FREE Sample Offer.

THE JOHN A. HERTEL CO.
305 W. Adams, Dept. E-16, Chicago.
GET new wardrobe free and earn up to \$23 weekly showing gorgeous Hollywood endorsed fashion frocks; no canvassing: no investment: send dress size. Fashion on investment: send dress size. Fashion EY, 2918-3 large rooms, \$7. CH DIE, 3931 — Lovely front room FFITT. 3961—2 connecting houseke, furnished complete; adults.

endorsed fashion frocks; no canvassing no investment; send dress size. Fashion Frocks, Inc., Dept. A-1868, Cincinnational Northwest BUSINESS

BUST & 1938.

WITH BOARD-West

LOCAL corporation wants sales executive who can invest \$5000 and become active in establishing distributors throughout United States and Canada on product with unusual appeal, and merit. Salary and bonus on sales to party selected, state qualifications first letter. Box 0-16, Post-Dispatch.

FLOWER SHOP location and living quarters enoughts essentery on Highway 30-ELAND, 3816—Lovely front for 2; ty papered, employed; references.

4233A—Large, for couple, or sin-FLOWER SHOP location and living quarters, opposite semetery on Highway 30; attractive proposition for the right party. Box L-64, Fost-Dispatch.

GOLDEN OFFORTUNITY — For man or woman, to make investment and includation of the revices as treasurer of a well-known, soundly established and going corporation; requires \$5000. Box L-340, Fost-Dispatch.

\$15,000 BUYS half interest in powerful and influentful newspaper; active or siand influential newspaper; active or si-lent; replies confidential, Box C-82, Post-Dispatch.

West MER, 5583-2 and 3 room apartment suites; complete housekeeping. EIT. 730 (Apt. 1)—Cool sleeping root \$3.50; also south room, with bath.

OYLE, 322 N.—1st floor north; large, cot front sleeping; small kitchen; refrigeration; private family, \$7. NE. 1509.

first floor; washer, garage; 35.

GATES, 5056—2 connecting housekeeping, sleeping; rent reasonable.

GATES, 5150—2 furnished rooms, refrigeration; all conveniences.

GATES, 5059—Housekeeping suite; sink, range and cabinet; southern exposure; 34.

GATES, 5540—2 rooms, kitchenette, Frigitaire; private bath. FO. 1459.

LEMENS, 6015—Attractive, cool; private family; gentleman. CA. 1974. family; gentleman. CA. 1974. ELMAR, 4267—Connecting rooms, kitch-enette; private entrance; single, \$3.50;

water.

DELMAR, 4435—Neatly furnished sleeping and housekeeping; \$2-\$3.

BNRIGHT, 5215—Single or double room, fine meals; 2 baths; garage. fine meals; 2 baths; zarage.

RNRIGHT, 5558 - 2 light housekeeping suite; Frigidaire; 1 sleeping room.

FOUNTAIN, 4823 — Southern exposure; near bath, 34; single, \$2.50.

RINGSHIGHWAY, 814A N.—Lavely 2 or 3 furnished rooms. GA, 8272.

INDELL, 4633—Large, cool front room, iwin beds; also single; 34, 36, \$3.50.

MEPHERSON, 4027 (Marquette Apis.)—Desirable furnished hedroom and kitchmentet, \$4.50. HERSON, 4911—Bedroom, kitche

suite; south; radio, range, names.

[EWBERRY, 4554—Light housekeeping, sleeping, employed couple or men.

PAGE, 5272—Cool sleeping rooms, private home; good transportation.

PAGE, 4573—2 nice connecting housekeeping; second floor front.

sale. 1220 N. Taylor.

ROOMING HOUSE—12 rooms, filled, extra
good. Inquire 4342 McPherson.

ROOMING HOUSE—Account sickness; 22
rooms; rent \$35. 1534 Franklin.

SERVICE CAR and spot. Apply 7-5 p.m.,
Walter Perroni, 3923A Page.

TAVERN—Fully equipped; established
business; cash \$650; must leave town.
Box 0-51, Post-Dispatch.

TAVERN—And barbassus; wight and day room; newly decorated; shower; 2 ken tlemen or couple.

WASHINGTON, 5220—South room, second floor; private home; share bath.

WATERMAN, 5042—Neatly furnished room and kitchenette; first floor; refrigerator; adults, \$6.

WATERMAN, 5083—2-room suite; also room and kitchenette; Frigidaire.

WATERMAN, 5280A—Small front; fun porch; employed; reasonable. FO. 7275

WATERMAN, 54804—Small front; fun porch; employed; reasonable. FO. 7275 business; cash soot; must leave town box o-51, Post-Dispatch.

TAVERN—And barbecue; night and day spot; corner Eager rd. and Brentwood bl.; put in groceries and meats; be the first to supply the new Manhasset Villarge; other business calls me out of town TAVERN—Large dining room, pool room, 5 living rooms; rent \$50; real setup. \$500; terms, 9404 S, Broadway.

TAVERN—Full liquor license; large beer gardea. EV. \$707.

TAVERN—Corner location; good business; low overhead. 3801 Kossuth.

TAVERN—Good location; established, reason for selling. 3668 Weber rd.

TAVERN—Fully equipped; with kitchen porch; employed; reasonme.

WESTMINSTER, 4551 — 2d front regression; also sice WESTMINSTER, 3954—Connecting, ho keeping, \$3.50. Refrig., \$5.50; adu TAVERN—Fully equipped; with kitchen garden; reasonable; terms. 5347 Lillian.

> ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED TD.—At once, by mother and employed aughter, small apartment or room as board in private family, or 3 or 4 lighousekeeping rooms; no other people avange hem.

ROOMS WANTED MS Wtd.—2 unfurnished; heat ished; 1 child. 4317 Prairie.

South
BOTANICAL, 4176—Real home; good
meals; single front; for 2, LA. 0057.
CASTLEMAN, 3816—Large, airy rooms,
neatly furnished, balanced meals, GR.
1744. 1744.

HARTFORD, 3627—Front room, real home; good meals; reasonable.

HUMPHREY, 3838—Convenient, single, 24 floor front, for lady employed; board optional. GR 7567.

tional. GR 7567.

PESTALOZZI, 3548A—For 1 or 2; reasonable; meals; convenient car, bus.

ROOM—South; quiet, shower, meals, glander, GR. 6648.

SHENANDOAH, 4566A—South room; gratiemen; private, LA, 5043.

ROOM—Exquisitely furnished; lovely home; 1 or 2; modern, convenient; congenial; good food. PR, 5807.

CABANNE, 5005-Lovely home; large CABANNE, 5005—Lovely home; large room; German cooking; \$6.
CATES, 5837—Evvely rooms, twin beds; excellent meals. PA. 2190.
DELMAR, 5305—Second east; single, double; private bath; excellent meals.
FOUNTAIN, 4987A—Single south front; good meals; \$5. RO. 7699.
LINDELL, 3936—Gentlemen only; desirable and convenient; board optionals reasonable. LINDELL, 4643-Lovely, large, cool rooms,

LID. 2834 N.—2 large, light house-ping; sink; all conveniences; recoverhis.

TUS. 5112—Furnished kitchen, bednom. \$4.50; private bath, \$5.50; adults.

RAMENTO, 4700 — Housekeeping or
seplag lowner's home; 2 bus lines.

AD, 4233 convenience. let server convenience. SOM. 3678—Two light housekeeping comms, nicely furnished. GR. 1332.

74. 1809—2 newly decorated, neatly unished front rooms; adults, unished front rooms; according to the convenience. OWA 1809—2 newly geofrace, seaso, furnished front rooms; adulta.

FFFERSON, 1802 8.—2 front rooms; reasonable to good couple.

AFAYETTE, 3856—Private home, loveby, cool south; inner springs.

AFAYETTE, 2901.A—Large, cool, consecting room; adjoining bath.

IUSSELL, 3818—Sleeping room, \$3; dean, quiet; owner's home.

IUSSELL, 4040—2 newly decorated front housekeeping; refriseration; adults.

THERESA, 1639 8.—Two front connecting housekeeping; sink, range, phone; adults.

ABANNE, 5555 — 2 cool housekeepear, side entrance; sink, garage.

ATES, 5156—Large room, kitchen first floor; washer, garage; \$5.

maid service; also sleeping; reasonab APLE, 7357 (Maplewood), nicely fu-nished; suitable for 3; conveniently nished; suitable to cated.

MAPLE 5258—Sleeping, single, neatly furnished; near car, bus; private. nianed; near car, bus; private.

MARYLAND, 4531—3, 2-room apartment suites, 2d front, 36.50; 3d, 55. \$5.50; 1 sleeping, \$3.50; fine location.

BINERVA, 5084—Housekeeping, 2-room suite; south; radio, range, adults.

keeping; second floor front.

PAGE, 5584—Desirable room, private family; quiet, homelike. MU. 6220. PAGE, 4944—Newly furnished: 1 party furnished; reasonable. RO. 7329. FERSHING, 5349—Apr. U. marge corroom, board; shower; garage.

FERSHING, 4449 — Two-room apartme suite; porch; electric refrigeration.

FLYMOUTH, 5960—1 large, cool roof everything for housekeeping; \$5 week.

RAYMOND, 5028 — Attractive 2d from higher bath. kitchenette, also sleeping; near bath.

TAYLOR, 378 N.—Large, beautiful, coor room; reasonable. JE. 2066. VERNON, 5201-2 full sized 1st floor rooms; all conveniences.

ERNON, 5549—2 bright housekeeping sink clean; reasonable PA. 7348W.

ASHINGTON, 5078—Large cool from room; newly decorated; shower; 2 get

reasonable, RO. 6530.

ROOM—Large, modern, southern; sing double; gentlemen; private. PA. 3716v
ROOM—Large, cool, sleeping; for 1
2; private home. FR. 6093.

ROOMS—Private home; double, single; r
fined gentlemen or couple. FR. 5190

ROOMMATES WANTED AND APARTMENTS SHARED ment, twin beds, southern exposure 50xx Waterman. Box C-165, Post-Dis

SUBURBAN ROOM AND BOARD OD HOME for aged persons, invalidational pensioners; good food; nurse; bus door. Victor 25391.

CONVALESCENT HOMES ates. Mrs. Bopp, Bailwin, WAinut 36

HOTELS

ALBANY HOTEL, 4873 PAGE. looking for an attractive comforta place to live with reasonable rates, of RO. 9631 CAZAR HOTEL 3127 Locust—Specis summer rates, 75c day, \$3 week; garage WITH BOARD-West

PROND, 5127—South front, 2 beds, 3 mbs; good board; \$6 and \$7.

is sagle; special rates.

38—Lovely congenial home, ex-neals, transportation, \$5.50-\$6.

ON, 5142—Lovely home, excel-

INFON. \$115 good meals.

In single; good meals.

IN 5232 — Newly furnished the second second

PINE, 4531—Cool, large rooms, ele board. RO. 0739.

ROOMS FOR RENT-CITY

North

Northwest

ole 5112—Furnished kitchen, bed-nom, \$4.50; private bath, \$5.50; adults, nom, 54.50; private bath, \$5.50; adults, GEAMENTO, 4700 — Housekeeping or surplay lowner's home; 2 bus lines,

noms, nicely furnished. GR. 1332.

DWA 1809—2 newly decorated, neath mished front rooms; adults.

mmished front rooms; adults.

mmished front rooms; adults.

mmished front rooms;
mmished front rooms;
mesonable to good couple.

MFATETTE, 3856—Private home, loveb, cool south; inner springs.

MFATETTE, 2901A—Large, cool, consecting room; adjoining bath.

MISSELL, 3818—Sleeping room, \$3;
dan, quiet; owner's home.

MISSELL, 4040—2 newly decorated front
housekeeping; refrigeration; adults.

paskeeping; sink, range, phone; adults

ESA, 1639 S.—Two front con

West

West

ARTMER, 5583—2 and 3 room apartment suites; complete housekeeping.

ELT. 730 (Apt. 1)—Cool sleeping room, \$3.80; also south room, with bath.

BOTLE, \$22 N.—1st floor north; large, cool front sleeping; small kitchen; refrigeration; private family, \$7. NE. 1509.

BABANE, \$555 — 2 cool housekeeping; rear, side entrance; sink, garage.

EATER 5150 — 2 furnished rooms, re-rigeration; all conveniences.

CATER 5059—Housekeeping suite; sink, range and cabinet; southern exposure; \$4

range and cabinet; southern exposure, cares, 5540—2 rooms, kitchenette, Frigidaire: private bath. FO. 1459.

diaire; private bath. FO. 1459.

CLEMENS, 6015—Attractive, cool; private family; gentleman. CA. 1974.

DELMAR, 4267—Connecting rooms, kitcheste; private entrance; single, \$3.50;

meters, provided the state of t

NRIGHT, 5558 —2 light housekeeping suite; Frigidaire; 1 sleeping room.
FOUNTAIN, 4823 — Southern exposure, near bath, \$4; single, \$2.50.

3 furnished rooms. GA. 8272.

LINDELL, 4633—Large, cool front room, twin beds; also single: \$4, \$6, \$3.50.

Merherson, 4027 (Marquette Apts.)—

Desirable furnished bedroom and kitchestite, \$4.50.

MCPHERSON, 4911—Bedroom, kitchen maid service; also sleeping; reasonable MAPLE, 7357 (Maplewood), nicely fur-nished; suitable for 3; conveniently lo-

PERSHING, 5349—Apt. C, large cool room, board; shower; garage.

PERSHING, 4449 — Two-room apartment suite; porch; electric refrigeration.

PLYMOUTH, 5960—1 large, cool room; everything for housekeeping; \$5 week.

AAYMOND, 5028 — Attractive 2d front, kitchnette, also sieeping; near bath.

7AYLOR, 378 N.—Large, beautiful, cool noon; reasonable. JE. 2066.

VERNON, 5201-2 full sized 1st floor

VERNON, 5201—2 full sized 1st floor rooms; all conveniences.
FERNON, 5549—2 bright housekeeping; sink clean; reasonable. PA. 7348W.
WASHINGTON, 5078—Large cool front room; newly decorated; shower; 2 gentlemen or couple.
WASHINGTON, 5220—South room, second floor; private home; share bath.
WATERMAN, 5042—Neatly furnished room and kitchenette; first floor; refrigerator; adults, \$6.
WATERMAN, 5083—2-room suite; also room and kitchenette; Frigidaire.
WATERMAN, 5280A—Small front; fan, perch; employed; reasonable. FO. 7275.
WESTMINSTER, 4551—2d front room; kitchenette; refrigeration; also sleeping.

WESTMINSTER, 3954—Connecting, how keeping, \$3.50. Refrig., \$5.50; adult

00M-Front, newly furnished, private reasonable. RO. 6530. reasonable. RO. 6530.

ROOM—Large. modern, southern; single, double; gentlemen; private. PA. 3716W.

ROOM—Large, cool, sleeping; for 1 or 2; private home. FR. 693.

ROOMS Private home; double, single; refined gentlemen or couple. FR. 5190.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

ROOMS WANTED

8 Wtd.—2 unfurnished; heat fur-ed; 1 child. 4317 Prairie.

FURNISHED ROOM; kitchen privileger woman; west. Box O-25, Post-Dispatch

AND APARTMENTS SHARED
ONGENIAL GIRL Wtd.—To share apartment; south. GR. 8695.

wiri. employed, to share bedroom apart-ment, twin beds, southern exposure; 50xx Waterman. Box C-165, Post-Dis.

fast; in bungalow. 6026 Arsenal.

SUBURBAN ROOM AND BOARD

GOOD HOME for aged persons, invalids or positioners; good food; nurse; bus at dog. Victor 25391.

CONVALESCENT HOMES PINE CREST—Private home; aged; low rates, Mrs. Bopp, Bailwin, WAinut 360.

HOTELS

ALBANY HOTEL, 4873 PAGE.

looking for an attractive comfortable
looking to live with reasonable rates, call

RO. 9621

ROOMMATES WANTED

WTD.-WOMEN. GIRLS PON BOOKKEEPER-580 EHR, 745 FRISCO BLDG. SES-2; at once; restaurant 1506 S. Grand.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 3, 1938

st. 40-50; white; housework; care tay Sunday. 332 N. Sarah.

-35-45; white; general house. 2 children; stay on place; state furnish references. Box C-218, soatch.

arrange of the state of the sta OM-BOARD—Private home, 57xx west; ALESWOMEN WANTED STUDIO DESIGNED

RADIR. 3931 — Lovely front room, higherette, desirable: private home. 17777, 3961—2 connecting housekeep-m; fernished complete; adults. Adams, Dept. E-16, Chicago, wardrope free and earn up to ly showing gorgeous Hollywood fashion frocks; no canvassing ment; send dress size. Fashion A, 1820—Housekeeping rooms, all considered; children welcome.

CLID, 2834 N.—2 large, light housewing; sink; all conveniences; reason-

BUSINESS **OPPORTUNITIES**

OPPORTUNITY — For man or to make investment and include ervices as treasurer of a well-soundly established and going don; requires \$5000. Box L

BUSINESS WANTED

BUSINESS FOR SALE me equipment; \$20 cent; price ri SHOP—Modern equipment; bar-terms. 3804 Wyoming.

Beer, lunch, ice cream, etc.; bus al. Box C-227, Post-Dispatch. TIONERY—By school; stock, fix-\$110, 2613 Shenandoah.

living quarters; near school. Box Fost-Dispatch. CTTONERY—Grocery, meat; corner on; sacrifice. 3832 Marine. CTTONERY—Rea buy, \$1400; have \$1000 cash. GR. 8706. TIONERY—Old location; north; sick; cheap; rent \$10. JE. 1810. ef. sick; cneap; rem \$40. JB. 1040, ECTIONERY—Living rooms, transferer; old stand; bargain. 2901 S. 18th. CATESSEN—Clara; well steeked; fice \$2000; must sell; sickness. E. KUHN REAL ESTATE, 4902 Labadie. OCERY and meat market; electric scale, register, grinder, display case, new ice sachine, \$200 stock; leaving city; price 0. 3572 S. Broadway.

> ERY-MEAT MARKET—Good loca-30 rooms, baths; a real set up. Bates, Sparta, III. ET for sale, in Springfield, Ill., st location; good business; reason-Box J-71, Post-Dispatch. TRY STORE—Cheap Inquire 4578

URANT-And building, Kingshighsales \$1500 monthly; price \$7500; h. E. Kuhn Real Estate, 4902 k sale will take \$125. Call River-2734R.
ATRANT—\$200 will handle; five hs. 10 stools. 7421 Manchester.
ATRANT—Good location; sacrifice quick sale; terms. FR. 8625.
ING HOUSE—Sacrifice for quick 1220 N. Taylor. ING HOUSE—12 rooms, filled, extra Inquire 4342 McPherson. ING HOUSE—Account sickness; 22 as: rent \$35. 1534 Franklin. S: rent \$35. 1534 Frankin.
CE CAR and spot. Apply 7-8 p. m.,
er Perroni, 3923A Page.

tN—Fully equipped; established ess; cash \$650; must leave town. 0-51, Post-Dispatch. N—And barbecue; night and day; corner Eager rd. and Brentwood put in groceries and meats; be the to supply the new Manhaset VII; other business calls me out of town RN—Large dining room, pool room, wing rooms; rent \$50; real p; terms, 9404 8. Broadway, RN—Full liquor license; large beer en. EV. 8707. -Corner location; good business; erhead. 3801 Kossuth. N-Good location; established, res-or selling. 3666 Weber rd. N—Fully equipped; with kitchen; reasonable; terms. 5347 Lillian.

ROOMS and **BOARD**

ETISEMENTS in this cle be listed alphabetically North

ERSITY 2228—Room for 1 or 2; ate home; fine meals. CE. 2694. Northwest , 5129 — Pleasant; cool; excellent s; home-like; gentlemen; garage.

South
NICAL, 4176—Real home; good
is single front; for 2. LA. 0087.
EMAN, 3816—Large, airy rooms,
by furnished, balanced meals. GR.

ORD, 3627-Front room, real HREY, 3838—Convenient, single, 2d front, for lady employed; board op-LOZZI, 3548A-For 1 or 2; reason-meals; convenient car, bus.

South; quiet, shower, meals, galaundry. GR. 6648. Audory. GR. 6648.

N DOAR, 4556A—South room: general private. LA. 5043.

Exquisitely furnished; loyely home; 2; modern, convenient: congenial; food. PR. 5807. West

West

NNE, 5005—Lovely home; large
1; German cooking; \$6.

, 5837—Everly rooms, twin bedst
lent meals. PA. 2190.

AK. 5305—Second enst; single, douprivate bath; excellent meals.

FAIN, 4957A—Single south front;
meals; \$5. RO. 7699.

LL 3036—Carpingen only: dasify LL. 4642-Lovely, large, cool rooms

APARTMENTS

NEIGHBORHOOD GARDENS
1210 N. 8th st. GArfield 1141.
y husband works downtown; comes home
for lunch; we mave time, carfare, patience; our 4-year-old has advantages
found only in expensive hotel-apartment is
Courta, wading pool, sand boxes, school I
block; our baleony apartment is perfect;
kitchen fully equipped; rents \$25 to \$41,
meinde almost everything. Central

EDAR, 303 — 2-room efficiency; heat jamiter service; locker room, GA, 2993 Northwest
DFELLOW, 5605—New, modern, her
liter service; cool sleeping porch; got
maportation. EV. 4893.

South S A U M

Apartment Hotel 1919 S. Grand Bl. 1 TO 5 BOOMS You can afford to live well at SAUM with all its conveniences, will enjoy our air-conditioned din room and iounge. Furnished or Unfurnished REASONABLE PRICE Seeing Is Believing. Investigate Tod Seeing Is Believing. Investigate Toda CAFE AND GARAGE SERVICE

OLEVELAND, 4275—4-6 rooms; garag retrigeration, janitor; decorate. JE. 0910
GRAVOIS, 4071—3, 4 rooms, light; gas
resigleration, heat, carpets, garage.
LEONA, 4014—3-room efficiency; modern
\$35. BRINKOP. LA. 3040. \$35. BRINKOP. LA. 3040.
MAGNOLIA — At 39th; nice 4-room efficiency; Tower Grove Park.
MARLOWE—2d floor; 4 rooms, electric, etc.; 1646 S. 39th. LA. 8330.
RUSSELL, 3300-3308 — 3-4 room apartments; gas, electricity; refrigeration.
OVERLOOKING TOWER GROVE PARK
4111 Magnolia; choice 5-room efficiency. Cil. 7849.

INVELAND, 3816—Lovely front for 2;
sety papered, employed; references.

ILD 4233A—Large, for couple, or singe; every convenience.

Southwest HOLLYWOOD APARTMENT

APARTMENT—5 large rooms, 3 expo ures, Venetian blinds. 5701 Julian. 4905-15 ARGYLE PLACE rooms with 2 and 3 baths (showers); beautifully decorated and thoroughly reconditioned; canvassed, paneled and painted walls; Venetian blinds. Reasonable rentals, Inspect these lovely suiter with large rooms. Main 0444.

ABANNE, 5636—6 light, modern rooms, heat, refrigeration and janifor services. eat, refrigeration and janitor service E. PAUL SMITH. CEntral 5290.

5317-23 CABANNE 4 and 5 rooms; see manager, 5317

5345 CABANNE 5-room efficiency. 5317 Cabanne,

5800-12 CLEMENS 6 and 7 rooms; will decorate; rents \$50-\$57.50. Call manager. PA, 1473.

CLEMENS, 5578—4 rooms, refrigerat \$36.50. MAin 2757. CA. 4111. CNEIGHT, 5629—Choice efficiency or room units, new Frigidaire, \$37.50 DOUGHERTY R. E. CO., CEntral O room units, new Frigidaire, \$37,50 up.
DOUGHERTY R. E. CO., CEntral 0330.
ENRIGHT, 5525—4 rooms, refrigeration; gas, electric. HAASE. MAin 4834.
ETHEL, 7310—5 rooms; oil heat; refrigeration; garage; \$50. HI. 4690. ST. 1258
EUCLID, 410 N.—Small efficiency; refrigeration; private bath; \$30 up.
GOODFELLOW, 812—First floor, lovely, bright, airy, 5 rooms, moderate rental.
HODIAMONT, 1130—4 rooms; 1st floor apartment. See janitor.
INTERDRIVE, 720—OH 6200 Enright, 7 rooms, 2d floor, \$50. MA. 1858.
LELAND, 753—7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, decorated, new floors. PA. 1025W.
LELAND, 616—5 rooms, decorated, new floors. PA. 1025W.
SHIRLEY DR., 7701—Five rooms; every modern convenience; 1st floor; decorated; cood transportation. PA. 7763.
KINGSBURY, 6034—Six rooms, sunroom; decorated; heat, refrigeration. CA. 6620.
McPHERSON, 4953 (Apt. D)—7 rooms, modern; se janitor or call JE. 0313.

nished; suitable for 3; conveniently lo-cated.

MAPLE, 5258—Sleeping, single, neatly fur-MAPLE, 5208—Steeping, single, nearly furnished; near car, bus; private.

MARYLAND, 4531—3, 2-room apartment suites, 2d front, \$6.50; 3d, \$5. \$5.50; 1 sieeping, \$3.50; fine location.

MINERYA, 5084—Housekeeping, 2-room suite; south; radio, range, adults. EWBERRY, 4554—Light housekeeping, sieeping, employed couple or men.

PAGE, 5272—Cool sleeping rooms, private home; good transportation. OPPOSITE FOREST PARK 6326 Oakland; 4 nice rooms; heat, gas and janitor services included, B. H. STOLTMAN R. E. CO. NE. 1091. PERSHING, 5631—5 rooms; strictly mod-ern; heat, janitor service; \$45. KLUEMPERS, 1505 Cass. CE. 1614. PAGE, 4944—Newly furnished; 1 party; furnished; reasonable. RO, 7329. PERSHING, 5527 - 5 rooms, 1st or 2d;

\$35 1084 S. Taylor; 3-room, 5-room efficiency, cute, block east Forest Park 4 NICE ROOMS Plymouth; heat, gas, electric, elec-refrigeration and garage included; per month. STOLTMAN R. E. CO. 'NE. 1091.

4432 WASHINGTON Katherine Apariments; furnished and unfurnished; 3 and 4 room efficiencies.

WATERMAN, 6128 — 6 beautiful, large rooms on 1st floor. See us for low price.

WANSTRATH, 715 Chestnut.
CEntral 2940. EVergreen 3295.

WENTGATE, 831—5 rooms, heat, hot water, refrigeration; adults. CH. 6543.

FOREST PARK

APT. HOTEL

Offers appealing hotel rooms, ficiency, sunroom and bedro apartments.

Discover St. Louis' most con-genial rendezvous to dine . . . amid an atmosphere of the Old South with food at its best. 4910 West Pine

APARTMENTS FOR RENT FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

HUTCHESON ARMS 2107 S Grand MODERN RESIDENTIAL GARDENVILLE APARTMENTS
shighway at Bonita; ideal 3-room efficiency; phone. Manager, FL, 2302,

MOMS AND BUARD WANTED

TID.—At once, by mother and employed
daughter, small apartment or room and
beard in private family, or 3 or 4 light
heateling rooms; no other people in
the heuse; must be above average home;
must be within 12, block of Lindell busEsternecs. JE. 1657. West

KINGSHIGHWAY, 902 N.—3-room efficiency; reasonable; garage available.

STANDISH APARTMENTS

5875½ Plymouth, 3-4 rooms; rent reasonable. See manager, Apt. 8, PA. 6947J.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT -FURNISHED

BADEN, 730—Furnished 3-room efficiencies, \$25, \$30. Apply 8116 N. Broadway.
CARTER, 4140 W.—2 or 3 rooms, bath, heat; hot water. FL 9748. LEE, 3807—Furnished efficiency a ment; modern; clean. See janitor. South

South

ANN, 2012 — Ideal apartment, all conveniences; sieeping porch; adults.

BATES, 1116—Coolest 3-room efficiency; modern. RL 55693.

FLAD, 3635A—3616A Park, 1505A S.
Grand; 1, 2 rooms; adults. LA. 715S.
GRAND, 5525A S.—Beaulifully furnished; decorated; Frigidaire; summer doors, cool; \$42.50.

MAGNOLIA, 4105 — Nicely furnished 4-room efficiency; facing Tower Grove Park SHAW, 3674—3 rooms, completely furnished, newly decorated, no rents raised.

For intest rental vacancies, see today's Post-Dispatch want pages,

Furnished Flats and Apartments Wtd. APARTMENT Wtd.—2 or 3 rooms, bath, child, 3; yard. Box K-31, Post-Dia.

HOUSE-7 rooms bath, bot-water, electric, gas; ideal location for roomers; 3 blocks from downtown. CH.2892.

PLOVER, 5203 — 5 rooms, bath, fu garage; \$30. PRospect 6181. **LOVELY 2 TO 4 ROOMS** tew, smart and colorful; everything fur nished, including daily maid, lineas, sil-ver, glassware, china, kitchen utensils 24-hour telephone and elevator service gas, light, refrigeration. 4907 West Pine HOME-MAKERS South

ALLEMANIA, 4692—5-roem modern bungalow; \$32.50. WACHTER, PR. 6401.

BINGHAM, 3867—5-room brick bungalow modern; furnace, garage. CO. 1226R.

BOTANICAL, 4262—7 newly decorate rooms, \$38; adults; water, ashes paid SHENANDOAH, 3501—9 rooms; hardwood floors; 2 screened porches; 2-car garage; excellent condition; open; \$50. tendy tenants renting our apartments may acquire their own complete new set of furniture at an additional monthly cost of \$3 to \$5. Call FO. 5580, 8:30 a. m. to 1 p. m.

ARSENAL, 6435—5 rooms, modern TONY HURLEMAN, LA. 909

3 rooms, sleeping porch, couple; reference.

CABANNE, 5309 — Lovely 2-room apartment; refrigeration; clean; adults.

CATES, 5894—3-room apartment, Frigidaire; private bath. CA. 7287R.

DELMAR, 5220—Room, kitchen, private bath, refrigerator, radio. FO. 3204.

ENRIGHT, 5845A—4 or 5 rooms, private bath, refrigeration, gas, electric.

ENRIGHT, 5111—2 rooms, with porch; nicely furnished; refrigeration. FOr, 4716,

ENSINGTON PL., 4575—3 rooms, Frigidaire, light, gas; beautifully furnished; \$27.50. PR. 1211.

PAGE, 5434—New, modern; nicely furnished 3-room efficiency; reasonable.

SPACIONIS FFFICIENCIES West
BERTHOLD, 6238—6 rooms, 2 baths, ale
lot; \$32.50. KAMP, OH. 8342.

BUNGALOW—New 5-room, matt brick
basement garage; stoker, \$35; fre
month and moving; A. B. C. Moving
PRos. 8895. HOME—10 rooms, private, 4200 west \$60; near Lindell bus, Box C-190, P.-D PAGE, 4559—7 uice, large rooms, garage E, PAUL SMITH, CEntral 5290.

E. PAUL SMITH, CEntral 5290.

PERSHING, 5939—7 rooms, sleeping porch
garage, Apply 5920 Pershing, CA. 2057

23 6339 Suburban—7-room brick, bath,
garage. EAMP, CH. 8342.

THORNBY, 22—9 large rooms, 2 baths,
lavatory; automatic heat; newly reconditioned. E. Faul Smith, CE. 5290. **SPACIOUS EFFICIENCIES** to 4 rooms; delightful, tasteful furnish-ings; modern; linens, china and maid service; also hotel rooms; coffee shop, parking facilities; conveniently near to hospital district; overlooking Forest Park PARK MANOR HOTEL, 6560 Pershing. WAGNER TERRACE, 1264 room modern; \$25. CEntral 4764. FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT

LOUGHBOROUGH, 4654 — 5-re nished bungalow, references, r

MARYLAND, 7808—6 roschools, churches; very

SUBURBAN RENTS

Kirkwood COTTAGE—6 rooms, air-conditioned; sha ed lot, 86x160; \$50. Other rentals, RAYMOND M. HENLEY, TErryhill 3-080

Maplewood

DUPLEX-5 rooms, screened porch, show er, heat furnished. EV. 8226.

Richmond Heights

CLAYTONIA, 1221—6 attractive rooms garage; \$42.50. LANG, HI. 6373.

HARTER, 7501—Attractive 4-room efficiency apartment; light, gas furnished \$42.50. T. L. LANG, Hiland 6373.

HARTER, 7543—Modern 5-room brief

University City

University City

APARTMENTS—7050 Forsythe, 4 rooms (studio living room, elevated dining room); 7042 Forsythe, 5 rooms; 7355 Lindell; 3, 4 rooms. CAbauy 5800.

BUNGALOW—5 rooms. modern; oil heat; beautiful grounds; electric refrigerator; gas range; completely redecorated. 7004 Plymouth. Open.

PERSHING, 7210—7 rooms, bath, sleeping porch; \$90. Call CA. 13993.

Webster Groves

FOREST, 642 N.—Modern brick bungalow; 5 rooms, 2 enclosed porches, 1st fl.; 3 rooms, storage, 2nd fl.; gas heat; 2-car garage; lovely lot 75x314. KAMP, 12 N. 8th, CH. 8342. RE. 3422.

PASADENA, 462 — Desirable duplex; 6 nice rooms. E. Paul Smith. CE, 5290.

SUBURBAN PROP.—Furnished

FOR RENT, FOR COLORED

BUSINESS PROPERTY for Rent

Central

LOOK! GROCERS

Northwest

South

Southwest

MANCHESTER, 6703—Daylight store; in dustrial location; good for any business \$20.

Restaurant Facing Forest Park

D850 Oakland, egrner Oakview; remodeled; ideal location; large parking space.

DELMAR, 66xx—Good, bright offices; busy location; heat; \$12 each, JE. 6863.

FACTORY OB STORE — 22x70; cornegood light; \$27. Apply 346 N. Boyle.

4906 MARYLAND AVE

Office Space
PRIVATE ROOM—\$15; desk, \$10; phone service. 221 Fullerton Bldg., 7th and Pine.

Fine.

TWO or 3 reliable parties wanted, share
office in Advertising Building; state lines
representing. Box C-218, Post-Dispatch.

Suburban

HALLS

RESORTS FOR SALE

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE CARDS

EE US for list of H O L C properties.

J. H. EBERLE, REALTOR, CA. 0221.

BIDS, PLANS, ESTIMATES

VILL BUILD NEW HOME ON YOUR LOT FINANCE 100 PER CENT. SUPERIOR 3743 WEST PINE. JE. 0767.

DEWEY, 56xx—Beautiful 5 and 5 modern single flat; hot-water heat want South Side cottage. MA. 4182. MISSISSIPPI—\$150,000, also \$66,000, im-proved Missouri farms; want city in-come. Box K-4, Post-Dispatch.

PRACTICALLY brand-new 6 and 6 single flat; near Jackson in U. City; want resi-dence. MA. 4182.

CHOICE

REAL ESTATE—EXCHANGE

LOANS—INSURANCE—SALES
B. & J. M. O'BEILLY. MAIN 2457.

ALBRECHT'S HALL — 3549 Arsenal; f weddings, meetings and lodges. GR. 39

OTTAGES Modern; furnished or nished; on Meramec. ST. 2110.

GOOD LOCATION

3300 Laclede, corner, large double live district, low rent. MA. 1858.

RTER, 7543—Modern 5-room brid ingalow; garage; \$47.50. CH. 8342.

North

BACON, 2416—4 clean rooms, bath, ga
rage; \$20; decorated; open. PA. 2338

BENTON, 2214—3 large rooms, low rent.
HI. 6840. E. W. PRANGE & CO. FRanklin 4262.
ORIOLE, 8689—New 3 rooms, bath, garage, strictly modern.
\$14 3735 Cottage; 3 rooms, bath, tollet;
newly decorated. CH. 2177.
ST. LOUIS, 3848A—4 rooms, modern, garage; \$25. MAin 2633.
SULLIVAN, 3833—5 rooms, bath, furnace; reasonable rent; near high school.

RAYMOND, 5101—Attractive living room

FLATS

WEST PINE, 3651—E:

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
—FURNISHED

ARLINGTON, 1417—Permanent; privat 3 rooms, sleeping porch, couple; refe

ADELAIDE, 4503.—1st or 2d floor, 5 or 6 rooms; hardwood floors, tile bath; ga-rage; rent \$42. E. W. PRANGE & CO. FRAnklin 4262. er, heat furnished. EV. 8226.

FIVE ROOMS and sunroom; modern; convenient to schools, stores; transportation; reasonable rent.

GEORGE N. McDONALD,
Office open daily and Sunday.
411 North Hills.

EV. 5550.

\$28 7520A Natural Bridge—5 rooms,
bath, furnace. KAMP, CH. 8342. ORA, 1925A—6 rooms, modern; \$20. BRUNE R. CO., 722 Chestnut. CH. 8501 4648Å COTTAGE

Three nice rooms and bath. H. STOLTMAN R. E. CO. NE. 1091 NORWOOD, 3107A—4 rooms, sunroom steam heat, garage; newly decorated. WANSTRATH, CE. 2940. WANSIKAIH, OE. 2010.
SEMPLE, 2732—Almost new; 3 rooms and kitchenette; hardwood floors; \$25.
UNION, 5372A N.—3 large rooms; bath, furnace, \$18. MA. 4182.

VENETIAN BLINDS.
ULTRA MODERN THROUGHOUT.
659 Alberta; 5 and sunroom — \$42.50
3920 Giles; 4 rooms; air-conditioned \$35
4129 Lafayette; 3 and sleeping porch;
tile bath and kitchen — \$30 ALABAMA, 6600A—Four rooms and bath \$25. RI. 7328J. ARSENAL, 2910-4 rooms, \$12; 2 ro \$8. BRUNE REALTY CO., 722 Chestnut.

BRUNE REALITY Co., INC., See Sec. 1981.

BAMBERGER, 3731 — 3. bath, furnace; \$25. BRINKOP, LA. 3040.

BAMBERGER, 3731 — 3. bath, furnace; \$25. BRINKOP, LA. 3040. BAMBERGER, 3731 — 3, bath, furnace; \$25. BRINKOP, IA. 3040.

CARLSBAD, 6020—4 rooms, large sunroom, tile kitchen, bath; hot-water heat; hardwood floors; brick garage; adults.

DOVER, 3916A—5 rooms, bath, hot-water heat; garage; \$40; BI. 9907W.

DOVER, 3622—New 6 beautiful rooms; bath, hot-water heat; garage. FR. 0744

FAIRVIEW, 4003—3 rooms; modern; clean; with refrigeration. HI. 3181.

HARTFORD, 3943A—6 rooms, bath, hard-wood; screened porch; stoker; garage.

JUNIATA, 4217—Desirable 4-room flat; garage; reasonable. Laclede 8673.

LAFAYETTE, 4175—4 and sunroom; sleeping porch; steam heat; will decorate. \$28. DOUGHERTY R. E. C., CE. 0330.

LAFAYETTE, 4162A—5 rooms, sun porch,

LAFATETTE, 4162A—5 rooms, sun porch, furnace; good condition, \$25.

McNAIR, 2239—4 rooms, modern; \$25.

BRUNE, 722 Chestnut. CH. 8501. Meree, 4137—2 or 3 nice rooms, bath heat furnished. See manager; \$20-\$25 E. PAUL SMITH, Central 5290. McREE, 4308—18t floor; 5 rooms; mod-ern; fine condition; \$30. MA. 1858. MICHIGAN, 5819—5 rooms, bath, sun-room; hot-water heat.

MINNESOTA, 4130A-5; modern; St. Anthony parish; garage. RI. 5842R. MISSOURI, 3856A—3, bath, electric; \$18.
BRINKOP, LA. 3040.
MORGANFORD, 4562—4; strictly modern;
garage; \$32.50. BRINKOP, LA. 3040.
NEBRASKA, 3830 (first floor)—5 rooms,
tile bath, screened porch; garage.
ST. VINCENT, 3214A—Four rooms and
bath.

bath.

ST. VINCENT, 2821A—6 rooms, bath, furnace; \$26. KAMP, CH. 8342.

SHENANDOAH, 4227A—5 rooms, hardwood floors, modern, \$28. HI. 6752.

THERESA, 1520 S. — Upper 5 rooms; steam heat; all modern; reasonable. VISTA, 3318A-3 rooms and bath; steam

WYOMING, 1953A—5 rooms and bath \$20. BRINKOP, LA. 3040. Southwest
GLADES, 6700A—4 rooms, bath, \$15.
BRUNE REALTY CO.

BRUNE REALTY CO.

HOLLY HILLS, 5410—6 rooms, modern;
heat furnished; garage; \$50. GR. 8282.
LINDENWOOD, 5046—3 rooms, dinetie,
screened porch; garage; \$30. PA. 1210.

MILENTZ, 5544A—Corner 5 rooms; garage; \$40. 3240 S. Grand. PR. 1000.
QUINCY, 5403—4, in-a-dor bed; refrigerator; garage; reasonable. FL. 2931.

TWO modern 5-room finits, garage and
sleeping porch. 5048 Bancroft, 4943A
Devonahire; in fine condition.

West

AUBERT, 1247A—Off Page, 5 nice large rooms, bath, \$18. Open. MA. 1858.

BARTMER, 6700—5-room, hot-water heat, hardwood floors; garage; \$35. RE. 3011.

CENTRAL, 1017A (6800 Oakland)—Newly decorated; 4 rooms, sun porch; 20-ft. living room; Norge. Hiland 2710.

EVANS, 3824A—3 rooms; tollet; rent \$12.50; adults; garage, \$2.

MCPHERSON, 5946—6 rooms, garage; near St. Roch's, Washington U. CA.1683J

OAKVIEW, 1025 (5800 Oakland)—3 large rooms; modern; at Forest Park. rooms; modern; at Forest Park.

OAKVIEW PL., 1015 (5800 Oakland)—5 large rooms; modern; Forest Park, STANLEY, 7245A—Modern, 4 roo garage; \$29.50. KAMP, CH. 8342. garage; \$29.50. KAMP, CH. 8342. SUBURBAN, 6008A—5 rooms; \$22.50. BRUNE REALTY CO., 722 Chestnut.

FLATS FOR RENT-Furnished

CLARA, 1431—3 clean, modern root heat, garage; adults. EV. 5324. EVANS, 4251 W.—2-3 rooms, compl for housekeeping; children; \$5-\$7. FLATS AND APT'S WANTED FLAT Wtd.—South Side: 5 or 6 rooms to be used as beauty shop and homeombined. Box L-368, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSES

WEST FLORISSANT, 4252—8 rooms, bath, sunroom; \$42.50, CO. 3944.

QUICK SALE BRINKOP 3621 5. GRAN

ABSOLUTELY NO LESTINGS, NO COMMISSIONS. I WILL PAY CASH
FOR YOUR PROPERTY
Of any description; any location; immediate answer; call any time. JE. 9640
or write 4461 Olive, Apt. 400.
ACTION—Cash paid for any kind of property, regardless of condition. MA. 4182 GET OUR OFFERS r appraisal before selling your propertie FEDERATED AGENCIES, 18 N. 8th.

HOUSE Wtd.-Large, with 5 or 10 of ground. FR. 6612. AM anxious to buy real estate of a kind; pay cash, Box 0-207, Post-Dis amu; pay cash. Box 0-207, Fost-Dis.
WILL PAY CASH IF PRICE SUITS
B. 4 K., 5316 Natural Bridge. EV. 8093.
NOR cash deals quick, call GArfield 3164.
CHAUNCEY P. HEATH CO., 818 Chestmut WILL pay eash for property; any size of condition; immediate answer. PA. 1554

Bungalows, Cottages Wanted WANT small bome, north; have \$12 Box 0-208, Post-Dispatch. Flats and Apartments Wanted
WANT modern double 3, south of Arsenal
have exceptionally well-built 4-room modern brick bungalow, county, as part pay,
J. H. EBERLE, REALTOR, CA. 0221.

SUBURBAN SALES

REAL VALUE In this 4-room bungalow; bath, basement, furnace, water, gas and electric; hardwood floors; garage; lot 37½x105. Government loan, no renewals. Close to schools, stores and transportation. 9410 Roslan. NEW BRICK, ONLY \$3850

Has 5 rooms; basement; furnace, water, gas, electric; tile walls in bath and kitchen; Garage in basement, Very close to cars, schools, stores and churches, 9448 Tennyson, OPEN SUNDAYS
8854 St. Charles Road
Winfield 0244
JOHN H.

ARMBRUSTER & CO.

SEAUTIFUL NEW RESIDENCE—On acre tract, in Georgian Acres; Geyer and Clayton rds. Builder will sacrifice. Call S. G. DUKE, CH. 3944. 10% DOWN, 326.60 TOTAL MONTHLY— 6339 Suburban, 7-room brick; bath, garage; \$2500. KAMP, CH. 8342.

Baden LOOK-LOOK MUST BE SOLD IN 30 DAYS
room frame, one floor; ¼ acre; elect
county water; fruit and grapes.
Habecking dr., one block west of Ch
bers rd.; \$2000.

Jennings UNGALOW—Matt brick, 4 rooms, wood floors, fairly new; steam \$3175; \$150 down. MU. 8292.

Kirkwood BEFORE BUYING SEE US We have some outstanding values to offer in homes, county agreage, building sites and investment property. See THE TRUST CO. OF KIRKWOOD. KI. 210 THE TRUST CO. OF RERWOOD. RI. 210
COLONIAL BESIDENCE—New, 8 rooms,
214 baths, completely insulated, air-conditioned gas-fired heating plant; 2-carbasement garage; large screened porch;
jet 60x177; only \$10,000; F H A terms,
RAYMOND M. HENLEY, TErryhill 3-0800. FOR our new list of real values, see THE TRUST CO. OF KIRKWOOD. KL210

LOT—1% acres, block car line, near new Marine Hospital, \$8 root. BO. 0740. Ladue Village No. 22 WARSON RD.

(Small country estate.) 800 ft. east of
new Civic Theater, 8 rooms, 3 baths,
2-car garage; 1½ acres; must be sold,
\$16,000. Small cash payment, balance
like rent. Open. CA. 5800.

Maplewood . BUNGALOW—6 rooms, hardwood furnace; yagi; \$2450. MA. 4182.

3200 FOR 2 lots, 74 and 50 ft. Pasadena Hills. Box 0-178, Post-Dispatch. Pine Lawn FINE office building appointments and service, plus cooled air conditioning and ground floor location; low rental. G. C. Kirn Adv. Sign Co., 2739 Washington.

BARR, 66xx—New 5-room brick bungs lows; tile kitchens and baths; price \$3650 to \$3800; choice of terms includ ing 5 pct. interest. \$150 cash, \$34 monthly. \$250 cash, \$31 monthly. \$350 cash, \$29 monthly. \$500 cash, \$27 monthly. \$750 cash, \$25 monthly. MU. 0518. Richmond Heights

10% DOWN, \$53.35 TOTAL MONTHLY-7543 Harter, modern 5-room brick bungalow; garage; nice lot 40x140; \$5750. KAMP, 12 N. 8th, CH. 3342; 7590 WARNER AV., DANDY BUNGALOW 5 rooms; bath; furnace; Al condition; 4-car brick garage. See included, reasonable rent.

B. H. STOLTMAN R. E. CO. NE. 1091 St. John's Station

3850 EMINENCE TERR. Now On DISPLAY

New 5-room bricks; complete, constructed under F H A supervision. Your down payment below \$450; your monthly payment less than your present rent, lactudes taxes, interest, insurance, etc. Financed under F H A 90 per cent or other plan. St. Charles rd. to 8900, 1 north, 1 west. Phone Win. 1614.

Shrewsbury HOUSE—8 rooms, 2 baths, garages, large yard, all improvements, \$2200; easy terms arranged. RE. 3089. University City

University City

BEAUTIFUL 7 rooms, solarium, hot-water heat, slate roof, near Jackson School.

2-car garage; terms. Trade. MA. 4182.

BUNGALOW—Brick, 5-room efficiency; fairly new; near Hanley rd.; nice yard; \$4450. Terms. MA. 4182.

ELMORE, 8520—5-room brick; different; \$4750. Open till 9 p. m. CA. 0854.

MANLEY RD., 1105—New 5-room brick; the last word; \$6000. CA. 0854.

ROTH, 1060—Now ready, lovely 6-room home, large trees, pleasant surroundings.

Roth rd. a beart of MARYLAND-EUCLID shopping district; 750 sq. ft. in shop; will consider new "Bay-Type" store front for desirable tenant; ideal for FLORIST, LINEN, LADIES' ACCESSORY or BOYS' SPECIALTY SHOP. Inspection by appointment. MAIn 0444.

Webster Groves **NEW 6-ROOM HOME** 42 Sylvester; corner Stark ct.; South Webster; close to schools; ideally situ-ated; reals buy. Builder, HI, 6804. REDUCED TO \$6500 810 Edgar rd.; 5-room brick bungalow lot 85x160. CO. 3865.

BEAUTIFUL modern dining room; well equipped; doing business; on U. S. highway. Box C-29, Post-Dispatch.

TAPROOM—Well equipped, modern; on U. S. highway. Box C-75, Post-Dis. PREMBLEY-WILSON R. E. & LOAN CO. Phone RE, 0308 for Webster map and list FOR Webster sales and rentals, call FIRST NATIONAL REALTY, RE. 3881. CALL WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO. to buy or rent suburban property. BUNGALOWS-For Sale, North

BRICK COTTAGE, \$1075 2 rooms; inside toilet, white sink; newly painted and papered; terms. Look at 1434 0'Bear. Open. WHYMAN, 722 Chestant. CH. 8500. ELEVENTH, 3131 N.—4-room modera brick, \$2250; \$350 cash, \$16 monthly; includes interest. MU. 0518.

Northwest

BRAND-NEW 5-room brick bungalow;
North Pointe; sacrifice. MA. 4182.

BRICK cottage; hot-water heat; 4 rooms,
large yard; \$2950. MA. 4182.

BUNGALOW-5-room Colonial; new, fhodern. 8809 Biewett. EV. 7622.

South

NEAR CARONDELET PARE
\$4350 modern matt brick; 5 rooms
floors, Doughlerry B. E. Co., CE. 0330.

RUILDER'S CASH-UP — 9-year-old matt
brick bungalow; Cleveland High district;
Cost \$8000; sell \$4200. GE. 8329.

CONNECTICUT, 4330—Well-built 4-room
brick, hol-water heat, tile floor bath;
garage; \$4000. LA. 7440.

4648 LOUISIANA.

Reconditioned; real buy; 5 rooms, hot-water heat; sarage. can have your choice of 2 hrand-new oom brick bungalows; will trade for aller property or what have you? In-let. 6500 Heege av., GR. 2176.

BUNGALOW-3239 HARTFORD.
BEAUTIFUL SURROUNDINGS.
BOOMS, HARDWOOD FLOORS, LARGE
BRICK FRONT POECH, OPPOSITE
BOOSEVELT HIGH. VACANT, OPEN
TODAY. JULIUS S. FEYDT JR. 3521 S. GRAND

O'ROURKE CAL 2833 4739 MINNESOTA-\$3450 galow, \$5500, A. J. MEYER. PR. 5322.
RANDALL, 3966—New 4-room modern bungalow. A. J. MEYER & CO. PR. 5322.
WILL SACRIFICE a nearly new five-room brick bungalow in S. St. Louis. Box H-167, Post-Dispatch.

Southwest

BUNGALOW—Brick, fairly new, near Watson rd., \$300 down. MA. 4182.

BQUITY in 6-room bungalow arranged for 2 families; now occupied. HI. 8282.

MACKLIND, 3459—5-room bungalow; sacrifice; make offer; good transportation.

4986 NEOSHO.

Modern 5 and sunroom bungalow; in excellent location; remodeled and completely redecorated; money's worth.

Rengel-Weber. 3539 S. Grand. LA. 9543.

West COTTAGE—5 rooms, newly decorated yard; \$1900; rental terms, MA. 4182 FLATS, APARTMENTS, FOR SALE

FOUR-FAMILY, strictly modern; one year ald; Veronica Park district. Box 0-209, Post-Dispatch. South

APARTMENT DOUBLE — 3-3, 10 pool; large rooms, sleeping porches, car garage; rent \$1400; price \$99

FL. 8036.

DEVONSHIRE, 6637-41—New 5-5 modern single flat. A. J. MEYER. PR. 5322.

West BLACKSTONE, 1217—Beautiful 5 and 6; macrifice; income \$1000 yearly; cost \$15, 000; sell \$7500. Owner, NE. 1633; FLAT—Efficiency type, furnished; income \$140 month; \$5750. Owner. RO., 4450,

RESIDENCES FOR SALE 1928 ADELAIDE, FACING PARK, rooms; attle, bath, furnace; nice lo Offer wanted. See Chas. Gundlach, Florisaant and Alice.

ATTRACTIVE 9 rooms, hot-water heat, near Skinker, very modern; St. Roche's Parish; 2-car garage; terms; trade. MA. 4182.

418Z
BRICK 10 rooms, hardwood floors, 44x2
Washington; sacrifice; terms. MA. 4182
DON'T FAIL to see 4342 Washington; 11 BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

Northwest OFFER WANTED
5200 Alcott av.; brick store; 3 rooms
and bath in rear; lot 45x125.
STRODTMAN & STRODTMAN R. E. CO.
CE. 8966. LOTS FOR SALE-VACANT

LOTS—10; on East Court, 1 block west 6417 Gravois; owner. PR. 0218. Southwest

COLUMBIA and Hereford; lot 32x225 ft.; cheap. Box Y-252, Post-Dispatch. FARMS FOR SALE EQUIPPED 73 acres at \$1000, includ 2 cows, calf, 30 poultry, horse, farm implements, household goods and cr of all kinds; 35 in cultivation, part b 2 cows, calf, 30 poultry, horse, farming implements, household goods and crops of all kinds; 35 in cultivation, part bettom land, wooded pasture for good dairy herd, 30 apple, 10 peach trees, 75 grapes; 4-room home, fireplace, distant views, 40-ft, barn, poultry house; bus to grade and high school, 3 miles recreational lake; terms on part, possession now. One of the dandy bargains in our new free Fall catalog. United Farm Agency, 1104-D Arcade Bidg., St. Louis, CH, 8816.

Missouri 50 ACRES—Fine soil, 2 miles west of air port. 7221 Arilington dr., Richmon Heights. NEW HAVEN—160 acres, improved; near Catholic school; \$3000. RE. 0400.

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Instruments For Sale DON'T BUY BEFORE YOU TRY We furnish you your choice of any must-cal instrument to USE IN YOUR HOME and quickly teach your child how to play it. Private instruction, Open eve-nings. WURLITZER SCHOOL OF MUSIC, 1006 Olive st. MAIn 5530.

Pianos and Organs For Sale PIA nos, uprights, players, \$10 SLOAN'S, 1167 Ho SI,OAN'S, 1167 Hodiamont.

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BABY GRAND—A Kleselhorst bargain

5816 Easton. Open evenings.

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SMALL upright plano, in good condition

SMALL upright plano, in good condition

SMALL upright plano, in good condition. STUDIO UPRIGHT—Plane; good condition \$79.50. WURLITZER, 1006 Office.

RADIO RADIOS \$3.50 to \$5.50; cabinet, models. 1219 Prairie, JE, 1177.

FOR SALE

05 H. P. Century ranabout, \$850.
16 H. P. outboard and boat, \$150.
Motors, perfect and hulls like new
can be seen at North End Boat Harbor
St. Louis, Ostle Motor Co., Collins
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Reconditioned; real buy; 5 rooms, hot-water heat; garage; \$4000. LA. 7440.

Reconditioned; real buy; 5 rooms, hot-water heat; garage; \$4000. LA. 7440.

Reconditioned; real buy; 5 rooms, hot-water heat; garage; \$4000. LA. 7440.

Reconditioned; real buy; 5 rooms, hot-water heat; garage; \$4000. LA. 7440.

Reconditioned; real buy; 5 rooms, hot-water heat; garage; \$4000. LA. 7440.

Reconditioned; real buy; 5 rooms, hot-water heat; garage; \$4000. JR. 2020.

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3-ROOM OUTFIT

Carrying Citarges 2 Electric \$

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ACHINERY Wtd.— Used; 364nch gap shear, 10 ft. brake, 36-inch bar folder, 7½ K. W. electric spot welder; complete paint spray outfit; bench tools. Box K-35, Post-Dispatch.

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Restaurains. Rickensohl, 827 N. 8th. terms; bargains. Rickensohl, 827 N. 8th. NEW 4-drawer steel filing cabinets, \$11.95 each. Phone GRand 3752.

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ST. LOUIS DOG AND CAT HOSPITAL
1215 8. Jefferson, GR. 2592; 9-11, 2-4

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For Sale

BICYCLES—Soys' and girls'; practically new; reasonable, 5335 Ridge, FO. 6207.

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105 H. P. Century ranabout, \$850.

DRESSERS—\$6 up: refrigerators, 26 up; DRESSERS—\$6 up; refrigerators, \$6 up; rugs, \$8 up; complete line of home furnishings; terms.

BEN LANGAN STORAGE, 5201 Deimar.

Corner Clarendon.

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CHANCES ARE YOUR PUBNITURE
NEEDS ARE HERE. 4914 DELMAR.
GENERAL VAN AND STORAGE CO.
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FURNITURE — 3 rooms complete, with
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GAS ranges, 35; bungalows, combinations, 312, 1167 Hodiamont.
ICEBOX—Good, heavy, sulfable for any
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JORDAN & SCHEID CO.
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GROCERY EQUIPMENT—1 20-ft. Hussmann case; 1 10-ft. Hussmann case; 1

WICKER SETS, \$12 up. SLOAN'S, 1167 Hodiamont REBUILT HIGH GRADE CHEAP FOR CASH Baby Grand pianos, electric refriger tors and radios, nationally known make —AND new furniture at real bargas OPEN MONDAY TO 9 P. M. The Furniture Bargain Spot of St. Loui

MISSOURI, 2009 Delmar We Sell to Everybody, Every Day Antiques
FOUR-POSTER BED—Canopy top, mahogany, more than 150 years old; in fine
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S. 6th st., Springfield. Ill.

SEWING MACHINES RECONDITIONED SINGER—Singer Sewing Machine Co., 408 N. 6th. CH. 3528. AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATORS

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS
Bejuvenated, Guaranteed. \$27.50
Like new _____EXCHANGE, 2315 OLIVE CROSLEY, Kelvinator, Electrolux, reconditioned; guaranteed; \$39. Electrolux Co., Grand and Gravols.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR—Porcelain; needs some repairs, \$12. 1439A Temple nl. ELECTROLUX REFRIGERATOR — New. 5959 Waterman. Cabany 3001. ELECTROLUX REFRIGERATOR — New, 5959 Waterman. CAbany 3001.
FRIGIDAIRE—Norge, Reivinator, floor sample, \$39,50. Watson, 2108 E. Grand, FRIGIDAIRE — Keivinator, Westinghouse, General Electric, Norge, Grunow, Coldapot, ethers low as \$45; floor samples reconditioned; guaranteed, GAERTNER ELECTRIC, 3571 N. Grand, GENERAL ELECTRIC positively sacrificed; must sell. Stanley, 5069 Dehmar, ELVINATORS—New, 1937, up to 40 per cent off; terms. Leaver, 4353 Warne.
REFRIGERATOR — General Electric, used; cheap; guaranteed, King, 4419 Natural Bridge.

Natural Bridge.

REFRIGERATOR—General Electric; \$403
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NEW 1937 models, only a few left at cost,
MUlberry 5559, PRospect 9060. HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED **CASH TOP PRICES PAID** SCHOBER, CH. 4889 CASH HIGH PRICES PAID

HORAN, EV. 9414 HIGH CASH FRICES. MUST bere furniture, stoves, etc. Call FR. 8277. CH. 8159 FURNITURE—TOF PRICE CH. 8159 ANY AMOUNT. MR. GREEN meied, 603
CASH for furniture, rugs, washers, all heaters, stoves. Rosedale 8866.
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LINEN REDDING — Utensils, chinaware, furniture. What have you? JE, 9008.

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TRY LOS TEAMS Biedermans MOTARY TO Open Every Night Branch And Open Every Night

HIGH CASH for men's suits, pants, shoes and indies ciothing. CAbany 5206; auto calls. FURNACES FOR SALE

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ALI needs in used iron and pipe. Shanfeld Iron, 16th and Converse. BR. 6831.

AMUSE your friends and children at home;
play pin ball; games for home and rathskeiler, \$5 and up. McCALL NOVELTY
3147 Locust. JEfferson 1644.

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AALCO 13th and Chouteau. GA. 6655
3130-44 Laciede. NE. 3100.

PURE white lead, \$9.25 100 lbs.; lin oil, 75c gal.; turpentine, 40c gal. Mechanics Paint, 715 Franklin.

OIL BURNERS STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES

Beer Equipment

BAR FIXTURES—New, used; other equipment, A. Wolff, 1028 Market,

FIXTURES ALL KINDS—BARGAINS,
HOUSE OF RICKENSOHL, 827 N. 8TH

BARGAIN—Refrigerators, compress types; home, business. 919 Chout

TYPEWRITERS For Sale NDERWOOD and Royal typewriters \$100 models \$23.75; free repairs, fre trial; rentals, 3 months, \$5, 8t, Loui T. W. Co., 718 Pine. MAin 1162. ENT 3 months, \$4; all makes, \$10 up Withington, Inc., 203 N. 10th, GA, 1663 RENTALS — 3 months, \$4. GA. 2242 National Typewriter Co., 1125 Locust. WATCHES AND JEWELRY

Wanted CASH—Old gold, broken jewelry, allver, kodaks, diamonds. Millers, 111 N. 6th. CASH for old gold, broken jewelry, dia-monds. Miller, 920 Pine.

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LIVING room sets, \$7 to \$15. SLOAN'S, 1167 Hodiame LIVING SUITE—Mahogany frame; General, 2900 S. Jefferson,

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Interest rates are legal and therefore reasonable.

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Four plans are available—furniture, auto, co-maker, signature.

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ANY CAR LISTED \$100 CASH OF DOWN \$25 PER MONTH

'36 Ford Tudor
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'36 Chevrolet Standard Coach
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'35 Pentiac 6 Coach
'36 Buick 57 Sedan

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'36 Ford Coupe
'35 Chevrolet Master Goach
'36 Ree Touring Sedan
'35 Plymouth Coupe
'35 Chevrolet Sport Sedan
'34 Buick 57 Sedan
'24 Buick 41 Sedan
'35 Plymouth Coupe 2837 N. Grand LOCATIONS 4290 Nat. Bridge

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Buys ears for cash; any make or model;
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100 CARS Wtd.—Late models, cash, bring
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CARS Wtd.—Bring title, get cash. Ost
Motor, 3700 S. Kingshighway. FL. 6580.

DON'T sell your car until you get our bid;
we are known as the highest bidders in
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HIGH CASH prices for good used cars.
STEINER, 3136 Locust. JE. 2802.

WE PAY MORE CASH; We Need Cars
Badly, LA. 3006, 2819 GRAVOIS.
WE PAY MORE CASH AT ONCE
KENNY, 4821 EASTON, FO. 6283.

HIGH CASH PRICES PAID KOTTEMAN, 4718 DELMAR. RO. 4709. For Hire TRUCKS For rent without drivers; stake or panel bodies; low rates. GA. 3131 Broughams For Sale

TERRAPLANE—1938, 6 Brougham; khaki
top; red upholstery; white side wall tires;
chrome wheels; spotlights; radio; heater;
classiest car in St. Louis; driven very
few miles; cost \$1185; sacriftes \$785.
Seeing is believing.
CITY MOTOR, 4761 Easton.

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1936 FORD CABRIOLET One with rumble seat and radio; one-passenger club cab; both like new a appearance and mechanical condi-ion. \$135 and \$150 down, very easy

McCARTHY DEALER 6153 DELMAR

Coaches For Sale 35 Bulck, 48 series, has bullt-freund; a buy at ______ \$350 FREUND Pontiac, 5225 Deimar

evrolet De lonch with sew paint, notor and 1245 DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET CO. 2300 Olive REAL HONEST BARGAIN 1935 Chevrolet Master coach; like new; \$265; \$50 down, trade. Commercial Auto Sales, 2506 S. Jefferson

Commercial Auto Sales, 2506 S. Jefferson
CHEVROLET—'36 master de luxe coach;
radio and heater; has a beautiful green
paint job; perfect motor; very clean interior. \$439.
CHAMBERS MOTOR, 3863 S. Grand.
'37 Chev. Master De Luxe 2FREUND Pontiac, 5225 Delmar CHEVROLET — 1933 Master coach, looks like new, \$165, \$40 down. Commercial Auto Sales, 2506 S. Jefferson.

CHEVROLET—'30 coach, real transporta-tion, \$45 today. 4761 Easton.

DODGE—1937 de luxe touring coach, with heater; this car runs and looks like new; only \$595. CHAMBERS MOTOR, 3863 S. Grand. DODGE—1936 coach, radio, heater, \$395, \$60 down; looks new. Commercial Auto Sales, 2506 S. Jefferson.

1935 FORD TUDORS ito choose from; take your pick; \$299
All carry the famous 20,000-mile motor
guarantee and special finance rates.
TWO BIG STORES
CHAMBERS MOTOR CO.
3863 S. Grand. 3418 S. Kingahighway.

1934 FORD \$225 HI! MER KINGSHIGHWAY

'35 Ford De Luxe Trg. Tu-dor. Built-in trunk. \$275 Nice one. Heater. MENDENHALL 2323 Locust 1936 FORD TUDORS

to choose from; prices start at \$335.
All carry the famous 20,000-mile motor
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3863 S. Grand. 3418 S. Kingahighway. ORD—1935 de luxe coach; here is a Ford that does not burn oil and is very

4931-33 EASTON

Compare Price 934 Ford de luxe conch; perfect motor \$145; \$35 down, \$12 per month; trade ommercial Auto Sales, 2506 S. Jefferson

4931-33 EASTON

'37 Ford De Luxe Tudor; really saice. ... MENDENHALL 2323 Locust FORD—'37 de luxe touring tudor; radia and heater; official's car; can't be told from new; \$595. CHAMBERS MOTOR, 3418 S. Kingshighw'y FORD—1932 coach, radio, \$95; \$25 down, balance 12 months. City Motor, 4761

P32 FORD coach; new paint; real bargain. Barney's, 4415 Manchester.
FORD—1938 de luxe coach, sacrifice. 3631 GRAHAM—1935 touring coach; new paint, reconditioned throughout; \$195; \$50

GRAHAM—'35 light 6 conch; new pistons, pins and rings, \$295. Oscar G. Snipen, 4067 Lindell at Sarah. *36 Olds 6 Coach; built-in __ \$465 FREUND Pontiac, 5225 Delmar PACKARD—1937 touring coach; H's a car that anyone would be proud to own; original throughout; \$695.

CHAMBERS MOTOR, 3418 S. Kingshighw'y

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CHANGE \$350 AND COACHES, COUPES, SEDANS

37 PLYMOUTH COUPE_ \$398 37 CHEV. FORDOR SED. 478 '36 FORD FORDOR _ _ _ 286
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'34 PONTIAC SEDAN _ _ _
'34 FORD FORDOR _ _ _ CHEAPIES

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SPECIAL USED TRUCK BARGAINS

SPECIAL PRICES-EASY TERMS Just Look at These Values! '36 Chev.; 1½-ton, long wheelbase, reconditioned, new paint — \$395 '37 GMC, 1½-ton, long wheelbase, like new throughout — \$595 '38 GMC, 2-ton, 15-ft, body length, 8:25-20 duals, new condition, \$950 '35 Ford, 1½-ton, short wheelbase, new motor, good tires — \$325 '35 International panel, reconditioned, new paint — \$325 new paint — — — — '34 Ford, pick-up; good rub

40 OTHER STYLES AND SIZES 10 SPECIAL PANEL BARGAINS General Motors Truck Co.

Direct Factory Branch 2640 WASHINGTON JEff, 0300

LOVE-JOHNSON Leaders in Quality '36 Ford Touring \$395

'34 Chevrolet Master Coach _ _ _ \$275 '37 Ford De Luxe Fordor; green — \$550 '36 Chev. Master Coupe; \$445 rumble seat, radio \$445 '35 Ford Tuder; \$295

\$435 37 Ford Coupe; Large Selection of Cheaper Cars Our Reputation Your Protection Natural Bridge at Union

1936 Fords

Standards and De Luxes Coupes, Tudors, Fordors; in black, blue, gray and tans; some have trunks,

radios and \$325

SUNSET FORD

PLYMOUTH—1935 coach; this car ne upholstering work; best offer takes terms, trade. City Motor, 4761 East PLYMOUTH—36 de luxe coach, sacrif

PLYMOUTH—'36 de luxe conch, sacrifica 3631 Easton.

PLYMOUTH—'36 de luxe conch, sacrifica 3631 Easton.

PLYMOUTH—'37 conch, \$145; perfect condition; trade, terms. 2819 Gravois.

PLYMOUTH—Ceach, inte '35, like new, \$285; bargain. 1915 N. 9th st.

PONTIAC—1935, 6 coach, beautiful maron, white wall tires, trunk; cost \$1090, sacrifice \$675: \$100 down, balance two years. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

PONTIAC—'31 coach, white wall tires, \$110, \$35 down, balance 12 months. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

PONTIAC—'30 coach, \$60 today. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

'38 TERRAPLANE DE LUXE COACH. Almost new; must sell to close account; sacrifice, \$495, FRANKE AUTO SALES, 4811 Deimar.

'37 TERRAPLANE DE LUXE COACH.

'37 TERRAPLANE DE LUXE COACH lectric hand; beauty; selling to close ac count; \$497; casy terms. FRANKE AUTO SALES, 4811 Delma 30 BUICK coupe; real buy; only 865 others. Barney's, 4415 Manchester BUICK—5-passenger coupe, late '31, perfect; sell balance due. 1918 N. 9th st. BUICK—'36 de luxe coupe, aide mounts, sacrifice. 3631 Easton.

4931-33 EASTON OLDS 6-1935 coupe, sacrifice,

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We don't ask the buyers of our used cars to gamble as to their re-liability. Our 100% Guaranty relieves the buyer from any gamble, NOT EVEN ON A 50-50 BASIS. Our complete stock of used cars is thoroughly reconditioned and DISPLAYED AND PROTECTED FROM ALL WEATHER in the most modern exclusive used car building.

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MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM . M. STEWART, INC. CHRYSLER AND PLYMOUTH DISTRIBUTORS

3016 LOCUST Glosad Sundays

HEY, HIRAM! HOSS TRADIN' TIME IS HERE

2 FEED YARDS 1836 Locust Vandev. & Washington

Bring in your old nag and let's do some swappin'. This sale's goin' on till the government stops us from tradin' so cheap. Fix your fences—some of these will go right through a safety lane a ripping' and a snortin'. A 2-year-old Filly — '36 Ford V-8 Fudor, sired by Heary F., a registered horoughbred, guaranteed to hitch and wind. Just had her shod. C. I. F. (cash mids) 2300

A pair of Coaches, Chevies, born 1936. one a blue roan, other a deep bay. Full sisters out of best shop in St. Louis. No spavins, curbs or wire cuts—sellin' 'em sound. Your choice, C. L. F., \$376, or good notes.

5-gaited, broke to saddle; any wom or kid can handle her; gentle as a k ten. 1935 Olds Sedan, \$374. If she ain't right we'll give back your money. 2-year-old Dodge Coach Talking machine and a stove built right in her. Big feed box on tall gate. A darn good family surrey, \$368.

Good big draft mare, tougher than a mule—answers to the name of Buick, 7-year-old, but sound. If she don't suit you trade her to your mother-in-law. Yers fer \$87 bucks. If you don't ask, we won't lie abouthis 8-year-old Chrysler. If you don't like her shoot her and feed her to the hogs. \$42 bucks, C. I. F., and some

If these in the stall don't suit you, come out in the corral—we got about 150 runnin' loose—all kinds and colors—gray, bays, sorrels and pintos. Everything from ornery cayuses to plumb sound 1600-lb, percherons. Some are outlaws, spavined, lame, others sound as a dollar. Bound to suit or back comes your dough.

GUARANTY FINANCE CO 2936 LOCUST Lot Vandev. & Washington. FR. 850

1937 FORDS 17 to Select From—60's and 85's FORDORS, COUPES, TUDORS

Prices Start at \$449 Carry the Famous 20,000-Mile Motor Guarantee Ask about our Insurance Policy that pays your notes when sick or disabled.

YOU GET THE REAL BARGAINS AT CHAMBERS

TWO BIG STORES

3863 S. Grand 3418 S. Kingshighway

Coupes For Sale
BUICK—1936, coupe; driven very little
\$450, \$75 down, balance two years.
CITY MOTOR, 4761 Easton.

Chevrolet Master De Luxe Sport Coupe; \$410

'35 Chevrolet de luxe Coupe, new 5310 CHEVROLET CO., CO., 2300 Olive

737 Chev. Master De Luxe \$495 de walls.

MENDENHALL 2323 Locust

CHEVROLET—1932 coupe, looks new, real hargain, \$120, \$20 down. Commercial Auto Sales, 2506 S. Jefferson.

CHEVRLEE—1937, 6 Royal coupe; white wall tires; beautiful; \$495, \$70 down, balance two years.

balance two years. CITY MOTOR, 4761 Easton. '32 Podge Coupe: \$125 FREUND Pontiac, 5225 Delmar ODGE—1936 coupe, radio, heater, \$395 \$60 down, 2 years balance. Commercia Auto Sales, 2506 S. Jefferson.

'37 Ford De Luxe Club Source: radio equipment, \$525 LOOK-LOOK-LOOK 1936 Ford de luxe coupe; perfect con tion; \$265; \$50 down; easy balance Commercial Auto Sales, 2506 S. Jeffer

The ford De Luxe 3-Win
136 Ford De Luxe 3-Win
246 Ford De Luxe 3-Win
375 Waite side walls.

MENDENHALL

2323 Locust

FORD—1936 de luxe coupe, radio; sacri
fice \$299. 3631 Easton.

FORD—34 de luxe coupe, sacrifice. 3631

Easton.

1931 Oldsmobile \$125 HILMER KINGSHIGHWA

Thrysler De Luxe Sedan; built-in trunk. 495

Gan; built-in trunk. 495

Priced below book.

MENDENHALL
2323 Locust

CHRYSLER—1931 light 6-cylinder sedan, perfect condition, \$50, \$25 down. Commercial Auto Sales, 2506 S. Jefferson.

CHRYSLER 6—1936 Royal sedan; trunk; driven very little; \$475, \$75 down, balance two years. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

TANDARO

Cadillac Standard Reconditioned and Guaranteed With Low Cost G. M. A. C. Rates

**34 BUICK SEDAN — \$345
**36 OLDS TRG. COUPE — 495
**36 LA SALLE TRG. SED. — 595
**37 LA SALLE TRG. SED. — 975
**37 IAS SALLE TRG. SEDAN, 695
**32 LINCOLN 7-P, SEDAN, 395
**32 LINCOLN 7-P, SEDAN, 395
**33 CHRYSLER SEDAN — 445
**35 CARPSLER SEDAN — 445
**35 EDICK SPT. COUPE— 395
**36 CHRYSLER SEDAN — 565
**36 CHRYSLER SEDAN — 565
**36 CADILLAG 5-P, SEDAN 595
**37 BUICK TRG. CPE — 765
**37 BUICK TRG. CPE — 765
**36 CHRYSLER SEDAN — 595
**36 CHRYSLER SEDAN — 595
**36 CHRYSLER SEDAN — 595
**37 BUICK TRG. CPE — 765
**38 CHRYSLER SEDAN — 595
**39 CHRYSLER SEDAN — 595
**30 CHRYSLER SEDAN — 595
***30 CHRYSLER SEDAN — 595
***30 CHRYSLER SEDAN — 595
***30 CHRYSLER SEDAN

OLIVER CADILLAC CO. La Salle Oldsmobile 4140 Laclede 3501 Washington

MENDENHALL

'29 Graham Sed., side mts., trnk, \$50 '31 Plymouth Sed., small license, 50 '30 Chryster Little (6) Sedan _ 50 '31 Chev. Sedan, side mgunts __ 60 '32 Ford Coupe, new paint, nice, 125 '33 Plymouth Coupe, new paint, 175 '34 Chev. Cpe., priced very low 195 '35 Chev. Sedan, very clean __ 275 '36 Ford Cpe., radio, heater _ 350 '36 Plymouth DeLuxe Coupe _ 365 '36 Chev. Mas. Del. Tudor _ 395

2323 LOCUST CEn. 8200 10 CARS MUST SELL

Chevrolet de luxe sedan — Chevrolet coach — —

30 Chevrolet TERMS. 3631 EASTON. Coupes For Sale

'36 Olds De Luxe Coupe; original through out; 475
radio; heater,
MENDENHALL
2323 Locust

PLYMOUTH—1935 de luxe coupe; motor has been reconditioned; has new paint and good tires; a real buy; \$328

has been reconditioned; has new po-and good tires; a real buy; \$325. CHAMBERS MOTOR, 3863 S. Grand PLYMOUTH—'34 de luxe coupe, sacrifi 3631 Easton.

3631 Easton.
STUDEBAKER—'37; like new; bargain.
Oscar G. Snipen, 4067 Lindell at Sarah
TERRAPLANE—1934 de luxe coupe; jus
been reconditioned; rumble seat; ver;
classy; \$198; written guarantee.
4931-33 EASTON

Roadsters For Sale THEYROLET—'31 de luxe rondster; rumble sent, new paint; top, tires and motor perfect; \$149.
CHAMBERS MOTOR, 3863 S. Grand.
'29 PIERCE-ARROW ROADSTER, \$65 HARDY CHEVROLET, 5616 GRAVOIS Sedans For Sale

Outstanding Value

1934 Auburn dual sedan; perfect motor;
looks new; \$195; \$50 down, \$15 per
month; trade.

Commercial Auto Sales, 2506 S. Jefferson

BUICK—1938 touring sedan; beautiful
blue finish; bulli-in trunk; it has the
new electric shift; driven very little; 90day written guarantee.

4931-33 EASTON ICK-1932 sedan; here is a small. clean car with low mileage; only \$165 4931-33 EASTON

1936 Chevrolet \$495 HILMER KINGSHIGHWAY

1935 Chevrolet \$395 HILMER KINGSHICHWAY

CHEVROLET — 1932 sedan, looks new, \$125, \$25 down; trade. Commercial Auto Sales, 2506 S. Jefferson.
CHEVROLET—Sedan, late 1932, perfect; repossessed; balance due. 1915 N. 9th st.
CHEVROLET—'34 Master sedan, runs perfectly, \$265 today, 1915 N. 9th st.
CHEVSLEE—'37 touring sedan; beautiful original finish; built-in trunk; sure is a nice, clean car; only \$695; written guarantee.

4931-33 EASTON

and radios ___

PONTIACS 1449—'34 6-W SEDAN ___ 1574—'36 TOURING SEDAN 1500—'37 TRG. COACH ___ 1/2-TON PANEL TRUCKS
186—'34 CHEVROLET ____ \$
184—'34 FORD ____ =
1555—'37 PLYMOUTH ___ =
1502—'34 DODGE PICK-UP ___ Hardy Chevrolet PLYMOUTHS

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

Willcockson Motors

THE RIGHT PLACE TO BUY

A GOOD USED CAR

3900 West Pine

104 QUALITY CARSI

36 YEARS IN BUSINESS
"The Best Deal Comes
From the Best House"

DE SOTOS

DODGES

FORDS

539—'37 COUPE ______ 258	
580—'35 COUPE ______ 277	
535—'35 COACH _____ 388	
535—'36 COACH ____ 388	
507—'36 D. L. FORDOR TRG. 417	
1448—'37 COACH ____ 435	
1486—'34 COACH ____ 368	
1439—'36 COACH ____ 368	

CHEVROLET
1506—32 SEDAN ______\$165
Reliable persons with steady income may buy here with no down payment SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY

implement &

18th to 19th on Locust St. Open Till 9 P. M. Evenings, GA. 3357

SPECIALS

1929 TO 1937

ALL MAKES AND MODELS

COUPES, COACHES, SEDANS

Some Have Radios, Heaters and Trunks. All in Excellent Condi-

PRICED FROM \$25 UP

COME IN-TAKE YOUR PICK

SUNSET FORD 2929 LOCUST Used Car Store

1933 AUBURN SEDAN, \$245

BERRY MOTOR CAR CO.

Secans For Sale

CHRYSLER—1934 six sedan; it looks an runs perfect; here is a bargain at \$195 terms; written guarantee.

4931-33 EASTON

heater; an unusual car; special, \$349 CHAMBERS MOTOR, 3418 S. Kingshighw'

FORD—136 sedan, trunk, radio, heater, \$295, \$70 down, balance two years. City Motor, 4761 Easton.
FORD—36 fordor sedan; 20,000 miles; Ford heater, \$285, EV, 1940.
GRAHAM—Latest '35 small 6 sedan, like new; bargain \$285, 2819 Gravois.

1936 LA SALLE edan; perfect car; looks new; \$595; \$95 down, 2 years balance, trade. ommercial Auto Sales, 2506 S. Jefferson

Commercial Auto Sales, 2506 S. Jefferson LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1936 de luxe fordor sedan, with radio and heater and seat covers; buy the used car that is five years ahead; it has new-car appearance inside and out; \$695.

CHAMBERS MOTOR, 3863 S. Grand.

36 LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—Sedan; \$595

MONARCH 718 N. KINGSHIGHWAY

MARQUETTE 1930 sedan \$45.

MARQUETTE — 1930 sedan, \$45 today. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

NASH—'30 special sedan; new paint, net top; tires, motor and interior very good Only \$125.
CHAMBERS MOTOR, 3863 S. Grand.
NASH-LAFAYETTE — Late 1936 tourin sedan. like new; repossessed; sell bal

sedan, like new; repossessed; sell ba

1935-'36 OLDS SEDANS

De luxe, 4 doors, trunks, radios neaters, excellent paint, tires and chanical condition; will give new service. \$135 and \$150 down.

MacCarthy Dealer

6153 DELMAR

1932 Oldsmobile \$190

HILMER KINGSHIGHWA

4931-33 EASTON

"38 OLDS SEDAN.
"unk compariment; beautiful buy for
balance, \$746.
FRANKE AUTO SALES, 4811 Delmar.

LDSMOBILE—1934 touring sedan; re-conditioned throughout and a nice car-only \$195.

4931-33 EASTON

OLDS 8—1936 sedan, trunk, radio, heater, \$495, \$70 down, balance two years. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

736 OLDS 6 sedan; trunk, radio, etc.; bargain. Barney's, 4415 Manchester OLDS—34 touring sedan, \$195; terms but no trade, 314 N. Sarah.

1935-'36 PACKARD SEDANS

MCGARTHY DEALER

6153 DELMAR

on_Ready to Go.

2211 Locust

CHRYSLER

1587—'37 TOURING COACH 1518—'36 TOURING COACH

526—'36 TRG. COACH _ 588—'35 SEDAN, RADIO.

Sedans For Sale PACKARD - 1936 120 de luxe sedan

1933 Plymouth \$195 HILMER KINGSHIGHWAY

PYLMOUTH—1936 touring sedan; here a clean light family car; only \$345 4931-33 EASTON

PLYMOUTH—1937 de luxe sedan, perfect conditon, \$465, \$75 down; trade. Commercial Auto Sales, 2506 S. Jefferson. PLYMOUTH—1936 de luxe sedan, trunk, heater, \$385, \$70 down; trade. Com-mercial Auto Sales, 2506 S. Jefferson.

36 PONTIAC 6 sedan; save plenty; terms. Barney's, 4415 Manchester.
31 PONTIAC sedan; A1; new painf.
BARNEY'S, 4415 MANCHESTER.
'38 STUDEBAKER 6 STATE SEDAN.
Demonstrator; almost new; will sell at a big discount.

736 Zephyr De Luxe Sedan; Sport radio, heater, white Sport side walls.

MENDENHALL 2323 Locust

1937 FORD SCHOOL BUS Union City all-steel body: capacity 2 to 40 children; run only 4200 miles ew car guarantee. Save over \$400 rom new price.

Auto Bodies For Sale

USED TRUCKS FOR SALE 34 CHEV. pickup; like new; \$265. BARNEY'S, 4415 Manchester.

'37 Dodge, dual \$275 DOWNTOWN wheel chassis, a \$275 CHEVROLET CO. 2300 Olive OGE-1933; 3-4 panel truck; \$135, 35 down, balance \$10 per month for

DODGE—%-ton panel, \$425; excellent condition; owner selling at Autorite, 5090 Delmar. 5090 Delmar.

DODGES—3, 1½-ton, late '37s, few miles; stake bodies; sell one or all; can arrange terms, 1915 N, 9th st.

'36 DODGE hydraulic dump, duals; real buy. Barney's, 4415 Manchester.

'32 FEDERAL 1½-ton hydraulic dump; bargain. Barney's, 4415 Manchester.

CITY MOTOR, 4761 Easton.

'36 FORD pickup, 8315, '34 Ford pickup, bargains; terms, trade,
BARNEY'S, 4415 Manchester.

TODAY'S

OPEN EVENINGS -5 SPECIALS-

> Coupes, Coaches, Sedans and Cabriolets, and they are in perfect condition; some have trunks, heaters \$425 P

SUNSET FORD 4038

\$375 385 550 485

looks new; one owner; radio, heater, white walls, trunk; \$545, \$90 down, two years balance; trade.

Commercial Auto Sales, 2506 S. Jefferson.

PACKARD—1937 120 Series sedan; trunk; beautiful black finish; driven very little; \$675, \$100 @ywn, balance two years. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

37 PLYMOUTH—4-door trg. se-\$495
MONARCH 718 N. KINGSHIGHWAY
DUST NORTH OF DELMAR
PLYMOUTH—1936 de luxe touring sedan;
painted in a beautiful jet black with gold
stripe; looks and runs very good; \$449.
CHAMBERS MOTOR, 3863 S. Grand.
PLYMOUTH—1937 de luxe sedan, perfect

'31 Pontiac (6) \$145 DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET CO. 2300 Olive

37 Pontiae 6 4-door Sedan; \$625 FREUND Pontiae, 5225 Delmar '37 PONTIAC Sed.; rad., heat \$595 er; very nice; \$150 down \$595 MONARCH 718 N. KINGSHIGHWAY JUST NORTH OF DELMAR 35 Pontiac 8 4-door Sedan, \$365 FREUND Pontiac, 5225 Delmar

CHRYSLER—Airflow, '35; perfect; must sell; original owner. 4108 McPherson.

236 Dodge, 4-door, bas built-in \$450

FREUND Pontiac, 5225 Delmar

STUDEBAKER 6 STATE SEDAN.
Demonstrator; almost new; will sell at a being discount.
FRANKE AUTO SALES, 4811 Delmar.
STUDEBAKER—1934 6-cylinder sedan, looks new, \$185, \$45 down; trade. looks new, \$185, \$45 down; trade. Commercial Auto Sales, 2506 S. Jefferson. STÜDEBAKER—1935 de luxe sedan, sac-rifice. 3631 Easton.

> Motor Busses For Sale Second Mortgage Loans

TRANSIT BUS CO. OF ST. LOUIS 273 DeBaliviere PA. 252

OODS—Hydraulic dump, 2 yards; cheap 1520 Kienlen.

CHEVROLETS—5, 1½-ton, late 1936; hydraulic dump; 34x7 tires; see these; real bargains, 1915 N. 9th st.

135 CHEVROLET TRUCK, \$425
Hydraulic dump body; terms.
HARDY CHEVROLET, 5616 GRAVOIS. CHEVROLET—'36 truck, stake body, \$325 HARDY CHEVROLET, 5616 GRAVOIS.

s35 down, balance one year. CITY MOTOR, 4761 Easton. CITY MOTOR, 4761 Easton.

737 Ford ½-ton Pickup. If the cicanest one in town interests you, see this one today, MENDENHALL 2323 Locust FORD—1936, 3-4 panel truck; Just like new; \$275, \$50 down, balance two years. Trade.

35 FORD %-ton panel; perfect shape bargain. Barney's, 4415 Manchester REO—Truck; panel body; 9½x4½x5 ft high; bargain; 8125.
Oscar G. Snipen, 4067 Lindell at Sarah

POST-DISPATCH WANT ADS Tell

Of Business Openings

60s and 85s REDUCE PAYMENTS

\$20 to \$300

you to apply for a loan on furniture, car, or note. Up to 20 months to repay. No notary fees charged. 2½% monthly on unpaid balances. - POUR CONVENIENT OFFICES-909 Ambassador Theatre Building.......7th & Locust Sts...........GArfield 2650 1951 Railway Exchange, Over Famous Barr Olive near 7th CEntral 7321

404 Missouri Theatre Building.........634 North Grand..........JEfferson 5300 3548 South GrandCor. Gravola, 3rd Floor......Phone: GRand 3021 HOUSEHOLD FINANCE

CORPORATION Tune in EDGAR A. GUEST, Wednesday Evenings, KMOX LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES

2º MORTGAGE AUTO LOANS 1928 to 1938 MODELS CARS or TRUCKS 55 TO 595 IN 5 MINUTES

PAYMENTS LOW AS 25° PER WEEK Even If You Owe Money Now, Borrow Additional Money Without Paying Off First Mortgage. (Save Refinancing Charges.) No Red Tape; Employer or Friends Not Notified; Money in Five

1st Mortgage Loans \$5 to \$500 Refinancing • • • • • • • Payments Reduced COMMERCIAL

Auto Loan Corp. 3402 LINDELL

Open Evenings Till 8 P. M.

AUTO LOANS Others Refuse NAT GOLDRING \$5 to \$500

FRANKLIN FINANCE COMPANY 3801 WASHINGTON **5891 EASTON AVE.**

OPEN EVENINGS TILL 8 P. M.

Payments Start Oct. 1

AUTO LOANS Arrange

SMALL **PAYMENTS** For You ohn B. Rüsschhoff, Mgr.
"HERE IS HOW YOU CAN REPAY"
\$ 25 Loan — \$ 1.00 Monthly
\$ 75 Loan — \$ 3.00 Monthly Balance Payable in One Year Notes Refinanced. Get More Cash. Cut Your Present Payments in Half.

1701 S, Broadway CHestnut 6533 Open Mon., Thur. & Sat. Until 9 P. M. Reach BUYERS through the

POST-DISPATCH

WANT AD PAGES

WE MAKE OUT-OF-TOWN LOANS TO MISSOURI, ILLINOIS PEOPLE

United Auto Finance Corp

Prosent Payments
Assent Phintpal
Average Manager
d Lana Payments of Cost S5 a month, plus interest (see table) repays \$100 under Commonwealth's refinancing plan. Simply list all of your bills and let us show you how much we can cut your monthly payments. Anyone who can make the payments shown in the table at the right may apply. Just telephone and we'll do the rest.

2½% Monthly Interest on Unpaid Salance

5—OFFICES—5 \$2.50 1.31 5.00 2.61 10,00 2.61 13.00 2.61 \$50 100 200 300 SOUTHSIDE—305 DICKMANN Bidg., 3115 S. Grand at Arsenal, LAclede 2606 UNIVERSITY CITY—6609 DELMAR Bivd., Second Floor CAbany 1383 WELLSTON—6200A EASTON Ave., Rm. 2, State Bk. of Wellston Bidg., MU., 4730 NORTHSIDE—2809 N. GRAND Bivd., near St. Louis Ave. JEfferson 7262 DOWNTOWN—1024 AMBASSADOR Bidg. 7th & Locust Sts. GArfield 3861

Compare with

Commonwealth Loan Co.

The commission was told by Alex Dow, resident of the Detroit Edison Co., that a Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. would see the control of the bonds; New York Ife Insurance Co., \$3,750,000; Prudential Life Insurance Co., \$2,000,000; Musial Life Insurance Co. of New York, 1,250,000, and Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co., \$2,000,000; Music Life Insurance Co., \$500,000.

SALES UP 47 PER CENT the Associated Press.

What portion of the military equipmen ses sold abroad was not stated.

"The American aircraft industry," said segres, "is co-operating fully with the slate Department in its neutrality policy." Non-military airplanes sold numbers 80, valued at \$5,300,944, and non-military engines 1931, valued at \$7,756,821, commercial plane and engine exports were valued at \$8,321,735, or 48 per cent of the total in that category. the total in that category.

Twenty-two countries bought the 149
non-military planes sold abroad.

Plane and engine spare parts sold were
salued at \$18,161,200.

MORE PEOPLE borrowed from PERSONAL FINANCE COMPANY offices in 1937 than from any other small-loan company in the country. You, too, will appreciate these features at Personal:

• Loans made without co-signers.

• Friends or employers not notified.
• Special service when you're in a hurry.

We often make loans to people on just a note with their own INGINEERING CONSTRUCTION AWARDS DURING JULY SIGNATURE ONLY. Main requirement—ability to repay small, regular amounts that you can handle easily. It's as simple to establish your credit here as opening a "charge account" in a store. Come in — or phona, We'll appreciate your business.

PERSONAL LOANS up to \$300

LEAD, ZINC AND COPPER

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—Copper filestrolytic, spot 10.12½; export, 10.4 10.45. Tin barely steady; spot and n by, 43.65; forward, 43.70. Lead steigot, New York, 4.90@4.95; East Louis, 4.75. Zinc steady; East St. Lepot and forward, 4.75. Pig iron, all num antimony, quicksilver, platinum wolframite unchanged.

studuction in the United States in wasled 30,799 tons, against 37.51 May and 239,576 in the first six m of the year London, Aug. 3.—Closing: Costandard spot. £41 13s 9d; futures. 18s 9d; electrolytic, spot. bld £47; £47 15s. Tin, spot. £195; futures, 18da: Lead. spot. £14 12s 6d; futures. 18s 3d. Zinc, spot. £13 17s 6d; fut £14 2s 6d.

High. Low

verse a Feeble Forward Shift as Buyers Find Little to Urge Them to Act.

EW YORK, Aug. 3.—The bond rest drifted idly lower in late sings today—reversing a feeble ward shift early—as buyers found it to bring them into the market. inding fractions to more than a at lower were Southern Railway down 1% at 44%; Southern Padown 1% at 44%; Southern Pa-fic 4%s of 1968, down 1 at 51; milds 5s, off 2 at 75, and Central cific 5s, 3% lower at 54%. On the plus side, Marion Steam havel 6s bounced 8 points to 88, on all turnover. Narrower advances

re turned in by an handful of adjustment 4s, up 2 at 93%; hesapeake & Ohio 4%s, up % at 1%. International Hydro Elec-ic 6s were up 2 at 77%. Warlike developments in the Far st bore down hard on Japanese ans. One of the hardest hit, panese 6½s, sagged 5½ to 62½.

PROVES BOND SALES TO INSURANCE COMPANIES

the Associated Press.

LANSING. Mich., Aug. 3.

chigan Public Utilities Commission
wy approved the sale of \$15,000,000
and by the Detroit Edison Co. to for
surance companies.

Proceeds of the sale will be used
seem the same amount of 5 per ce
ands which have been called as of 0
The new issue will be redeemable of
the rew issue will be redeemable of
the rew issue will pay 3½ per ceterest.

IRPLANE AND ENGINE

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—Major engines construction awards for July amounted \$223,333,000, an average of \$55,833, for each of the four weeks figured in month, the Engineering News-Record

PERSONAL FINANCE CO.

Lead was steady at \$4.75 per 100 in St. Louis today. Zinc was steady \$4.75 per 100 lbs.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—Lead and z futures closed unchanged. Straits tin tures closed 10 lower to 50 higher. sales.

ported today. Domestic production in amounted to 33,992 tons, compared 31,918 in May and 210,242 for the samounted to 131,809 tons, against 143 a May and, 864,221 for the first and 15,809 tons, against 143 a May and, 864,221 for the first months of 1938, the bureau reported production in the United States in totaled 30,799 tons, against 37,510 May and 238,876 in the first six mo

MAR GOLD, SILVER AND MONEY

the St. Louis Clearing House Assorted clearings for Aug. 3, 1938, 000; corresponding day last year, 000; this year, \$2,421,000,000; ding period last year, \$2,895,10 ordinate of debits for Aug. 2, 1938; addividual accounts. 335,100,000; ate. \$3,744,300,000; debits to the companion of the compani to individual and banks and bankers' scounts, 344,500,000; total to date, \$17,500,000.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—Bar silver, 42 4 mehansed.

New York Sugar.

The Associated Press.

New YORK, Ang. 3.—Raw sugar.

Tanged early today at 2.75 for.

In no sales reported.

To and March advanced from 1.6

To and March advanced from 1.81 to a different for the first series.

The series of the first series of the

\$15 to \$150 in 15 Minutes Saves the Cost of Refinancing 1st Mortgage Auto Loans LOANS MADE IN MO. AND ILL. GUARANTY FINANCE CO. 2936 LOCUST JE. 2464

SEE Southwest Bank first for \$100 & #2 bank credit and low rate to carners; 30 to pay; prompt, polite service, P.E. Elba

shift as Buyers Find Little

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—The bond rket drifted idly lower in

ket drifted idly lower in late ngs today—reversing a feeble

ard shift early—as buyers found

to bring them into the market. ing fractions to more than a

5s, off 2 at 75, and Central

17%. International Hydrogen 6s were up 2 at 77½.

VES BOND SALES TO

LEAD, ZINC AND COPPER

BAR GOLD, SILVER AND MONEY

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—Bar silver, 42 %c. mchanged.
LONDON. Aug. 3.—Money ½ per cent. Discount rates: Short bills, 9-16 per cent. 3-month bills, 9-16@ %c. LONDON. Aug. 3.—Bar gold 1428 ½d, 19 4½ pence (Equivalent \$34.78.)
Bar silver 19 7-16d, off ½. (Equivalent 42/33 cents.)
MONTREAL, Aug. 3.—Silver futures opened easier, 30 points lower. Bids: August, 42.40; September, 41.85, and Dember, 41.50
MONTREAL, Aug. 3.—Silver futures (closed 30 points off. Bids, Aug. 42.40, Sept. 41.85, Dec. 41.50.

to Urge Them to Act.

rom

use



OR PHONE oan Co NSTITUTION

COMPANIES

NTS wealth's Anyapply.

Ith Loan Co.

7th CEntral 7321

COAST TO COAST

MORE PEOPLE borrowed from PERSONAL FINANCE COMPANY offices in 1937 than from any other small-loan company in the country. You, too, will appreciate these features at Personal:

Loans made without co-signer. Friends or employers not notified.

Special service when you're in a hurry.

often make loans to people on a note with their own SIGNATURE ONLY.

6201A Easton Ave. MUlberry 1000 7370 Manchester Ave. Hiland 2828

EAST ST. LOUIS 344 Missouri Ave. EAST 471



MANCHESTER SO. GRAND

TATE SUPERVISED LOANS \$25-\$50-\$75-\$100 \$150—\$250—\$300

No Wage Assignment Required

25 Months to Repay

4% A MONTH ON UNPAID BALANCE
Phone, Write or Come in

STATE FINANCE CO. 5 Central Nat'l Bank Bldg., CH. 7024 N. W. Corner 7th and Olive

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES

"2nd" MORTGAGE AUTO LOAMS \$15 to \$150 in 15 Minutes Saves the Cost of Refinancing Also \$25 to \$1000 LOANS MADE IN MO. AND ILL. GUARANTY FINANCE CO. 2936 LOCUST JE. 2464

outhwest Bank first for \$100 & sr : credit and low rate to carners; yr 3 sy; prompt, polite service. FR. 526-36

day, \$8,092,850 a week ago and \$6,553,600 a year ago. Total sales from a Feeble Forward Jan. 1 to date were \$1,060,313,005, compared with \$1,878,454,850 a year ago and \$2,103,890,000 two years ago.

O&LC 4 48
st*
Ohio Ed 4 67 103 4 ABPEP5553* † 68
Ohio Ed 4 67 103 4 ABMBk6847* 24 4 60 4 65 103 4 Antioq78455* 94 do 3 4 72 8 4 do2d7857* 8 4 67SL gtd5 46 113 4 do3d7857* 8 8 5 O-W RR&N
OW RR&N
OUSSI 4 1/2 62 78

Following is a list of closing prices

CORPORATION.

A Ex 4¼ 468t 103½ C P 3½s 70 105% A & 8 3½ 46 72 do 3½ 67 105% A & 8 5½ 46 72 do 3½ 67 105% A & 8 50 st 26 Cr Co 3½ 51 104 A1 5s 50 st 26 Cr Co 3½ 51 104 A1 Val 4s 42 104% Cr Co 4s 50 104 EI St 4½ 50 93 Cu N Ry

Al St 5½ 50 112 Cu RR 7½46 51½ AL Ch 5½ 49 103½ Fig 4 43 52½ Am 1 5½ 49 100 Del P&L AT&T 5½ 43 113% AT&T 5½ 43 113% Do&E 5 51 108 % 6s bounced 8 points to 88, on eake & Ohio 41/2s, up % at International Hydro Elec-Warlike developments in the Far st bore down hard on Japanese st. One of the hardest hit, anese 6%s, sagged 5% to 62%. INSURANCE COMPANIES

B&O rfg 6 95 27
do 1st 5s 48 42 1/6
do rfg 5s 95 25/4
for 5s 2000D 23/5
for Mo Ac

0 48 48 .39 1/2
do 48 48 .39 1/2
do 5 SW 50 32/6
for St 1 Cast
do 4TC 59 30 1/6
for 6c 106
for 5 W 41 1 35 1/2
do 5 SW 50 32/6
for 5t 105/6
for 8t 105 1/6
for 8t 1

| Online | Description | Color | Color

siles.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—Copper firm;
electrolytic, spot 10.12½; export, 10.40@
10.45. Tin barely steady; spot and nearby, 43.65; forward, 43.70. Lead steady;
spot, New York, 4.90@4.95; East St.
Louis, 4.75. Zinc steady; East St. Louis,
spot and forward, 4.75. Pig iron, alummum antimory, quicksilver, platinum and
wolfranite unchanged.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—St. Joseph Lead amite unchanged.

W YORK, Aug. 3.—St. Joseph Lead
yorts 50 tons of southeast Missouri
ad sold yesterday at \$4.75 per 100
is East St. Louis, 350 tons at \$4.95.
York, and 75 tons at the New York
re. the year 100 Months of the year 100 Months of the year 100 Months of the year 13s 9d; futures, £41 ls 9d; electrolytic, spot, bid £47; asked £47 15s fin, spot, £195; futures, £196. Bids: Lead, spot, £14 12s 6d; futures, £14 2s 3d. Zinc, spot, £13 17s 6d; futures, £14 2s 6d; futures, £15 2s 6d; futures, £1

By the Associated Press.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 3.—Directors of B. F. Avery & Sons Co., Inc., Louisville, declared a dividend of 40 cents a share on 137,905 shares of common stock. The dividend is payable Sept. 1 to stock-holders of record Aug. 20. On Sept. 1, 1937, the company declared a dividend of 60 cents on the common stock, payable to holders of 134,385 shares of record Aug. 25, 1937. Reported clearings for Aug. 3, 1938, \$19.-90,000; corresponding day last year, \$16.-90,000; this year, \$2,421,000,000; corresponding period last year, \$2,895,100,000. Sport of debits for Aug. 2, 1938; Debits individual accounts, \$35,100,000; total date, \$3,744,300,000; debits to banks a bankers' accounts, \$9,400,000; total date \$1,827,500,000; combined debits individual and banks and bankers' accurate, \$4,500,000; total to date, \$5,-1800,000.

CARLOADINGS

By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—Revenue freight today for the week ender. July 30 included:

July 30, Pr. Wk. Yr. ago.

N. Y. Central 61.557 62.327 84.988 Nor. & West 20,944 21.428 29,146 Nor. & West 20,944 21.428 29,146 Pennsylvania 84.203 85,151 148,471 Pennsylvania 85,152 148,471 Pennsylvania 84.203 85,151 148,471 Pennsylvania 85,152 148,471 Pennsylvania 8 New York Sugar.

the Associated Press.

New York Angar.

the Associated Press.

New York Ang. 3.—Raw sugar was I have you want to be a sugar was I have you want to want to be a sugar was I have you want to want

Wool Top Futures.

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tuti M-D E 5 66 103½
tuti M-D E 5 28 104½
tuti M-D E 5 8 83½

Raym C 1 18 % Reyn Inv 5-16 Richm Rad 2 % Ro G&E p D6 96

| Ster Brew 3 % | Ster Brew 3

MORE THAN SEASONAL RISE Egg and poultry prices on the St. Louis market today given below are those paid for wholesale quantities to local receivers or dealers in sales made on the St. Louis Butter. Egg and Poultry Exchange and on the street preceding the exchange session as reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter": IN ELECTRIC POWER OUTPUT

Gain of Four-Tenths of One Per Cent for Week, but 7.2 Helow Year Ago. By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 3. — Electric power production in the United States for the week ended July 30 totaled 2,093,907,000 kilowatt hours, a gain of four-tenths of 1 per cent over 2,084,763,00 in the preceding week, but 7.2 per cent under 2,256,335,000 in the comparable 1937 week, the Edison Electric Institute reported today. The more than seasonal advance carried the Associated Press index of power production, with 1925-30 taken as 100, to 110.2 from 109.6 in the week previous. The index, which is adjusted for seasonal and long-term trend, stood at 121.2 a year ago. NEW YORK, Aug. 3. - Electric power

and long-term trend, stood at 121.2 a year ago.

The range for recent years follows:

1938, 4937, 1936, 1935, 1934.

High — 111.8 125.2 119.8 105.5 97.4

Low — 102.8 111.8 102.0 94.1 91.9

Percentage declines from a year ago according to major georgraphic areas were also reported as follows by the institute: New England 6.5 Middle Atlantic 3-1, Central industrial 13.5. West Central 3.8, Southern states 4.5. Rocky Mountain 17.3, Pacific Coast 3.9. Linseed oil in one to four parrel lots was quoted at 10c per lb. for raw and 10.4c for boiled. Hall drums 06c more. DULUTH, Aug. 3.—Flaxseed closed 1/2c higher; Sept. \$1.73\fo/2, Oct. \$1.74\fo/2, cash \$1.75\fo/2; No. 1 northwestern at Chicago 1/2c higher at \$1.78\fo/2, 01.82\fo/2. SAVANNAH, Ga., Aug. 3.—Turpentine firm 23: no sales; receipts 912; shipments 639; stock 39.351. Rosin firm: sales 306; receipts 1673; shipments 3227; stock 193.432. Quote: B, 3.50; D, 3.85; E, 4.25; F, 4.70; G, H, 4.80; I, 4.8 4.82\fo/4; K, 4.80\tilde{0}4.85; M, 4.85\tilde{0}4.90; N, 5.60\tilde{0}5.65; WG. 5.80\tilde{0}5.85; WW.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—Cotton was generally lower today under liquidation promoted by larger private grop estimates and the reactionary tone of the stock market. December sold off from 8.58 to 8.51 and was at the low for the day thus far in mid-afternoon, when the market showed net losses of 5 to 7 points.

October opened 8.47; December, 8.54; January, 8.56; March, 8.61; May, 8.64; July, 8.67.

Trade and local demand again appeared below 8½ cents for October, while scattered buying was encouraged by the steadier tone of the stock market. A private report issued this morning placed the crop at 11,800,000 bales, or 1,944,000 above its estimate of a month ago. December sold up from 8.54 to 8.57 shortly after the first half hour, when the list was 1 to 2 points net lower. Liquidation promoted by larger crop ideas and a reaction in the stock market caused prices to ease toward midday.

December sold off to 8.51 and then recovered to 8.53, leaving the market 3 to 5 points net lower.

The average guess of New York Cotton Exchange members was for a crop of 11,380,000 hales. Another private report placed production at 11,474,000 bales against 11,175,000 a month ago.

16c; Missouri and desired in less.

FROGS.

Frogs. per dozen: Jumbo, \$3: medium.
\$2.50; small, \$1.50; baby, 75a.

VEALS, LAMBS.
(Produce Row.)

Veals—Strictly choice, \$9.50; fair to good, \$8@9; common to medium. \$6@7; rough and underfed, \$4@5.

Lambs—Rest spring, \$7.50@8.50; cuils \$5@6; fat sheep, \$2@3. Buck lambs. discounted \$1 per 100 bbs. VEGETABLE MARKET

EGGS AND POULTRY MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Aug.
3.—The following report on prices paid here today to produce dealers by purchasers of round lots of vegetables was made by the "St. Louis Poly Market Reporter":

POTATOES — 100-b sacks California long whites, \$2.25: commercial, \$1.75: Idabo russets, \$2.26: commercial, \$1.75: Idabo russets, \$2.26: lot triumphs, \$1.25 (1.50: Nebraska triumphs, \$1.25: Oregon triumphs, \$1.15 (91.35: home-grown (Illinois-Missouri), 75 (90c.

Home-grown, net to growers: Cobblers, bulk, per cwt., \$5 (75c; bu Soxes, \$5 lbs., 35 (950c.)

Incomes for Half Year and Lowest Basis Since April, 1937 -Demand for Gold Heavy Quarter, With Comparisons, at London. Are Given.

ociated Francisco Control of the Con

stock, for the same period of 1937.

Bristol-Myers Co., reported for the June quarter estimated consolidated net profit after charges, Federal income taxes, etc., of \$393,059 or 58 cents a share, compared with the preceding quarter's total of \$599,747 or 87 cents a share, and the June, 1937, quarter figure of \$394,627 or 57 cents a share.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 3.—Pennsylvania Salt Manufacturing Co. reported net profit for the year ended June 30 of \$1,035,498, equal to \$6,90 a capital share, compared with \$1,769,407, or \$11.79 a share, in the preceding 12-month period. Company manufactures industrial chemicals.

10.75.
Sheep, 3000; market mostly 25c lower on lambs; sheep steady; a few choice lambs on butcher accounts, \$9@ 9.25; most sales to packers, \$8.25@8.75; largely, \$8.50@ 8.75; throwouts, \$5@6; fat ewes, \$2.50@3.25.

8.75; throwouts, \$5.96; fat ewes, \$2.50 m3.25.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY STOCKYARDS.
Mississippi Valley Stockyards at St.
Louis officially reports Wednesday's business as follows:
Receipts: Receipts: Market generally steady on all classes. April 100, calves 100, hogs 500, sheep 200.
CATTLE—Market generally steady on all classes. Good to choice steers, mixed yearlings and heifers \$9.50 m10.50; choice quotable \$11 and above; medium to good \$8.99; beef cows largely \$5.96; cutters and low cutters \$3.75.94.75; top sausage and low cutters \$3.75.94.75; top sausage buils \$6.50; MOGS—Market slow: 15 to 20c lower than yesterday's average on medium and heavy weights; light lights and pigs dull. 25.935c lower: bulk good to choice 180 to 230 bs, \$9.50.99.55; top \$9.60 sparlingly; 240 to 270 lbs, from \$9.9.45; lingly; 240 to 100 lbs, \$7.50.935; 130 lbs. down. \$8.25.98.75; shoice to small killers \$9; throw-outs \$5.96; shoice to small killers \$9; throw-outs \$9.96; shoice to small killers \$9; throw-outs \$9.96; shoice \$9

FRUIT MARKET

ST. LOUIS*PRODUCE MARKET, Aug.
3.—The following report on prices paid here today to produce dealers by purchasers of round lots of fruits was made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":
NEW APPLES — Missouri and Illinois welthy, bu baskets, \$1@1.25; orchard run.
75c@\$1½ woife river, \$1.40; orchard run, \$1.15@1.25; minden blush, \$1.25; summer queen, \$1.30; home-grown welthy, etc., bu box, 75c@\$1; poor, 35@60c.
Michigan, bu duchess, \$1.
New Jersey, bu, duches, bu, duche

75c@\$1, bulk loads net to haulers 65c. Missouri bu boxes (Chesterfield) 16s-20s 75c. GRAPES — Arkansas concords 4-quart baskets 12@13c, home-grown Moore's Early bu boxes 65c, lettuce boxes 40@50c, pecks 30@35c. MELONS — California jumbo 36s \$2.25. MELONS — California 8-12s, \$1.25@1.60; Arizona standard, 8-9s, \$1.40@1.50; jumbo 6s, \$1.25. PERSIAN MELONS—California pony 6-8s, \$3.75. NECTARINES—California boxes, \$1.50. PEACHES—Home-grown bu baskets elbertas, \$1.50@1.75; Georgia belle, 75c@51; champion, 75c@\$1; fillnots bu elbertas, \$1.50@2.15; hales, \$1.25@1.50. PLUMS—Home-grown, peck baskets, red varieties, 35@40c. WATERMELONS—Arkansas tom watsons, 35-38 b average, \$1.50 per cwt., Cuban queens, 18-35 lb., 15@25c each; watsons, 22-26 lb., 15@20c each; 25-30 lb., per cwt., 75c@\$1; dixle belle, 30-lb., \$1 per cwt., \$2.25@\$1.

duction This Week Is Reported by "Iron Age."

PARIS. Aug. 3.—in final foreign exchange trading today the United States dollar was quoted 36.40 francs (2.747 cents to the franc). In comparison the franc in New York over-night was 2.754 cents. Three per cent rentes in the Bourse closed 73.75 francs; 4½s "A" 77.05; 4½s 1937, 135.20. Exchange on London 178.26.

Chicago Stock Market

change: SECURITY. Close, SECURITY. Close.

Nat B pf 2.20 27 Nat Un Rad 1 Nob Spark 1/2 24 Nor'w Banc 7 1/4

9 74 10 24 - 31 34 - 77 00 80 50 - 9.99 10 86 - 59 65 - 13.50 14 00 - 171 1.81 - 90 99 - 13.12 14 39 FEDERAL LAND BANK BONDS

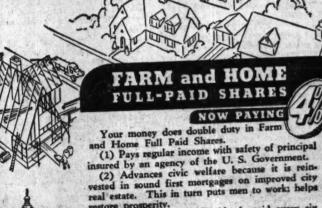
was estimated at 40,503,000 crease of about 600,000 ow The average weight per fle mated at 7.90 pounds compa last year. Shorn wool pro Western sheep states was for 470,000 pounds compared w 000 last year. Production placed at 76,903,000 pounds, 000,000 more than in 1937.

units of their respective ported by the ference, inc.; SECURITY.

UNITS' QUOTATIONS

SECURITY.

An Investment in Civic Progress



restore prosperity.

Redeemable in full. Dividends paid every six

Redeemable in full. Dividends paid every six

months. Legal investment for banks, insurance
and trust companies. Ask for details.

orperated in 1893 Member Federal Home Lean. ST. LOUIS OFFICE



Farm and Home Savings and Loan Association of Missouri

401 Olive St. Phone GArfield 2284

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—Raw silk futures (old contract) closed 1@4½c lower; sales, \$20 bales.

High Low Close

TURPENTINE, FLAX AND LINSEED

No. 1 futures closed 1½ lower; sales, 20 bales:

| Meh. -\$1.63½ \$1.61½ \$1.61½ \$1.62½ \$1.62½ bales:
| Meh. -\$1.60 \$1.59½ \$1.57b |
| Open market (60-day basis): Japanese special crack double extra, \$1 per cent seriplane, 13-15s, \$1.74.

COTTON MARKET CLOSES By the Associated Press.

quality.

CHEESE.

Cheese in jobbing way, per lb.; Northern twins, 15½c; singles, 16c; long horns, 15½c; daisles, 16c; prints, 17c; brick, 16c; Missouri and nearby at 1@1½c per lb. less.

10c; small way, young, 10@11c.
DUCKS—Small way, young, 10@11c.
TURKEYS—Hens, and toms, 18c; No.
2s. 12@13c.
ROOSTERS—12c.
GEESE—Spring, 8@10c.
SQUABS—Dressed, 30@35c.
PIGEONS—Per dozen, \$1. BUTTER, CHEESE Butter, cheese and other commodity quotations on the St. Louis market as reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter," follow:

BUTTER.

Nawke where milk extras, 92

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

LIST MIXED: **GOLD ISSUES**

Traders Turn to Yellow Metal Group When Market Drifts Into a Stalemate After Prices Rise and Fall on Gentle Swing in Forenoon.

By the Associated Press.

| NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—A little | Stocka | High Lew. Close, Change | High

vance in the London open market price for the metal, accompanied by continued decline in the British pound to the lowest figure in many months.

The drop in foreign currencies against the dollar, together with hoarding demand for gold in London, seemed to keep Wall street in a cautious mood pending a clearer idea what the explanation of the fall of the pound was. At the same time, brokers said, there was a disposition in trading camps to wait for business at home to demon-strate more conclusively its recov-

ery power.
While news from steel and other industrial centers was considered promising, speculative markets were becalmed in a narrow zone they have occupied for more than

a week.

Speculation in Gold.

Speculation in the golds centered on Alaska Juneau, Homestake, McIntyre and Dome, all up fractions

to more than a point.

Moderately lower most of the day were U. S. Steel, Chrysler, Westinghouse Electric, General Motors, New York Central, Anaconder Control Western Version Property Services Control Control Control Con da Copper, Western Union, Briggs and National Cash Register. Higher most of the time were American Can, Douglas Aircraft, National Distillers and American Smelting. Transactions - totaled 817,160

Curb stocks were uneven in a dull market. Minor losses in American Cyanamid "B," Electric dull market. Minor losses in American Cyanamid "B." Electric Bond & S hare and Pittsburgh Plate Glass were offset by small gains elsewhere.

gains elsewhere.

In bonds and commodities, speculation was inclined to mark time, leaving prices mixed. Secondary corporate bonds mostly drifted a little lower.

At Chicago wheat finished unchanged to ½ cent a bushel higher. Corn was ¼@1½ down. Cotton near the finish showed losses of 30 to 35 cents a bale.

\$1,545,812,616.45 working balance, balance to mark time, speculations receipts for the month, \$929,451.71.

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Aug. 3.—Nearness of the fortinghtly settlement and war news from the facility settlement and a restricting effect on stock exchange trading today. Transatianties losses were the rule in the industrial group, olis were firmer and mines moved unevenly. Foreign bonds weakened.

PARIS, Aug. 3.—A few leaders regained

of 30 to 35 cents a bale.

The British pound at mid-afternoon sold at \$4.89, off more than a cent to the lowest of the decline.

The French franc was 2.74½ cents, as the close. Royal Dutch was a speak at 39 points and Suez Canal essed a speak at 39 points and Suez Canal essed a speak at 39 points and Suez Canal essed a speak at 39 points and Suez Canal essed a speak at 39 points and Suez Canal essed a speak at 39 points and Suez Canal essed a speak at 39 points and Suez Canal essed a speak at 39 points and Suez Canal essed a speak at 39 points and Suez Canal essed a speak at 39 points and Suez Canal essed a speak at 39 points and Suez Canal essed a speak at 39 points and Suez Canal essed a speak at 39 points and Suez Canal essed a speak at 39 points and Suez Canal essed a speak at 30 points and Suez Canal essed a speak at 30 points and Suez Canal essed a speak at 30 points and Suez Canal essed a speak at 30 points and Suez Canal essed a speak at 30 points at 30 poin

News of the Day.

Forecasts the busy aircraft manufacturing industry would continue its record-breaking expansion in sales and earning power in the final half of this year helped turn the speculative spotlight on aviation issues for a while in the forenoon. Representative issues in the group rose fractions to more than

COMMODITY INDEX

AVERAGES

economic trend

RANGE OF RECENT YEARS.

BOND PRICE AVERAGE.

STOCK PRICE TREND.

By the Associated Press.

1938. 1937. 1936. 1933-35. -- 74.37 98.14 89.22 78.68 -- 63.86 73.85 71.31 41.44

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.-Total sales today on the New York Stock Other statistics showing Exchange amounted to 817,160 shares, compared with 817,640 yesterday, 1,973,440 a week ago and 902,850 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 158,154,375 shares, compared with 252,186,442 a year ago and TREND OF STAPLE PRICES 299,330,564 two years ago. YORK, Aug. 3.—The Associate iaily wholesale price index, of 3

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low, losing prices and net changes:

ks and Sales High Low Close Ch'ge, Div. in for for for for ollars, 100s, Day, Day, Day, Day.	Stocks and Sales High I Ann, Div. in for in Dollars, 100s, Day, I
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Exp .10e. 4 11% 11% 11% - %	Crown C&S 9 34 1/4 3 do pww 21/4 1 36 1/4 3
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Dr xw. 1 916 916 916 8	Curtis Publish. 10 6%
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Mf 44 8 20 51 34 50 51 * 34	Deere & Co . 17 21% 2
P Cem 1 1 18 18 18 * %	Del & Hud , 29 17% 1
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Del 24 e 3 80 4 80 80 - 4	Detroit Ed 5e 1 104 % 10
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curopean. 1 54 54 54 54 -19	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
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1 & Met. 2 4 1/8 4 1/8 4 1/8	ElAutoL 44 e . 19 27 4 26 El Boat .60g 5 9 8
fotol 140 0 94% 9416 9416	

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—Government bonds based on Wednesday's closing prices show the following yields:

Treasury—3\%s, 43-41, March, 49 per cent; 3\%s, 44, 41, 58 per cent; 3\%s, 47-43, 1.20 per cent; 3\%s, 45-43, 1.32 per cent; 3\%s, 46-44, 1.47 per cent; 2\%s, 47-45, 1.77 per cent; 3s, 48-46, 1.91 per cent; 3\%s, 49-46, 1894 per cent; 2\%s, 51-48, 2.18 per cent; 3\%s, 52-49, 2.28 per cent; 2\%s, 53-49, 2.28 per cent; 2\%s, 53-55, 2.41 per cent; 2\%s, 60-55, 2.57 per cent; 2\%s, 59-56, 2.54 per cent. per cent. Home Owners Loan—3s, 52-44, 1.85 per U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

Go Pic ... 120
Byron J 1e. . 3

Call Pkg 1a. . 5
Callah Z Lead 7
Calum & Hec 8
Camp Wy ... 2
Can D G Ale . 22
Can Pac ... 27
Can Mills1¼e 1
Capital Ad A 1
Care & G.10e 3
Case J I Co. . 1
Caterp T 1½e 3
Callance C 4 22
do pr pfd 7 1
Celotex C ... 3
CAguirre 1½ 10
C Foundry ... 11
Cerro de P 3e 13
Cert-teed P ... 2
do 6pct pfd. 180
Ch P & F ... 3
Checker C ... 2
C & O 1¾e. 15

Low Close Ch'ge. for for for Day. Day. Day. 25 % * % 9 9 - ¼ 33 ¼ 33 ¼ 36 ¼ ... Un Pac 4 ½e . 1
do pf 4 . . 2
U T Car 1.20 1
U Air L . . 24
U Aircraft ½e 24
U Bisc . 90e . 1
U Carbon 14¼e 2
Un Corp . . . 36
do pfd . . 5
Un Drug . . 1 U S Rubber do 1 pfd. USSR&M 3e U S Steel do pfd 7. U Stockyds M Va-Ca do

Ohio Oil. 28
Oliver F E. 13
Omnibus Corp 14
Otts Elev 45e 6
Otts Steel. 5
Ow Iil Gl 1e. 7

Pac Am Fish. 2
Pac Coast. 220
do 1 pf. 120
Pac G&El 2. 4
Pac Lighting 3 6
Pac Mills 2
Pac G&El 2. 5
Pac Mills 2
Pac G&El 2. 5
Pac T spl %e 15
Packard Mot. 33
PanhP&R new 76
Param Picture 48
do 1 pf 6. 4
do 2 pf.60 7
Park Ut C Min 10
Parmelee Tr. 2
Pathe Film 27
Path Min 4e 22
Peerless Corp 10
Penney 1%e. 19
Penn-Dix C 1
do pf A 3
Penn R R 16
PeoGL&C 1e. 4
Pere Marq pf 1
do pr pf. 120
Pet Corp 40e 14
Pr Brew 44e 1
Phodage 45e 26
PhCo 6pc pf 3 1
Phil Mor 6e. 26 1
Phil Mor 6e. 26 1
Phil Pet 2 9
Phospity Hos

The Read of the Real Control of the Section of the

EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

By Standard Statistics Co., Inc.

Comparison in earnings with corresponding period previous years. In saise statements, see detailed reports for changes in number of stores, if any, on comparative dates.

HOUSEHOLD PRODUCTS.

EUREKA VACUUM CLEANER CO.— of the committed of the state of the common of \$103,704. MACHINEER.

ATLAS IMPERIAL DIESEL ENGINE C.C.—Common share earnings, six months ended May 31, were 35 cents.

PACIFIC WESTERN OIL CORPORATION—Common share earnings, six months ended June 30, were \$1.04 against \$1.

EAILROAD & RAILROAD EQUIPMENS.

ALTON RAILROAD—Deficit, six months ended June 30, was \$1,257,434 against deficit of \$448,997.

NEW YORK, ONTARIO & WESTERN RAILWAY—Deficit, six months ended June 30, was \$1,257,434 against deficit of \$448,997.

NEW YORK, ONTARIO & WESTERN RAILWAY—Deficit, six months ended June 30, was \$1,075,325 against deficit of \$675,636.

WABASH RAILWAY CO.—Holders of certificates of deposit for retunding and seneral mortgage bonds of company were notified by Protective Committee, headed by J. W. Stedman, that the deposit agreement dated July 35, 1933, as extended, terminated on July 31, 1938, holders upon surrender of certificates and payment of their proportion of the expense, liabilities and other like items of the committee, are entitled to receive the bonds deposited by them.

SHIPPING AND SHIPPUILDING.

EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES, INC.—Deficit, 6 months ended June 30, was \$549,287 against deficit of \$508,334.

NEW YORK SHIPBUILDING CORP.—Deficit, 6 months ended June 30, was \$21,498 against net income of \$6,508,131.

UNITED STATES STEEL CORP.—Ingot production at plants of subsidiaries in a week ended Aug. 1 was estimated at 31 ½ per cent in preceding week and 29½ per cent out of capacity, compared with 29 per cent out of capacity, compared with 29 per cent out of cents a share, payable series at 4 per ce

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

Preferred share earnings, six months ended June 30, were \$1.08 against \$11.45.

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Aug. 3.—Wagner Electric was higher on a fair turnover, in a generally narrow and quiet market today. Key Company also improved. Na-tional Candy was unchanged. Stock sales amounted to 1119 shares, compared with 1132 yester-

day.

Following is a complete list of securities traded in, giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net

In Dollars. Sales, High. Low. Close. Ch're.

A Inv 1.60. 40 23 \(^1\) 23 \(^1\) 23 \(^1\) 23 \(^1\) 4 \(^1\) 4

A Invest 1.60 8 23 \(^1\) 23 \(^1\) 23 \(^1\) 23 \(^1\) 4

Col Brew 50 3 \(^1\) 3 \(^1\) 3 \(^1\) 3 \(^1\) 4

Dr. Fepper 1. 15 29 \(^1\) 29 \(^1\) 29 \(^1\) 29 \(^1\)

E \(^1\) W 2d p 6 17 102 102 102 102 22 \(^1\)

F \(^1\) at W 2d p 6 17 102 102 102 20 \(^1\)

F \(^1\) at W 2d p 6 17 104 \(^1\) 4 \(^1\) 4 \(^1\) 4 \(^1\) 4

Ham-Brown 10 4\(^1\) 4 \(^1\) 4 \(^1\) 4 \(^1\) 4

Ham-Brown 10 4\(^1\) 4 \(^1\) 4 \(^1\) 4 \(^1\) 4

Huss-Lig 1 20 12 12 12 12

Key, Co ... 250 9 8 \(^1\) 9 \(^1\) 4

Natl Candy 10q 9 \(^1\) 4 9 \(^1\) 9 \(^1\) 4

Natl Candy 10q 9 \(^1\) 4 9 \(^1\) 9 \(^1\) 4

Wag El 25s. 534 34 \(^1\) 32 \(^1\) 2 \(^1\) 3

Wag El 25s. 534 34 \(^1\) 32 \(^1\) 34

*1\(^1\)

Closing quotations on securities whose SECURITY. American Invest 1.60 — 231/2

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE AUG. 3.—Wheat and corn options were not quoted locally today.

Liverpool wheat opened unchanged to it lower and in later cable was % to 1% lower and in later cable was % to 1% lower and early was 1% to 1% c up. The close was % to 1% to 1% c up. The close was % to 1% to 1% c up. The close was % to 1 higher.

Argentine wheat opened % the hither and corn % to % to lower and corn % to % to fit.

Arkentine wheat opened % 6 % c interard corn % 6 % c lower. At noon what was net unchanged to ½c lower and cen. % 6 % c off.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

In the cash grain market today wheat was 1 @ 1½ c higher; corn steady to ½s lower; oats steady.

Sales made on the floor of the exchans were as follows:

WHEAT—No. 3 red winter, 654 6 6 6 6 c; No. 4 red winter, 61½ 6 6 3½ c; No. 3 light galicky, 63½ c; No. 2 red garlicky, 6 c; No. 3 red winter, 61½ 6 6 3½ c; No. 3 light galicky, 6 2 c; No. 4 red garlicky, 6 c; No. 4 red garlicky, 6 c; No. 4 mixed, 6 5 ½ c; No. 4 mixed, 2 ½ c;

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

Winn 77 1/4 76 3/4 76 3/4 1/4 82 3/4 81 1/4 82 3/4 Chi. 71% 70% 70% 70% 70% 70% Winn 78% 77% 77% 76%

FASHION SHO

weave wool with hip lengt two-piece woolen suit in



\$13,000 OIL and three automobil



DENOUNCING Memphis, where he attack political organization which

tion in the Tennessee Dem



ican Retailer's Association St. Louis. From left, Rita

WHEAT MARKET

PART FOUR

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

MARCH WHEAT. 70% b 70% 70% b 74% 74% 77% 77% MAY WHEAT. 76% MAY CORN.

54 % 54 54 % 54 %

SEPTEMBER OATS.

24 23 ½ 23 ½ 23 ½ 24 23½ 23½ b 21¼ 21¼ 21¼ OCTOBER OATS. DECEMBER OATS. 25 24% 24% a 24% b MAY OATS. 261/2 26¼ 26¼ 26¼b SEPTEMBER RYE. 45%a 46% 45 45 DECEMBER RYE. DECEMBER RYE.
47% 46½ 46½b 47%s

MAY RYE.
50¼ 48¾ 48% 49%

OCTOBER SOYBEANS.
22b 82%b 82% b DECEMBER SOYBEANS. 82%b

MAY SOYBEANS

MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

| STANDARD | STANDARD

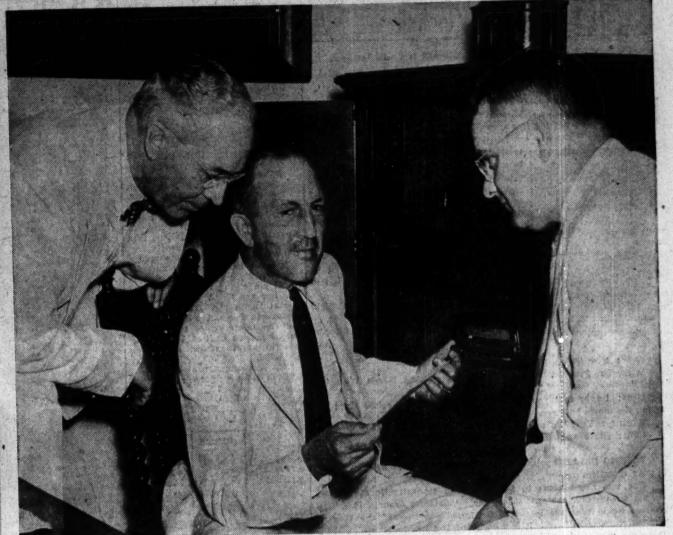
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

AGAZIN

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 3, 1938.



\$13,000 OIL FIRE View of the spectacular oil and gasoline fire yesterday at Lindbergh boulevard and Conway road, St. Louis County. It destroyed three frame buildings, a group of fuel tanks and three automobiles.



GOOD NEWS FOR GOVERNOR Gov. Lloyd C. Stark (center) listening to primary election returns in the executive mansion at Jefferson City, Mo. With him are Nick Cave (left) of Columbia and Frank Hollingsworth of Mexico, former state senators. Both aided the Governor in his campaign for Judge Douglas-Associated Press Photo.



DENOUNCING CRUMP Governor Brown-Memphis, where he attacked E. H. Crump's Shelby County political organization which is opposing him for renomination in the Tennessee Democratic primary tomorrow.



Senator Bennett Champ Clark with his sister, Mrs. James Thomson (left) of New Orleans, and Mrs. Clark in their suite in the Mayfair hotel last night after receiving word of his landslide -By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer. victory over three opponents for the Democratic renomination.



STREAMLINED G. O. P. ELEPHANT National Chairman John D. M. Hamilton with the redesigned party symbol, presented to him at the party program committee meeting in Chicago. The new slogan: "Let's G. O. -Associated Press Wirephoto.



FASHION SHOW Costumes shown this week for members of the Amer-Ican Retailer's Association attending a national convention in St. Louis. From left, Rita Rhodes, in two-piece suit of basket weave wool with hip length coat and Jane Thiemeyer wearing two-piece woolen suit in teal blue with fur edging on collar.



Mrs. Ethel Ball, evicted since July 13, in the rear of her former home at 4425 Oakland avenue. Phil and Robert, two of her seven children, are beside her. They have been camping in the yard since the -By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer, eviction for non-payment of \$15 monthly rent.



BASEBALL TROPHY

Trophy for which union printers' teams from 11 cities will compete in St. Louis from Aug. 7 to 13. The perpetual trophy was donated years ago by August Herramann, once owner of the Cincinnati Reds.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographes.

(Today Guest Columnist for Walter Winchell Is Carola Lombard, Popular Hollywood Star.)

TRIED to get you on the telephone the other day, but they told me you were on a 30-day vacation. Pretty soft! You see, I went into the ess agenting business for a week, and I had a lot to tell you.



CAROLE LOMBARD

Before you make any cracks-it wasn't a gag. I took a deak, for telephones and two secretaries in Selznick International's news bureau. The doors were

> ter and hear the news. Walter, when I called in Gene Fowler to be my rewrite man, and he interviewed

John Hay (Jock) Whitney and David O. contract in her customary cheerful manner. By some miracle (which I still am trying to understand) I John Hay (Jock) Whitney and David O. Gene's report: Gene: Mr. Whitney, meet Mr. Selznick. He is president in charge of production.

Whitney: This is news to me. I thought he was part of the Roosevelt spending pro-Gene: How long will the partnership last?

Whitney: Forever, You see we are producing "Gone With the Gene: I hear that you have changed your racing colors since en-

tering the movie business. Whitney: Yes? To what? Gene: Black and blue!

WHEN I CALLED you, Walter, I wanted to toss a couple of stories

One was about plans to have the first transatlantic air clippe drop a wreath over the spot where the SS. Titantic sank in 1912. The flowers would bear the legend, "To Those Who Showed the Way to Safety on the High Seas." It is a dignified and newsworthy idea. Furthermore, Selznick is going to make a picture called "Titanic."

Called the Duke of Windsor, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, H. G. Wells Maude Adams, George Bernard Shaw and a few others on another idea -a round-the-world telephone poll on what noted people think of the casting of Clark Gable in "Gone With the Wind." I couldn't get a single answer. I defy even you to get past the Duke's third secretary. As for the others, they weren't in.

Gov. Frank F. Merriam of California, I found out, is giving earness onsideration to "Career Insurance" for Hollywood stars. Nine extras, former stars themselves, who recently worked together on "The Young in Heart," petitioned the Governor for a law forcing present stars to save 10 per cent of their salaries for the future. The idea aroused widespread favorable comment.

TIME TO SIGN off now. Here's one you can have with no credits

Did you hear about the producer who ordered a certain makeup man fired? The man, he said, made a star's wig look too phoney. Well, the fellow told to execute the order slipped the bad news to

"But why?" said the m. m. "That was no wig. It was the star's

Do you think I can tell the chief he was mistaken?"

66THINGS and things and things to be done. . . . What a relief boared and frustrated by the mass of duties that never end. Is it any

ELSIE ROBINSON.

... in a slender little volume that unfolds a bridge the correct method of playing the trump suit was to lay down anecdotes about all the cures they Joe Louis punch-"How to Get Things Done" (Julian Messner, Inc., Pub.) Julian Messner, Inc., Pub.)

If this left the queen still at large "Bored and frustrated"—that certainly in East's hand it would be only an on the fact that they didn't al- this because the very thought of

describes plenty of lives, doesn't it? People unimportant trick, but meanwhile ways have hay fever. "Not till I the fate in store for you makes you who are always wanting to do Something declarer would have taken as was in my twenties," they say with turn a delicate mauve. But if you're who are always wanting to do Something Big but never achieve it because they're pestered and prevented by the endless petty trifles which get in their way. At least, that's their excuse and they really believe

it's the truth. If only they had the breaks some folks have . . . folks who are never disturbed or distracted just when they start out to do something . . . who don't have to spend their lives running 'round in dizzy circles, getting nowhere-lucky dogs!

BUT DO THESE serene mortals, whose kitchens and offices are always in order, who get everything done with time to spare really owe their good fortune to Luck?

"NO," says Dr. Seabury, "They owe it to planning. That's the main secret of their success-

Of course, he explains, that isn't quite all there is to it. There must be both control and enthusiasm-a co-ordinated program of thought and feeling. But it all comes under Planning. Deciding what you'll be and do with the material on hand . . . what you'll prevent as well as what you'll achieve . . . what deserves immediate at ention and what can wait or be dropped entirely.

Take, for example, these "detail chasers." Good phrase, isn't it? We've all seen 'em . . . perhaps been one of them ourselves, "Fixated natures," Dr. Seabury calls them, "at the mercy of every little nig nag that comes along." The people who have made no orderly pattern for their lives, to which they force other people, other demands, to largely conform ... who have built no guards against intrusion, but allow themselves to be yanked hither and yon by any circumstance, however trivial.

THE COUPLE_THERE'S one in every circle of friends—who are "going to do something worth while with their evenings." He's going to take that correspondence course in salesmanship . . . she's going to try her hand at short stories. But each night something goes wrong. Maybelle phones, gossips for an hour. Or one of them runs across the old jig-saw pictures, or they listen to that radio serial. At the end or six months they are still as far fom "doing something worth while with their evenings." Yet other couples, with just as many demands on their time, pile up records. But how do they get that way? Why do some become "masters of their fate" while others are kicked around

like stray pups? "Because they don't want to grow up," says Dr. Seabury. The first accept life as it comes-adapt themselves to its pressures. The second cling to their babyhood, dreading the discipline and responsibility of maturity, then whimper and snarl when the Big Adventure shoves them

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH MAGAZINE

Poor Judgment By Declarer in Making Finesse

Unnecessary Maneuver Results in Defeat of Four-

By Ely Culbertson

Spade Contract.

racks—it wasn't a gag. I took a desk, four telephones and two secretaries in Selznick International's news bureau. The doors were opened wide for six days. Any and all movie writers, radio gossipers, reporters and columnists—you too—were welcome to enter and hear the news.

You would have loved to have been here, Walter, when I called in Gene Fowler to was before I 'saw the licht!'

was before I 'saw the light!'
"Last night my wife butchered saw her error! A veritable thrill went through me. Your repeated preachments about safety plays, and the iniquity of unnecessary finessing, bore fruit at last on my hitherto barren limbs. This was

the hand. "South, dealer. ♦KQJ83 NORTH ♦1097 ♥AQ103 ♦95 ♣A843 SOUTH AKJ5 A1062 KQ7

"The bidding was (I think) quite normal. My wife, sitting South, pened with one spade. I bid two dismonds. (The opponents passed throughout.) Wifey bid three dia-monds, I went to three spades, and she made it game in spades.
"West led out the jack of clubs.

East won and, after a huddle, re-turned a low club. My lady delibdummy (with a glance that was supposed to assure me she knew exactly what she was doing) then led a trump and finessed! West pounced with the queen and quick-ly shifted to a low heart. The king

the queen for the setting trick.
"Now, as I have intimated, where finesses were concerned I used to be able to take 'em or leave 'em ad a finesse can be. "The great danger of this hand

Things Done

By ELSIE ROBINSON

HINGS and things and things to be done. . . . What a relief to have the burden of details off our backs. As it is, most of us live our days with strain. We move about under pressure, and frustrated by the mass of duties that never end. Is it any wonder that the feeling of fatigue is the most common of all sensations?"

The only allergy sufferers who can't seem to put their handicap to social use are the hay fever sufferers, poor things! What with smiffling and drying their eyes, they don't get much chance to capital-king; hence, if the finesse would succeed so would the cashing of the ace and king! And, in addition, this latter play would be the only possible safeguard against West's taking the lead.

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The only allergy sufferers who can't seem to put their handicap to social use are the hay fever sufferers, poor things! What with smiffling and drying their eyes, they don't get much chance to capital-king; hence for them. In fact, we feel sorry for them all year round, exert seem to put their handicap to social use are the hay fever sufferers, poor things! What with smiffling and drying their eyes, they don't get much chance to capital-king; hence for the smiffling and drying their eyes, they don't get much chance to was that the trump queen and the heart ace were 'wrong.' If West took the lead with the trump queen

the ace and king-not to finesse. have tried and discarded.

ROOM AND BOARD

DEY'S BEEN SOME DI AINTS

FUM GUESTS IN TH' NEXT

ROOM ABOUT YO'ALL SINGIN'

COWBOY SONGS SO LOUD,-

AN'TH' MANAGER ASKS

EFFIN YOLL KINDA SHUSH

DOWN !---- IF IT WASN'T

LATE, AH'D BRING IN MY

CLARINET AN' WED CUT UP

8-3 BELLOWING , BOYS

SOME SWING KINDLIN'

RIGHT in STYLE, but MISERABLE Answers to

It's Fashionable to Be Allergic, But Consider the Poor Hay Fever Sufferer.



By Clarissa Start

lergic just at present. If you can dig up some allergy, whether it's getting hiccups during a dust storm. or breaking out in a wild, uncontrollable rash exactly twelve and one-half minutes after you eat

to regale their friends with clever somebody had shot me.

"J. J. K., Boston, Mass."

My correspondent's analysis is, of grim delight, so it seems, to the bringing in the sheaves, or rather the weeds. Sometimes I wished

If you're a real hay fever suf-The older sufferers usually dwell ferer, you're probably not reading much precaution as possible against letting West, the danger hand, take the lead.

a reminiscent sigh. "Just about just a minor sufferer and have time your age, I guess I was, when I to enjoy it, it's time you started hand, take the lead.

By Gene Ahern

OBJECTIN'TO MY SINGIN', IS THEY?

POINT OUT TH' ROOM TO ME, BUD,

CHANDELIER! ---- ONE TIME,

WOULD CRACK A SETTING OF

SNAKE-EYE STEVE SAID MY SINGIN'

BUZZARD EGGS, --- AN'Y'KNOW

BULLET IN HIS BUSHY RED HAIR

AN' PUT A GROOVE DOWN

TO THIS DAY AS

TERRY'S PART

HIS SCALP THAT IS KNOWN

WHUT I DID, BUD ?-- I SENT A

AN' I'LL GUN 'EM UP ONTO TH'

CHANCE TO CAPITALIZE ON THEIR AFFLICTION.

your chances would be minimized. But then it's taken for granted that if you could go North you'd have done so long ago instead of waiting for the sneezin' season. Besides, you might head for the wilds of Saskatchewan and end up in Dublin. You never can tell. And if you're allergic to sea weed, you'd simply be sunk,

But even if travel is out, there are oodles of unpleasant things you can do, anyway, with little expense and a minimum of wear and tear on the old chassis.

You can take "shots." We are not using the vulgar terminology those of a substitute parent. It here. The shots referred to are fact, she actually takes the tem taken externally in the arm, not porary place of their mother of internally in a jigger, though that may have its points. If you get she need be with them every mo vaccinated, be sure to bring up the ment of the day and night, but she subject at the dinner table, roll up must take a very real responsibility men, particularly if it's at all red she must know where they go and

TOU can be strong minded. But y just wait and see what a tick-ling in your nostrils does to a strong mind not to mention a strong nose. You may not have known this up to the present moment, there are lots of things you'll be learning if you follow all the hay fever cures. After all, experience makes the man. Don't say, "Makes him what?" We've got enough to worry about.

to medicine men or just people with on the touchy nasal passages, so a little time to spare. One out of you can pick out your favorite 10,000 of these inventions brings dives with that in mind. If you relief. But the others give you a want to go into it thoroughly, you lot to do, and give you a chance can spend your days in air cool o share the wealth.

Of course, you've been told by to dash down the street to an air now whether you're allergic to rag cooled restaurant. Of course, you'd weed, goldenrod, roses, or one of the other plants that fling pollen ing out, and the picture people up in the air when you go by. Some might resent it. They're sensitive. people are even allergic to sunflow-Diet is claimed by some to be ers. Anyway you're allergic to just the thing to end your misery. something and you're in style and There will be times when you'll are you miserable! feel like ending said misery by You give long, wheezy "ah-ah-ah- locking yourself in an air tight box choos" and your friends call you plastered with Do Not Disturb

Sneezy and your mate gives you signs. But don't get morbid. All withering looks. Kind people say, things come to an end, even hay "Yes, I really sympathize with you. It's just—ha, ha—that you look so funny with your pink eyes and solation but perhaps we just don't nose." But don't get violent. Use have the right attitude. If you your energy making them miserable by talking about it—if you can telk.

Dwell on the fact that St. Louis your somewhat stuffy head: There is one pleasant thought you can keep in your somewhat stuffy head: There

is one of the worst places in which is always a first time for the Hay to have hay fever. If you could only Fever Perennial. Maybe we'll get

for writin' good literature."

that time I was too famous to give up."

WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By Bob Burns

TICK-TO-IT-IVENESS, I believe, is somethin' that everyone admires

headed but in ploddin' along, doin' whatever you've got your mind

Grandpa said "Scrib did'ja follow out that boyhood ambition of

Grandpa said "And then you gave it up?" and Scrib said "No-by

in either a man or a postage stamp. I don't mean just bein' mule

set to, in spite of obstacles and discouragements. You take my Uncle

Scrib, for instance. He came back to Van Buren for the first time in

yours to become a writer?" and Scrib says "I sure did, Snazzy. I hung

on and wrote for 10 years before I found out I didn't have any talents

on the market for your benefit.

to share the wealth.

Each year there are new fix-

everyone from bona fide physicians

Problems on Social Usage

The Correct Signature of Married Woman When Writing Letter.

By Emily Post

Dear Airs. Post.

N writing to a very young girl, that is a child, should the wifs of a prominent state official sign her name "Mrs. Blank"? The oc. casion for writing was to congratu-late the child for winning highest place in a juvenile competition. Answer: It is never proper

write "Mrs." before one's signatur at the end of a letter, excepting to some one whose social position is definitely inferior to one's own Since we of the present day is America do notabelieve in class dis tion, a signature prefixed by "Mrs." is far more inappropriat than it used to be. If at any tim a lady should prefer not to sign a letter "Mary K. Smith," she may sign it "M. K. Smith" and then in

Dear Mrs. Post: My own first name is Leslie, and as I've just left my husband, and don't want to continue using his name, may I write Mrs. Leslie Blank instead of Mrs. John Blank? I mean, does the facthat my own Christian name which sounds very much better with Blank than my maiden name might equally well be a man's name, make any difference? If my name were Mary or Alice or Sara I know that to call myself Mrs. any one of these would be tabu But isn't my example rather ex-

Answer: While it is true that the fact that your name is also used for a man removes the usual apobrium of Mrs. preceding a wom an's Christian name, the fact that it is your Christian name would nevertheless make its use question-able. In other words, although the tabu is camouflaged, actually it is

Dear Mrs. Post: Will you please explain the difference between a godparent and a guardian?

Answer: A godparent is responsible for the child's religious training, and takes a vow to this effect at the baptism of the child. In other words, the godparent is espe cially concerned with the child spiritual well-being and religion education. A guardian, on the oth hand, is concerned primarily with the child's material well-being. He sees that it is educated and pro ly cared for, and administers the child.

Dear Mrs. Post: What is ex pected of a young woman chapero who is to accompany two young girls, one 14 and the other 16, on a

European holiday.

Answer: Her duties are exactly ol- as to the friends they make a with whom.

For the family fond of raisin the oatmeal for breakfast may b varied by adding one-fourth seeded raisins. Not every morning just now and then.

NORTHERN MICHIGAN



All Air-Conditioned, Fastest and finest train to the famous vacation resorts of Northern Michigan.

Daily service throughout the season to Petoskey, Bay View, Harbor Springs and Wequetonsing. Car to car connections in same train to Mackinse Island, Traverse City and other Michigan. Traverse City and other Michiga rts. Leave St. Louis 12:15

Ask about low round-trip fares and the convenience and econ-omy of shipping your car.

Trust Bldg., Phone Main 3200.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

ant doses to a certain you misjudge my actions, think

Letters intended for this col umn must be addressed to Martha Cair at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will post-Dispatch. Area considered answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may entered and stamped close an addressed and stampe envelope for personal reply.

the practical reason for "dates"

It seems to me that the you he thinks he is being snubbed e prised meeting." Making a defin and considerate thing to do. No there are times when unexpected Dear Mrs. Carr:

MY SISTER AND I are co our family was able to send us afford it this summer. I would batics at a reasonable price.

I do not know of any such beinquire at the Public Library or time you are in St. Louis, as they

I AM A MARRIED woman, enth I had a day off and was the door, asked how long I had if I was Republican or Democra ning at dinner I mentioned it and said it did not concern her, self and they say I probably told said they were probably canvas ple and putting them in jobs. It not want my carelessness to keep

This sounds to me like the conduct ever so often and would getting your husband a job. If vestigator might have asked if asked your politics. It was mos mitteeman and committ bers of their party in that distr

Dear Mrs. Carr: PLEASE TELL me if it would for a friend if there will be n wedding day is very near.

It is not quite clear to me in place of a reception after the proper for you to give a shower given before the wedding. If y the wedding, I would not call bring or send presents anyway

MY FRIENDS and I were speaks first when they meet answer this too. A friend of wait for him to write first or reled, and both said unkind this sorry and like him. Should I w

The girl speaks first. Althou is the first to write, it would be short note, and apologize for v answer, just drop the matter.



By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post; N writing to a very young girl, that is a child, should the wife of a prominent state official sign or name "Mrs. Blank"? The ocgn it "M. K. Smith" and then in arentheses below, Mrs. John Henry

Dear Mrs. Post: My own first ame is Leslie, and as I've just left using his name, may I write Leslie Blank instead of Mrs. Blank? I mean, does the fact ight equally well be a man's ume, make any difference? If my one of these would be tabusisn't my example rather ex-

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This does not mean tha need be with them every me it of the day and night, but she to the friends they make, an must know where they go and

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ORTHERN MICHIGAN



ARROW

All Air-Conditioned. Fastest and finest train to the famous vacation resorts of Northern Michigan.

Daily service throughout the season to Petoskey, Bay View, Harbor Springs and Wequetonsing. Car to car connections in same train to Macking Island, Traverse City and other Michigan resorts. Leave St. Louis 12:15 P. M.

Ask about low round-trip fates and the convenience and econ-omy of shipping your cat.

For reservations, information, etc., phone or write R. M. Harvey, Div. Passenger Agent, 1006 Syndicate Trust Bldg., Phone Main 3200.

ENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

IF YOU ASK My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Letters intended for this col-

give advice on matters of a

purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may en-

close an addressed and stamped

envelope for personal reply.

Want doses to a certain young man so that he will ant doses to a certain young man so that he will not constantly misjudge my actions, think that I am angry or perpetually snubhing him, and to make him realize that I think he is swell (I dislike

the word but it covers the ground) but at the same time am too stubumn must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis bornly sentimental or idealistic to do the things that to my way of Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot thinking belong in the sphere of

Mrs. Carr, why can't men real ize that there might be any number of occasions when a young woman might prefer not to see them. I for one do not care for odd and surprised meetings. prefer to be prepared. Isn't this the practical reason for "dates", so that the time might be satisfactory DISAPPOINTED TOO.

It seems to me that the young man is just a bit hypersensitive if he thinks he is being snubbed every time you do not welcome a "surprised meeting." Making a definite date is certainly a more practical and considerate thing to do. No matter how much you like a person there are times when unexpected calls just aren't welcome.

Dear Mrs. Carr: MY SISTER AND I are coming to you for advice. Last summe our family was able to send us to an acrobatic school but they couldn't afford it this summer. I would like to know if there is a book on acro-

I do not know of any such book. However I would suggest that you inquire at the Public Library or at any large downtown book store next time you are in St. Louis, as they would probably have something.

I AM A MARRIED woman, part time employed. Monday the eight enth I had a day off and was doing housework when a lady came to the door, asked how long I had lived here, name, etc., and then asked if I was Republican or Democratic. I told her and she left. In the evening at dinner I mentioned it to my family and they were indignant and said it did not concern her, and I was very careless to commit myself and they say I probably told her without being asked. My husband said they were probably canvassing the neighborhood for certain peo

ple and putting them in jobs. It is so hard for him to get a job I would

not want my carelessness to keep him out and me in a job. WORKING HARD.

This sounds to me like the regular survey both political parties conduct ever so often and would probably not have anything to do with getting your husband a job. If he has applied for a WPA job an investigator might have asked if you were employed but would not have asked your politics. It was most likely a canvass of the ward so that the committeeman and committeewoman can keep in touch with members of their party in that district.

PLEASE TELL me if it would be proper to give a bridal shower for a friend if there will be no reception. Please answer soon as the THANK YOU.

It is not quite clear to me whether you mean to give this shower in place of a reception after the wedding or not. It would be perfectly proper for you to give a shower for your friend, but these are usually given before the wedding. If you wish to give a reception following the wedding, I would not call it a shower, as guests would probably bring or send presents anyway.

MY FRIENDS and I were discussing whether a girl or a boy speaks first when they meet on the street. Which is proper? Please answer this too. A friend of mine moved to another town. Should I wait for him to write first or should I? Just before he left, we quar-reled, and both said unkind things. Neither of us apologized. I'm really pirants, for most of the hospital sorry and like him. Should I write and tell him I'm sorry?

The girl speaks first. Although usually the person who moved away is the first to write, it would be a friendly gesture for you to write a short note, and apologize for your part of the quarrel. If he does not answer, just drop the matter.

TODAY'S PATTERN



dot 4470

Chic and Charm!

Vol'LL praise this youngster Pattern No. 4470 to the skies—for it's a 2 to 10 bloomer-frock of unusual chic and charm! Anne Adams suggests that you supply your youngsters with several versions. You can make them up in briefest possible time, and they reso practical for play, dress-up or back to school! Don't you adore V OU'LL praise this youngster Pattern No. 4470 to the skies briefest possible time, and they're so practical for play, dress-up or back to school! Don't you adore the perky little flared skirt, with its neat panels that join the waist in three smart points at front? Peter Pan collar (which may be in a contrasting color) and puff sleeves, complete a youthful picture of merry loveliness. This design is grand in pique, dimity, chambray or percale—and bound to be a favorite with your daughter! Illustrated serving instructor included. Write sewing instructor included. Write for this pattern today!

dren's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6 takes 2% yards 36-inch fabric. Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER.

Do you want to be a style leader

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH MAGAZINE



NURSE MARTHA KRESS TELLS A STORY TO FOUR YOUNG PATIENTS IN THE CHILDREN'S WARD.

nurses. Probably the glamor appeal applies to the latter as well as the former group. You have to be a graduate nurse to qualify for one of those glamorous posiing. Opportunity for training in that field should appeal to those who want to alleviate human misery and to the more practical minded. Also the City Hospital, aftions of airplane hostess. In novels so many times, in her role of minisvantageous position to captivate and wed a wealthy patient or infiliated with City Sanitarium and gratiate herself with an elderly invalid who leaves her a fortune. And Isolation Hospital, sends students to these institutions for certain periods. This exceptional opportunity there is something about nursing that appeals to the heart, the sentifor work among mental and contagious diseases should be advantageous, as the pay of nurses on such cases is higher than the standard \$5 for an eight-hour day. mental side of a girl or the really noble impulse that makes her want to help suffering humanity.

Martha Carr tells her correspondents that most large hospitals maintain nurses' training schools, that 66W E do need student nurses,"
said Miss Mary E. Dawson, superintendent of

they are nominally free of expense, that a high school diploma is a necessary educational requirement, then anybody between the ages of 18 and 35 may apply for additional The additional tests—that must

ance, want to know how to become fashion models. The next largest

number asks how to become trained

City Hospital, because of its size
—900-bed capacity and a daily averstandards are higher and a nurse
must be better equipped. As available there, should offer the best all-around training. City Hospital training school has facilities and accommodations for 100 stu-

dents, yet has only 40 enrolled there To be sure, City Hospital, entirely a charitable institution, does not afford the same opportunity in pri-

nurses and director of the training school at City Hospital. "Hospitals depend upon students for certain services supplementing the work of staff nurses. flunks a great many as-for most of the hospital schools report a dearth of theoretical and practical training. the RIGHT KIND of applicants. The reason we don't have as many At Barnes, one is told, less than as we need nowadays, is because one-half of those who apply are we are more selective than we

> medicine has advanced in tech-niques, standards of nursing also have advanced. Many functions formerly entrusted only to physicians, now are performed by nurses
> —taking blood pressures, for in-"The position of a nurse has been elevated and conditions improved. Nurses now serve in eight-hour

to lie the greatest future for nurs-

Q. & A. DEPARTMENT.

Cook-Coos -0-By Ted Cook ANYTHING CAN HAPPEN IN passing everything on to the con-LAMAR, AND DOES. sumer except warnings.

(Lamar, Mo., Democrat.) As Evan Yancey was driving a horse of Bernard Lockwood to a delivery wagon, along in the alley As Evan Yancey was driving a horse of Bernard Lockwood to a delivery wagon, along in the alley north of the square, just after the electric current had been turned on again, following the accident at the plant, the animal fell into a shallow puddle of water and began to struggle and thrash. At first it was a mystery to Mr. Yancey and those who quickly gathered about, has a mystery to Mr. Yancey and those who quickly gathered about, has a feeling a feel

THE STUDENTS HAVE PLENTY OF STUDYING TO DO, AS SHOWN BY THIS PICTURE TAKEN AT THE CITY HOSPITAL LIBRARY. THE

through the class rooms on the lower floors of the new nurses' residence building. There were main lecture rooms, a scientific labora-tory, equipped with microscopes and all sorts of instruments used in chemistry, a dietary laboratory fitted with stoves, utensils and sanitary arrangements for the preparation of special foods, a demonstration room with beds in which are dummies for the practice of bedside nursing, a surgical instrument room with sterilizers and a long library with study tables and walls lined with bookcases filled

ment's tremendous public health ing. But in our intensive training carried on simultaneously with inprogram and industries under the course we feel there are more imsocial Security Act employing portant services than scrubbing service correlated with the class
many nurses, in public health seems floors."

Miss Dawson. "And it must be
carried on simultaneously with intensive medical and surgical ward
services than scrubbing service correlated with the class
work. An applicant must come to floors." work. An applicant must come to Miss Dawson was taking me us with a four-year high school rank in the upper third of her class.

The high school must have included two years of science with emphasis on biology and chemistry. She must be at least 18 years old and not more than 35, preferably 20, promote than 35, certificate and we prefer that she rank in the upper third of her class.

and STYLE NUMBER.

Do you want to be a style leader in your set? Then write at once for the popular ANNE ADAMS. A property of Mr. Yaneey and those who quickly gathered about the cause of the inits on how to look younger, sline or overver fashion mer, more glamorous—how to be correctly dreased for every fashion able setting, whether suniit or moonilt. Don't delay in sending for this fascinating book, and make yourself some really striking new yourself some really striking new yourself some really striking new dictores. PRICE OF BOOK, RIPTERN GENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TETERN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, Send your order to St. Louis Send your send men and the send to struggle and thresh. At first at the send the

NURSES ARE, LEFT TO RIGHT, EVE-LYN IRVING, EDNA BUENGER AND KATHLEEN BROWN.

> NURSE EDNA BUENGER TAKES A LOOK THROUGH THE MICROSCOPE. liness. In short, she should really through when standards were not like nursing."
>
> As we went along, I was being stringent and exacting. I believe shown the living quarters of the there are at present not enough nurses and students, the attractive really good nurses to go round."
>
> Similar cakes, bake the layers in square pans and then cut the cake into even squares when cold. These squares may be iced and prove just as delicious as the round cakes. single bedrooms, the enormous and restful looking lounge, the small separate parlors where a girl may entertain a date, the sun parlors years ago, it is the oldest school

met here so long. They do have such good times comparing their

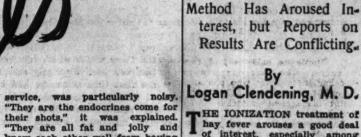
dread, although little sufferers here own homes, a birthday party was going on. Small Alice had blown out four candles with a wish and those not seated around the table were lapping up handouts of ice

of their getting positions after they graduate?" the superintendent was

have come to choose our candi-dates so much more carefully," replied Miss Dawson. "That and the negative electrode is in contact, the piled Miss Dawson. "That and the ract that it is economically unsound to spend training on those who are not likely to make the grade.

"There may be too many gradu-

"There may be too many graduate nurses out of work, but I believe they are the ones who got



They fever arouses a good deal of interest, especially among those victims of this disagreeable condition who have tried everything else, with failure as a result. They hear conflicting reports about it, and although I can give not be

The Treatment

Of Hay Fever

By Ionization

They hear conflicting reports about it, and although I can give nothing but conflicting reports, by request I will describe It.

They hear conflicting reports about it, and although I can give nothing but conflicting reports, by request I will describe It.

Ionization is applied directly to the mucous membrane of the nose in the attempt to destroy it partially by electric current. At least to destroy the part that swells up and gives trouble in hay fever. They dread, although little sufferers here always seem quieter and more patient than sick children in their should be plain enough from that. If the symptoms of hay fever are

were lapping up handouts of ice cream and cake in their beds.

"Suppose you had all the student nurses you want, what is the chance of their getting positions after they hand or placed on some other external part of the body. The nose "It is partly to raise nursing standards and partly to regulate on over-supply of nurses that we have come to show the standards and partly to regulate then zinc sulphate solution is painted on it. The positive electrode of a special design to the standard standar

Reports as to results are very confusing, and after examining them one does not wonder that there is some doubt ir the minds of the prospects. I have talked to several people who had it done and they are divided about 50—50 as to the benefits. Nobody got complete relief. In the scientific literature, one early worker reported 100 per cent good results in 40 cases. This was five or six years ago. At the other end of the line in 1936 is a pletely with this method in regular seasonal hay fever, but had good results in the chronic nasal catarrh that comes from house dust. Most observers claim fairly good results in about half the cases, few per-

nanent cures.

This is not surprising to me, for This is not surprising to me, for hay fever is by no means local in the nose. In fact, it long has been my belief that the pollen grains get into the eyes more than the nose, are dissolved in the salty solution from the tear glands, and reach the nose in this solution through the tear ducts. Certainly the hay fever victim complains as much about his eyes as his nose. Besides that, the asthma that often comes on is due to a systemic re-action, rather than one local in the

EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven par phlets by Dr. Clendening can i be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendencent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Congipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hala and Skin."

Tiny baking powder biscuits, opened and spread with butter and homemade preserves are delicious little sandwiches for the afternoon tea or reception.

Square Gem Cakes If you feel you haven't time to bother about baking the cake in gem pans and yet you would like small cakes, bake the layers in

New Under-arm **Cream Deodorant** safely **Stops Perspiration**



1. Does not rot dresses - does not irritate skin.

2. No waiting to dry. Can be used

right after shaving.

Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Removes odor from perspiration.

from perspiration.

4. A pure white, greaseless, stain-

5. Arrid has been awarded the Approval Seal of the American Institute of Laundering, for being Harmless to Fabrics. TEN MILLION jars of Arrid have been sold. Try a jar today!

ARRID

39 a jur at all stores which sell tolle (also in 10e and 59e jure)

Dr. Bordeaux said he had two FT HE three weeks which followed were different from any others in reactions. The first one was to ask her indignantly who she was the first time since she had been old enough to have dates, she to call him a fool. But his second reaction was "maybe she is right."

the same. She was, she said, exceptionally busy trying to put over ly: "Probably you are correct." This unexpected reply changed the new perfumes, which was true. her attitude. After a few mo-ments spent in chatting, she shook hands and left the doctor in a with Chris, as their employer very friendly spirit. called him. His ideas for promo-

A moment's hesitation and a little thought before a reply may save the day for anyone of us.

man who was worth millions work with him in perfect harmony, died the early part of last December in Cincinnati at the age of 83. His name was William P. De- preceded and followed her infatus-It is estimated that he tion. vned about 500 pieces of property and that his income must have been at least \$200 a day. He was an educated man; he studied at Heinghim so much authority. delberg University in Germany. He spoke German, French and English. had a sense of fair play which spoke German, French and English.

For half a century, Devou had been a very lonely man. He never saw a motion picture show in his life; he never rode in an automobile until he was taken in an ambulance to the hospital. He lived in a little house on George which had always resented outside. lived in a little house on George which had always resented outside street. The first room of the interference.

house was his office. It looked more like a junk shop than an to referring to themselves rather What would you do if you had shop."

million dollars?
But here's a far more practical ractical It was Claude Pierce's pet and they knew it. Not easy, therefore, am I doing with my time?" You for an ambitious young man brim-wouldn't sell the rest of your life ming with newfangled ideas to put for a million dollars, would you? them across. But to everyone's How are you using it? A lot of surprise he did it so painlessly that us are using our diamond studded they began to think of them as days with as little judgment as their own. lliam Devou used his money.

pher Clark's vices.

He didn't give a hoot who got the credit, so long as he obtained results. And his methods put new life into the old-fashioned routine salesmanship like a transfusion of salesmanship like a transfusion of the control of the co Are you interested in improvably no way by which you can do it so effectively as by the habit of self analysis and self critone hour every Saturday night was the fact that the perfumes she had insisted upon adding to her stock were selling beyond even had finished explaining it. The very fact that there was apparately appropriate that there was apparately apparently appropriate that there was apparately apparently apparently appropriate accordance. icism. Why not arrange to spend

the most remarkable men this nathe most remarkable men this had tion has ever known and even at the apex of his power and the zenith of his fame, he engaged in the superb habit of self criticism.

"A perfume for every personal tip in the superb habit of self criticism."

"A perfume for every personal tip in the superb habit of self criticism."

"A perfume for every personal tip in the superb habit of self criticism."

"A perfume for every personal tip in the superb habit of self criticism."

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"A perfume for every personal tip in the superb habit of the superb habit of the superb habit of the superb habit of self criticism."

"A perfume for every personal tip in the superb habit of the supe

Earle Looker, in his book, Col-Roosevelt, Private Citizen, could find on the subject. Becom- his office and thank her for the "Theodore Roosevelt had ing so proficient that she could tell splendid co-operation she had given habit of stepping out of him- by looking at a customer the type him. self, as a locust leaves its skin, to indulge in periods of poignant personal scrutiny: to walk around about himself, as it were, examining, questioning and commenting on any contemplated course of action."

by looking at a customer the type of perfume she was going to like. And since only the new line was suggested, the sales mounted like wondered, replying modestly that it magic.

"This town has become perfume considered, she could see now where he had been right, ing to reap a portion of the prof-

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

LADY IN BLACK . . . A Romantic Serial . . . BY VIDA HURST

CHAPTER NINE.

Not because she didn't have the opportunity. Wally and Quentin

SYNOPSIS:

CAMILLA WOOD sees the most interesting looking man she has ever seen, sitting alone in a hotel dining room. As though responding to her desire to dance with him, he comes to her table and says. "I beg your pardon, but if we were on board ship and I asked you to dance with me, you wouldn't be insulted, would you?" And suggests they pretend they are on their way around the world. Following the dance, they have coffee together, and Camilla teils him of the unseen business ogre she has come to St. Louis to meet. The following day she is amazed to discover the ogre, CHRISTOPHER CLARK, is her dancing partner of the previous night. They purposely do not recognize each other. However, as soon as Camilla reaches her hotel room, Clark telephones for a dinner date. After an evening of dancing, he rushes her to the plane which will take her home. At home agais Camilla's boss, CLAUDE PIERCE, calls her into his office and says he has some news she won't like. Pierce explains he is transferring Christopher Clark to the home office, where she works, Camilla says no. Fisher bids her good night. At the store next day, Clark calls her into his private office and reminds her of the rule that executives have no social relationship with department heads outside of the shop. Camilla is disappointed and that night asks her divorced sister JEAN to suggest something exciting to do. Jean and PAUL BENTON, her boy friend, take Camilla to a gay night club, where she meets QUENTIN PET-ERS. Peters suggests to Camilla they leave and go to a much nicer place where they can really dance.

its by installing a small perfume

ently no personal basis for it made

- By Ripley

healthy blood.

Most thrilling of all to Camilla
was the fact that the perfumes

They worked together, as they had
danced, in complete accord.

If he advanced an idea, it be-

Ladies who consulted her.

Avidly she read everything she took occasion to call Camilla into

SYNOPSIS:

hadn't a single engagement with the masculine sex.

She had frequent conferences

own attitude which forced her to

Whatever her opinion of him

snootily as working for the

shop." Some of them had been there since its founding.

"A perfume for every personal-

summons over the house phone cause her heart to skip a beat. She was roused by the sound of his voice.

"Why don't you go to bed at night?" Camilla gasped, "I wasn't asleep."

office soon as possible after clos-ing hour,"

actly like the ogre she had im-agined him to be before she went to St. Louis but a smile tugged at

grateful that she had worn the the corners of his mouth.
black dress she had purchased for Something about him re his arrival. Nor did she remember her of that first night when they the fact that today, as on that had exchanged surreptitious glance first occasion, she was wearing a gardenia. She often stopped to purchase one during her lunch hour, finding its fragrance a pleass-

ecutives' names.

to reply.

Chris laughed and walked back to the desk where he belonged "You've got me there. I hones ly forgot it was so late." his approval.

His hard black eyes scarcely something?"

up before the open window.
Outside was the unmistakable odor of spring. The heady fra-grance of thousands of blossoms There's a place across the street about to burst into beauty. Tired from her day's work, Camilla closed where we can eat.' her eyes and let herself sink into the mood of the approaching night. Even the traffic noises from in the oven along with a cake. the street seemed charged with a muffled excitement. When properly whipped, crean should double in bulk.

the city like a purple mist and soon there would be a new moon. Riding high above the dark-enng roofs. The tender enchantment of spring moonlight. It sounded like one of the new perfumes, Camilla thought dreamily. Opening her eyes, she turned to plance at the back of Christopher's bent over his desk.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

MADELEINE * HENRY 'BLOCKADE'

(one of the best ways to improve your station in life) keep an eye Something about him reminded always on the evidence of the growth of the man or woman whose life you are studying. Don't read it as though it were a novel; study it for points of added wisdom in your own development.
Study growth, especially soul
growth, increased awareness of
life's meanings. And you'll grow.
Your Year Ahead. She had the insane notion that he was about to kiss her. Another

Your year ahead till next anniversary looks hasty in new mat-ters, better in regard to familiar and past things. Opportunity com-ing via distant, educational matters; look ahead. Danger: now. Sept. 22; Dec. 21-Feb. 6; and from

TOMORROW'S

by WYNN

FOR THURSDAY, AUG. 4. TITTERY A. M.; stay as is. You'll

see why later, if you can re-member the weird notions that

look good early today. After-noon offering more accuracy. Eve-ning: some of the best, mixed with the other kind of ideas—analyze;

How to Improve.

In your reading of biography

AMUSEMENTS

MUNICIPA OPENAIRO PERA FOREST THEATRE OPERA PARK

NIGHTLY At 8:15 LAST TIME Sunday, Good Seats for All Performances PROFESSIONAL WORLD PREMIERE KNIGHTS OF SONG

With Nigel Bruce, Natalie Hall, William Williams, Reginald Bach, Molly Pear son, Muriel Starr, others. WEEK Beg. Monday Night-Seats Now

THE SEASON'S FUN TREAT FOR CHILDREN AND GROWNUPS GINGERBREAD MAI First Time at Municipal Opera

With Joe Dorris, Mary Hopple, Melis Mason, Jos. Macaulay, Jack Sheeha Vernon and Draper, others. Tickets 25c, 50c, \$1, \$1.50, \$2 MUNICIPAL OPERA TICKET OFFIC Arcade Bidg., 8th & Olive. Open Dai 9 to 9. Garfield 4400. Ticket Office Forest Park open nightly at 7. RO. 606

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS



ANSEINSTROM HEATRES 1 1 7 0pens 6:30 3147 S. GRAND Starts 7 EVERY TRUE AMERICAN SHOULD SEE THIS PICTURE

DITHCKADE CARROLL + FONDA Again! The Famous Adventure Story

TREASURE COOPE ISLAND Lewis Stone + Lionel Barryr

VARSITY OPENS 6:3 LAST TIMES TODAY Robt. Taylor * Margaret Sullava Franchet Tone * Robt. Young "THREE COMRADES" Stan Laurel * Oliver Hardy

STARTS TOMORROW

RAINER. Toy Wife DOUGLAS YOUNG PLUS THIS GAY MUSICAL

The Adventures of FLYNN

NAM GREY & DONALD WOODS THE BLACK DOLL

COPEN 6:30 STARTS 7 CAROLE LOMBARD 'FOOLS FOR SCANDAL' FERNAND GRAVET RALPH BELLAMY **'OVER THE WALL'**

Friday.
Improve relations with opposite sex; keep evening on social side. AMUSEMENTS

CIVIC THEATRE OPENING TONIGHT, 8:45 P. M. "VOLPONE"

PRICES \$1.12 and 56c PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

HAVE YOU H.E.A.R.D ABOUT HEDY LAMARR?

CHAS. BOYER

HEDY LAMARR

ALGIERS

SIGRID GURIE

CITY ART MUSEUM Open Tomorrow From 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.

International Water Color Exhibition on View Free to the Public Music teachers advertise in the

10:30 WEAF Not-Light's Out. PHOTOPLAY THEATERS 7:30 WJZ Net-National High School

COMICS UGUST 3, 1938.

RADIO

Informative Talks 5:45 KMOX—Boake Carter. 6:00 KMOX—The People's Platform,

9:50 ESD_UNIVERSITY OF CHICA

Drama and Sketches

KSD-POPEYE THE SAILORMA CMOX—Living History.
ESD-YOUR FAMILY AND MIN KSD-ONE MAN'S FAMILY.
KSD-AMOS AND ANDY.
KWK-EASY ACS. KMOX—TO

WK - Mr. Keen, Tracer of

Radio Concerts

8:00 WON (720)—Symphonic String

Dance Music Tonight

4:30 KSD—TOMMY DORSEY.
7:30 KMOX—Mark Warnow.
8:50 KSD—KAY KYSER.
9:15 KMOX—Vincent Lopez.
9:30 KMOX—Paul Whiteman.
10:00 KMOX—Paul Whiteman.
10:00 KMOX—Hall Kemp.
10:35 KWK—Dick Parrie.
10:30 KWK—Anson Weeks.
10:30 KMOX—Heary King.
11:30 KSD—TED FIO RITO.
KMOX—Carlos Molina.
11:30 KSD—LEO REISMAN.
KMOX—Henry Gendron.
Skinny Ennia.

St. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 550 kc; KMO. 1090 kc; KWK, 1380 kc; WHL, 1200 kc
WEW, 760 kc; KFUO, 550 kc.
12:00 Noon, RSD — MIDDAY SPORT.
REVIEW, Frank Zechen.
KMOX—Singin' Sam. KWK—Be
ty and Bob. WIL — Let's Danc
WEW—News.
12:15 KFUO—Service, Rev. F. J. Duecke
music. KMOX—Kitty Keens. KW
—Arnold Grimm's Daughter. WE
—Markets. WIL—Gaylord Carte
organist.

—Markets. WIL—Gaylord Carte organist.

KMOX—Linda's First Love. WILMatinee Melodies. WEW—Man the Street. KWK-Valiant Lady.

KSD—ASSOCIATED FRESS NEW Market Reports.

KMOX — The Editor's Daughte KWK—Batty Crocker.

KSD — STORY OF MARY MAI LIN, serial.

KMOX—Travelogue. KWK—Bac stags Wife. WIL—Headlines of the Market Reports.

KMOX—Travelogue. KWK—Bac stags Wife. WIL—Headlines of the WW—Luncheon Club.

KND—MA FERKINS, sketch.

KWK—Great Works of Man. WE—Ralph Stein, pianist. KMOX—Judy and Jane. WIL—Sketches Melody.

delody.
(SD PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMIL
(SD PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMIL

WIL—Opportunity program. WE
—Markets. KWK—News; Music.
KMOX—Magic Kitchen.
KSD—THE GUIDING LIGHT.
WEW—Tune Smiths. KWK—Ms
riage License Bureau Romance.
KSD—DAN HARDING'S WIF
WIL—Police Releases. WEW
Memory Lane. KWK—Today
Two. KMOX—Those Happy G
mans.

2:15 KSD — THE REART OF JULI BLAKE, serial. WIL — Neighborhood program KWK—Midstream, drama. KW Woman's Opinion. 2:30 KSD—MILTON HERTH SWIN

WIL-Rhythmic Moods, WEW — Jack Norder, comedian. KWK—Organ. KMOX—Headline High-

Organ. KMOX—Headline Hillights.

KND—MASTER SINGERS.

WII.—Croonaders. KWK—Man
the Stands.—KMOX—Dope Fr
the Dugout.

STARTS FRIDAY 25c to 2 P. M. PLUS 2ND HIT! HEART-THROBBING DRAM CITY STREETS LEO CARRILLO

in "LOVE FINDS ANDY HARDY"

TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX

ARMO Skydome, 3200 Morganfd. Ronald Colman, Madeleine da.' John Wayne, 'Adventure's End.' Com. ARCADE AIRDOME 4050 W. PINE Bobby Breen, 'Hawaii Calls.' Fred Stone, D. Vaughn, 'Quick Money.' Comedy. March of Time.

Compton Theatre 4 Alice Faye, D. Ameche, 'In Old Chicago.' Jones Family, 'A Trip to Paris'

Fairy Airdome 10c and 15c. Mischa Auer, 'Crime of Dr. Hallet,' C. Chaplin, 'Modern Times,' HI-WAY 'Goldwyn Follies' in Techni-color, Ritz Bros., Chas. Mc-Carthy, 'Mr. Boggs Steps Out.' 'Outlaw of the Prairies.'

Ivanhoe Bargain Nite, Don Terry Mary Russell, 'Squadron of 3239 Ivanhoe Honor,' Beyerly Beberts Boris Karloff, 'West of Shanghal,' Shorts.

King Bee Anna Neagle, 'Look Om For Love.' Fred Scott 1710 N. Jefferson 'Roaring Cowboy.' Kirkwood Theater-Adults 20c. R. Reags
'Accidents Will Happe
'Outside of Paradise.'

LEMAY Robt. 318 Lemay Ferry Montgomery, 'First Hundred Years.' M. Hopkins, 'Wise Girl.' Mackind 10c-15c. C. Colbert, 'Blue-beard's 8th Wife.' A. May Wong, 'Dangerous to

Marquette Duna. 'Air Devils,' D. Purcell, G. Autry Western

McNAIR 10c and 15c. Richard Dix, Fay Wray, 'It Happened in Hollywood.' Noah Beery Jr., 'Trouble at Midnight.' Shorts. MERRY WIDOW B. Jones, 'Sudden Bill Dorn.' C. Lombard, 'True Confession.'

OSAGE Crosby - Burns - Raye, 'Wal-kiki Wedding.' B. Baker, Kirkwood, Mo. 'Border Wolves.' March of Time. Festivalware. Theater & Airdone Don Ameche, 'In Old Chi-

Theater & Airdome

Adventures of Marc of Marco

Polo. Ann Sothern, Bur
Goes the Groom. ROXY PALM
3010 Union
Chas. McCarthy. Adolphe
Menjou in 'G O L D W Y N
FOLLIES.' Sally Eilers in
'EVEBYBODY'S DOING IT.'
CHINAWARE. WHITE WAY! WILLIAM HALL, 6th and Hickory DOROTHY MACKAILL, BULLDOG DRUMMOND AT BAY.

APOLLO ATERNA CINDERELLA CHEROXE

OFALLON.

BADEN

ASHLAND.

PAULINE

BREMEN

SALISBURY

ROBIN

QUEENS

LEE 4

JANET:

CIRCLE

LOWELL

BRIDGE

VIRGINIA VIRGIN MELBA MICH JA 7224

STUDIO NATURA **SAVOY**

'SWISS MISS'

SAILING ALONG

DE HAVILLAND RAINS HATHBONE
Plus This Mystery Thriller

RIVOLI Cary Grant, Topper! 6th Near Olive | Living. Webster Skydome Holiday.' Dorothy La-Hadiey & Clinton mour, 'Jungle Princesa'

WELLSTON | ROBT. MONTGOMERY, VIRGINIA BRUCE, 'YELLOW JACK' Shirley, 'CONDENSES WOMEN.'

WILL ROGERS 6 UNITS! "YELLOW JACK" Ann Sothern, 'There Goes the Groom Donald Duck, Mickey Mouse, Our Gass Charlie McCarthy, Edgar Bergen. New COOL and COMFORTABLE

SCIENTIFICALLY AIR-CONDITION

ROBERT FRANCHOT ROBERT

TAYLOR TONE YOUNG THREE COMRADES' PLUS LAUREL-HARDY **'SWISS MISS'**

Powhatan T. Power, Alice Park

Tyrone Power, Allee
Faye, Don Ameche, 'IR
S500 Lansdowne OLD CHICAGO,' and 'fib
Couldn't Say No.' Bergen & McCarlley

'GO CHASE YOURSELF,' JOE PENNER BLONDES AT WORK,' Glenda Farrell. Dinnerwan

GARY COOPER, 'Adventures of Marce Pole'

Loretta Young, 'Four Men and a Prayer'

reddie Bartholomew-Warner Baxter, 'Kidnapped'

Mickey Rooney, 'Hold That Kiss'

Michigan Only-'N. Y. Man Dives to Death'

STUDIO—PETER LORRE, 'MR. MOTO'S GAMBLE' SAVOY—FRANK MCHUGH, 'HE COULDN'T SAY NO'

JONES FAMILY, 'TRIP TO PARIS'

'Vivacious Lady,' Ginger Rogers, Jimmy Stewart. 'KENTUCKY MOONSHINE,' Ritz Bros.

TEST PILOT, Clark Gable, Myran Loy, Spencer Tradi.

CORETTA YOUNG '4 MEN AND A PRAYER'

Gioria Blondell 'Accidents Will Happen' ware

res of Marco Polo, Gary Cooper. Madame, Nino Martini, Joan Poutains

'JEZEBEL,' Bette Davis, George Brent

'Adventures of Marco Polo,' Gary Cooper, Sigrid Gurle,
'GAIETY GIRLS,' Patricia Ellis,

Wyn Cahoon, Scott Colton, 'WOMEN IN PRISON.'
Nonh Beery, Jr., 'FORBIDDEN VALLEY.' Overward

ohn Boles, Madge Evans, 'SINNERS IN PARADIS.' Gloria Blondell, 'Accidents Will Happen,' Chinawars.

SNOW WHETE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS.'
No Gifts to Ladles. Show Starts 7 P. M.

wek McHugh, Jane Wyman, 'He Couldn't Say Wm. Gargan, 'SHE ASKED FOR IT.'

Dick Purcell, Beryl Wallace, 'Air Devils' ware

HOWARD HUGHES, SPENCER TRACY, 'SKY DEVILS' BUCK JONES, 'OVERLAND EXPRESS.' CARTOON

'TEST PILOT

CLARK GABLE, MYRNA LOY, SPENCER TRACY

MELVIN CHIPPEWA RED CUP. Michael Whalen, 'Walking Down Bres way.' Sylvia Sidney, 'You Only Live Once.'

OVERLAND COOL R. Chinaware. Jean Parker, John Howard, 'PENITENTIABY'
Reagan, G. Biondell, 'ACCIDENTS WILL HAPPEN.' Carless

LEXINGTON 3408 N. Union Daine Woods, Romance on the Residence of the Resid

BAKOTA 4557 | 15c Anna May Wong, 'DANGEROUS TO KNOW'

WAL Minnesota 15c MUSICAL SENSATION. THRILL OF A LIFETIM

U-CITY 6324 FREE CHINA Ginger Rogers, F. Astaire, "Gay Divorces Fay Wray, JURY'S SECRET," Kent Taylor...

ADRAANDY N. Bridge Gloria Stuart, 'CHANGE OF HEART,' M. White

GOOS SHOW PLACES OF NORTH ST. LOUIS . COOS

GLENDA FARRELL, BLONDES AT WOR

COLUMBIA ETT 'HOLD THAT KISS' AND DOROTHY LAMOUR, JUNGLE PRINCESS

HEAR ALL THESE STAR * IRVING BERLIN Guest * AL JOLSON Muster of

WALTER WINCHEL **EDDIE CANTOR** SOPHIE TUCKER

BEN BERNIE LEW LEHR **BROX SISTERS BELLE BAKER**

CONNIE BOSWELL ETHEL MERMAN JOHN STEELE LOUELLA PARSONS

DARRYL F. ZANUCI ALICE FAYE TYRONE POWER

* JACK HALEY
* TED HUSING and these great orchestra

* TOMMY DORSEY AL GOODMAN **GUY LOMBARDO** PAUL WHITEMAN * RUDY VALLEE

in a full hour's entertainment tribute to IRVING BERLI

and his newly-completed 20th Century-Fox Picture **ALEXANDER'S** R**agtime** Band

Broadcast produced under personal supervision of Bill Bacher)

LEXANDERS

RAGTIME BAND POWER - FAYE - AMECHE STARTS FRI. AUG. 19th

ST. LOUIS GALA RE-OPENING PREMIERE!

LAID ONE DOZEN EGGS IN ONE DAY. THE EGGS FILLED A TEACUP DRAWN WITH AND WEIGHED AN OUNCE STRAIGHT LINES ONTA Clarendon, Texas by F. ROY COOK Syracuse N.Y. CAT NAMED MICKEY HAS A PERFECT ERNEST ON HIS FOREHEAD LUEDERS Owned by EDWARD CONNOR Philadelphia LONDON ENGLAND AGE Lives in PECOS, Texas

HAS NEVER LEFT THE FARM ON WHICH HE WAS BORN! ALL ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY

BORN ON A FARM IN JACKSONVILLE, Florida

Camilla's life. Strangely satisfactory in spite of the fact that for one of the advertising manager's notes. bis memorandum pad he had written, "C. W.—Please come to my office soon as possible after closing hour."

"Oh yes you were," he accused. "I had to speak to you twice."

He stood over her, looking exactly like the ogre she had to be active the ogre she had to be accused. telephoned faithfully several times a week. Her answer to each was

ing change from the bottled ones

half an hour after the doors were closed. Everyone hurrying to get back into the routine of the lives they had dropped when they came to work. Camilla said good night they had dropped when they came to work. Camilla said good night to the other girls in the depart-ment and walked slowly to the row of offices marked with the ex-

"What do you expect when you keep me waiting?" she managed Christopher's door was closed but when she knocked he called to her to come in. She found him surrounded with a stack of proof

glanced at her as he said, "I for-got about these. Mind waiting un-til I finish them?" "Yes, but you must be starved.

It's after 7 o'clock."

She had moved into the chair "Certainly not," she replied, tak-ing a chair which had been drawn across the desk from him and was gazing at him with deep blue eyes.

WILIGHT was creeping over

head. Well shaped and so virile

Baseball Tomorrow SPORTSMAN'S PARK Browns vs. Washington Game Time, 3 P. M.

Downtown Ticket Office Arcade Bldg. Phone CHestnut 7666

moment and, she would have been

battling heavy seas, Camilla's com-mon sense rose to the surface of her emotions and broke the spell.

"You wanted to talk to me abou

"It doesn't matter."
"But it does," he insisted. "Why

(Continued Tomorrow.)

Never try to bake anything el

AMUSEMENTS

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS FANCHON & MARCO and

ST. 10 UVS ADMUSE MENT CO. Theatres Comportables Cool and Representing to PASSADDR | Fay Bainter-Jackie Cooper | Dick Powell-Pat O'Brien | COWBOY FROM BROOKLYN'

2 Great Stars! 2 Great Films! FRIDAY AT SHIRLEY TEMPLE [HAROLD LLOYD

AMBASSADOR • 'Little Miss Broadway' Professor Boware' Ginger ROGERS || Warner BAXTER MISSOURI Doug. Fairbanks, Jr. | Marjorle Weaver LAST 2 DAYS 'Having Wonderful Time' 1'll Give a Millon'

. PARK FREE at 3535 DELMAR . ST. LOUIS SYLVIA SIDNEY-Gene Raymond 'LADIES OF THE BIG HOUSE' Any Seat 25c 12:30 35c After 6

Rod LaRocque, "INTERNATIONAL CRIME" MORRIS LANE BOGART HERBERT ARLEN 'CALL OF THE YUKON' BOYERTS

2 SMASH HITS! GRANADA HI-POINTE LINDELL

ST. LOUIS

FRIDAY!

ERROL FLYNN Olivia DeHAVILLAND ROBIN HOOD' Claude Rains Basil Rathbone WOODS BLACK DOLL' KENNEDY Henry FONDA

4938 DELMAR AUBERT BRADY

SHADY OAK

Madeleine CARROLL Her 'BLOCKADE' Wallace BEERY Jackie COOPER TREASURE ISLAND 'GOODBYE BROADWAY' Gargan, 'THE DEVIL'S PARTY'

'STOLEN HEAVEN' Ann Sheridan-Dick Purcell, 'MYSTERY HOUSE CONGRESS ADULTS GARY COOPER, 'Lives of a Bengal Lance JOHN KING IN STATE POL Alice Goodbye Broadway' Winning MERLE OBERON in 'DIVORCE OF LADY X' GRAVOIS | Merie Oberon, 'Divorce of Lady X' | TONY | MORENO KINGSLAND ROBT. MONTGOMERY, VIRGINIA BRUCE 'YELLOW JACK'

Richard 'NO TIME TO MARRY' ASTOR LAFAYETTE | Robert FIRST 100 YEARS' Virginia MONTGOMERY FIRST 100 YEARS' Virginia BRUCE 1645 S. Jefferson JOE E. BROWN in WIDE OPEN FACES' Don AMECHE-Simone SIMON-Robt. YOUNG 'JOSETTE' MIKADO Freddie 'KIDNAPPED' Warner BAXTER

MANCHESTER ADULTS Claire Trever, 'Walking Down Broadway'
4247 Manchester 15c Eleanor Holm-G. Morris, 'Tarzan's Reveng TORCHY BLANE IN PANAMA' RELLY RICHMOND | Mickey Rooney, 'Hold That Kiss'
Ciayton & Big Bend | Merle Oberon-Binnie Barnes, 'Divorce of Lady X'

'THE DEVIL'S PARTY'

Drama and Sketches

Persons. 10:30 WEAF Net-Light's Out.

Radio Concerts

7:30 WJZ Net-National High School Or s:00 WGN (720)—Symphonic Strings.

Dance Music Tonight

St. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 550 kc; KMOX, 1996 kc; KWK, 1350 kc; WIL, 1200 kc; WEW, 760 kc; KFUO, 550 kc.

12:00 Neon. KSD — MIDDAY SPORTS
REVIEW, Frank Eschen.

KMOX—Singin' Sam. KWK—Betty and Bob. WIL — Let's Dance.

WEW—News.

12:15 KFUO—Service, Rev. F. J. Duecker;
music. KMOX—Sitty Keene. KWK
—Arnold Grimm's Daughter. WEW
—Markets. WIL—Gaylord Carter,
organist.

lights.

2:45 KSD—MASTER SINGERS.
WIL—Croonaders. KWK—Man in the Stands. KMOX—Dope From the Dugout.

TUNE (KMOX) And CBS COAST-TO-COAST NETWORK

HEAR ALL THESE STARS

* IRVING BERLIN Guest of Honor

and in order of their appearance

EDDIE CANTOR

BROX SISTERS

* BELLE BAKER

* JOHN STEELE

* ALICE FAYE

* JACK HALEY

* TED HUSING

* BEN BERNIE * LEW LEHR

SOPHIE TUCKER

* CONNIE BOSWELL

* LOUELLA PARSONS

* DARRYL F. ZANUCK

* ETHEL MERMAN

* TYRONE POWER

and these great orchestras

* TOMMY DORSEY

* WALTER WINCHELL

6:30 KSD—TOMMY DORSEY.
7:30 KMOX—Mark Warnow.
8:90 KSD—KAY KYSER.
9:35 KMOX—Vincent Lopes.
9:35 KMOX—Paul Whiteman.
10:00 KMOX—Hal Kemp.
10:15 KWK—Dick Barrie.
10:30 KWK—Anson Weeks.
10:30 KWK—Anson Weeks.
10:45 KMOX—Henry King.
11:00 KSD—TED FTO RITO.
KMOX—Carlos Molina.
11:15 KWK—Sterling Young.
11:30 KSD—LEO REISMAN.
KMOX—Henry Gendron.
Skinny Ennis.

WIL—Breakfast Club. WEW — Musical Calendar. 7:15 KWK—Sunnytime. KFUO — Organ

8:15 KSD—BRIGHT AND EARLY MEL

8:15 KSD—BRIGHT AND EARLY MEL-ODLES. KMOX—Myrt and Marge, WIL— Headlines of the Air; Musical Mo-ments. WEW—Musical Clock. KWK— Today's Almanac. 8:30 KSD—WEATHER REPORT; Happy

Jack Turner, singer.
KMOX—Hillitop House. WII—Opportunity program. WEW—Dance
Music. KWK—Variety program.
8:45 KSD—THE WOMAN IN WHITE,

S:45 KSD—THE WOMAN IN WHITE, serial.

KMOX—Stepmother. WEW — Musical Clock; markets.

9:00 KSD—DAVID HARUM, serial, KMOX—Mary Lee Taylor, KWK—Singing Cowboys. WEW — Clarke Harris. WIL—Serenaders.

9:15 KSD—LORENZO JONES, serial, KMOX—Morning Moods. KWK — Great Works of Man. WEW—Mother's Musical Mirror.

9:30 KFUO—Clarinet Duos. KMOX—Big Sister. KWK—Pop Wise and Filbert. WIL—Sketches in Melody. WEW—Ralph Stein, plano.

9:45 KSD—RANCH BOYS.

KMOX—Aunt Jenny's Stories. KWK—Kiddie Club. WIL—Weather Report; Harlem Rhythm. WEW—Markets.

10:00 KSD—VAUGHN DE LEATH, singer, KMOX—Tower Town Tempos. KWK—Kampus Kids. WIL—Hollywood-Brevittes. WEW—Germalia Broadcast.

GEORGE HALL'S ORCHES

TRA.
KWK—Soloist. KMOX—Hpusebost
Hannah. WIL—eHadlines of the
Air; Musical Moments.
KSD—TIME FOR THOUGHT.
KMOX—Romance of Helen Ternt.
KWK — Press News; Farm and
Home program. WIL—Yesterday's
Hit Parade. WEW—All Star Review.

Exchange.

KSD—WORDS AND MUSIC.

KMOX—The Road of Life. WIL—
Eb and Zeb, sketch. WEW—Morning Melodies. KWK—Mother-in-

law,
KMOX—The Gospel Singer, KWK—
Glein Darwin, baritons. WIL—
Walkathon.
Noon. KSD — MID-DAY SPORTS
FREVIEW, with Frank Eschen.
KMOX—Singin' Sam. KWK—Betty and Bob. WIL—Let's Dance.
WEW—News.

TY ART MUSEUM Forest Park

Open Tomorrow From 10 A. M. to 9 P. M. er days 10 A. M. to 5 P. M. International Water Color Exhibition on View Free to the Public

st-Dispatch want ad o PHOTOPLAY THEATERS



PLAY INDEX

lymouth Bargain Night, 10c, 18a 75 Hamilton Gamble.' Kent Taylo, endy Barry, 'Prescription for Romance.'

Cary Grant, 'Topper'
Jimmy Savo, 'Reckless
Living.'

WILL ROCERS UNITS! "YELLOW JACK"

TAYLOR TONE YOUNG THREE COMRADES' PLUS LAUREL-HARDY 'SWISS MISS'

OLUM BIA 13333

HOLD THAT KISS' DOROTHY LAMOUR, 'JUNGLE PRINCESS'

owhatan T. Power, Allce Fare, Don Ameche, 'In Old Chi-sutton a cage' & 'That's My Story'

OXY
0 Lansdowne
uldn't Say
No.' Bergen & McCarthy, HITE WAY WILLIAM HALL, and Hickory DOROTHY MACKAILL, BULLDOG DRUMMOND AT BAY.

YOURSELF, JOE PENNER , 'Adventures of Marco Pole'

Pitcher To Each Lady Att g, 'Four Men and a Prayer'

mew-Warner Baxter, 'Kidnapped' Rooney, 'Hold That Kiss' -'N. Y. Man Dives to Death'

MYRNA **'TEST PILOT'**

LORRE, 'MR. MOTO'S GAMBLE' McHUGH, 'HE COULDN'T SAY NO' Michael Whalen, 'Walking Down Broad-lvia Sidney, 'You Only Live Once.'

ay Wong, 'DANGEROUS TO KNOW'S REVENGE,' THRILLING ROMANCE

r Rogers, F. Astaire, 'Gay Divorces

t, 'CHANGE OF HEART,' M. Whales

ORTH ST. LOUIS . COOL

yl Wallace, 'Air Devils' ware Ginger Rogers, Jimmy Stewart.

Y MOONSHINE, Ritz Bros.

k Gable, Myrna Loy, Spencer Tracy,

cidents Will Happen' ware

co Polo, Gary Cooper, Sigrid Gurie. Y GIRLS, Patricia Ellis.

ott Colton, 'WOMEN IN PRISON.'
FORBIDDEN VALLEY.' Overware.

Evans, 'SINNERS IN PARADISE,'
Accidents Will Happen,' Chinawase.

AND THE SEVEN DWARFS.'

ane Wyman, 'He Couldn't Say No.'

co Polo, Gary Cooper. Nino Martini, Joan Fontaine

, Bette Davis, George Brent. RUNS WILD, Mary Boland,

'4 MEN AND A PRAYER'

MILY, 'TRIP TO PARIS'

* AL GOODMAN ENCER TRACY, 'SKY DEVILS' * GUY LOMBARDO er, John Howard, 'PENITENTIABY'
ACCIDENTS WILL HAPPEN,' Carton * PAUL WHITEMAN * RUDY VALLEE Donald Woods, 'Romance on the Ren'

in a full hour's entertainment tribute to

IRVING BERLIN

and his newly-completed 20th Century-Fox Picture

ALEXANDER'S RAGTIME BAND

(Broadcast produced under personal supervision of Bill Bacher).



RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

6:00 p. m.-"Hungarian Suite."

ON SHORT WAVES Informative Talks Pon short-wave stations in-9:30 RSD—UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO ROUND TABLE DISCUSSION.

Orchestra of the Royal Opera House, HAT4, Budapest, 9:12 House. HAT4, Budapest, 9:12 meg.
6:10 p. m.—Three Sea Plays;
"The Mystery of the Marie Celeste." GSG, London, 17.79 meg.; GSP, 15.31 meg.; GSO, 15.18 meg.; GSD, 11.75 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg.
6:15 p. m.—Military Airs. JZK, Tokio, 19.79 meg.
6:30 p. m.—Light Music. 2RO, Rome, 11.81 meg. IRF, 9.23 meg. 5:15 KSD—POPEYE THE SAILORMAN, 5:30 KMOX—Living History. 5:45 KSD—YOUR FAMILY, AND MINE, 6:90 KSD—ONE MAN'S FAMILY. 9:90 KSD—AMOS AND ANDY. KWK—Easy Aces. KMOX—The Goldbergs. 9:15 KWK — Mr. Keen, Tracer of Logs

meg.
8:20 p. m.—"World Affairs," A.
P. Newton, Professor in the
University of London.
8:45 p. m.—National program. JZJ, Tokio, 11.80 meg.

ON KSD

News Broadcast — 8 a. m. 11 a. m. and 12;45 p. m., 4:25 p 5 p. m.

Market Reports—12:55.

Weather Reports—8:30 a. m
and 9:59 p. m.

Time—At 11 a. m. and at in

tervals between programs, 2:55 KMOX and KWK—Baseball Game.
2:59 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASE-BALL SCORES.
3:00 KFUO — Shut-in program, Rev. A. Graf. Hymns, WEW—Beauty Box. WIL—Scores; Red, Hot sand Blue. WEAF Net—Columbia University WEAF Net—Columbia University Summer Session Choir.
3:15 WIL—Frairie Vagabonds.
3:30 WIL—Scores; Dansapation. WEW Swetheart Serenade. KFUO—Piano recital.
3:45 KSD—JOSEPH GALLICCHIO'S OR—CHESTRA.
WIL—Hilarities.
4:00 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASE-BALL SCORES; Jesse Crawford, expansis.

10:45 KSD—CADET'S QUARTET.
KMOX—Our Gal Sunday. KWK—
National Farm and Home program.
WIL—Pacific Paradise. WEW— WIL—Pacific Paradise. WEW—
Salon Sketches.

11:00 KSD—ARLINGTON TIME SIGNAL;
POST-DISPATCH HEADLINES;
Jean Ellington, singer.
KMOX—Ma Perkins. WIL — Pan
Americana. WEW—Music.

11:18 KSD—THREE ROMEOS.
KMOX—Vic and Sade. WIL —
W P A program. WEW—Merchant's
Exchange. organist.
WIL — Scores; Tea Time Tunes.
WEW—Tea dancing.
KSD—ADRIAN ROLLINI'S OR-CHESTRA.
WEW—St. Louis Junior Winner.
WIII—Cub Reporters.
4:25 KSD—PRESS BADIO NEWS.

—Markets. WIL—Gaylord Carter, organist.

KMOX—Linda's First Love. WIL—Matines Melodies. WEW—Man on the Street. KWK—Valiant Lady.

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS;
Market Reports.

KMOX.—The Editor's Daughter.

KWK—Betty Crocker.

KND.—STORY OF MARY MAR—Lin, serial.

KMOX.—Tavelogue. KWK—Backstags Wife. WIL—Headlines of the thr. WEW—Luncheon Club.

KSD—AA PERKINS, sketch.

KWK—Great Works of Man. WEW—Ralph Stein, planist. KMOX.—Judy and Jane. WIL—Sketches in Melody. KSD—SPORTS RESUME, by Paul Douglas. WIL—Scores; Headlines of the Air; talk. WEW—Lew White, organist. 4:45 KSD-NOLA DAY, singer. WIL-Music. WEW-Talk of the 4:55 KSD—COUSIN SUE AND BUDDY; songs and patter, 5:00 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASE-BALL SCORES; Associated Press

Judy and Jane. WIL-Sketches in Melody.

1:30 KSD-FEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY. WIL-Opportunity program. WEW—Markets. KWK—News; Music. KMOX—Magic Kitchen.

1:45 KSD—THE GUIDING LIGHT. WEW—Tune Smiths. KWK—Maringe License Bureau Romance.

2:00 KSD — DAN HARDING'S WIFE. WIF News.
WIL—Baseball scores; Petits Musical. WEW—Cinamelodies. KWK—Home Plate Interviews. mans.

2:15 KSD — THE HEART OF JULIA'
BLAKE, serial.
WIL — Neighborhood program.
KWK—Midstream, drama.
—One Woman's Opinion.
2:30 KSD—MILTON HERTH SWING scal. WEW—Chamelodies. KWK

-Home Plate Interviews.

5:10 KSD—DICK LIEBERT, erganist.

6:18 KSD—POPEYE THE SAILORMAN.
WIL—Petite Musicale; scores. WEW
—World News. KMOX — Holiace
Shaw, soprano. KWK—Music.

5:30 KSD—SPORTLIGHTS, with J. Rey
Stockton and Frank Eschen.
KWK—Music. WIL—This Rhythmic Age. WEW—Musical Varieties. KMOX—Living History.

5:45 KSD—YOUR FAMILY AND MINE.
KWK—Sport Review; Press Newa.
WIL—Stars of Songland KMOX—
Boake Carter. WJZ Net — "The
World Alongahore," Dr. Carroli
Lane Fenton.

6:00 KSD—ONE MAN'S FAMILY, serial.
WIL—Melodies. CBS Net—The Peopie's Platform," with Lyman Bryson. KWK—Al Sari's Jam Session. WEW—Sports Parade. KMOX
—One Woman's Opinion.

6:15 WIL — Harmony Hall. WEW
— Dinner Dance. KWK—Roy Shields'
Revue.

6:30 KSD — TOMMY DORSEY'S OR-WIL—Rhythmic Moods, WEW—Jack Norder, comedian. KWK—Organ. KMOX—Headline High-

Leonard, singers.

KWK — Styles in Vocal Rhythm.

WIL—Musical Sports Review. WEW

Twilight Music. KMOX—France

sic Hall

7:00 KSD — TOWN HALL BIG GAME
HUNT; Col. Stoopangle, Harry Von
Zell as master of ceremonies, Jane
Martin and Peter Van Steeben's orchestra.
KMOX—Meet the Champ; Ed East
and Ralph Dumke. KWK—Dinner
Dance. WIL—Variety Show of the
Air. WEW—Dance Music.

7:15 WIL—Mr. Fixit, Ray C. Schroeder.
WEW—Music Hall.

7:18 WIL—Mr. Fight, Any WEW—Music Hall,
7:30 KSD—FOR MEN ONLY PROGRAM;
Fred Uttal, Peg La Centra, singer,
and Peter Van Steeden's orchestra.
WIL—Musical Etchings. KMOX—
Alexander's Ragtime Band, tribute
program for Irving Berlin. KWK—
Guy Lombardo's orchestra.
7:45 WIL—The Playboys.
8:00 KSD—KAY KYSER'S ORCHESTRA
AND HARRY BABBITT, singer.
WIL—Headlines of the Air; Musical
Momenta. KWK—Plano Portrait.
WGN (7:20) — Symphonic Strings,
under the direction of Alfrad Wallenstein.

8:15 WIT Treasure Chest. KWK —
Toasty Paul's orchestra.
8:30 KMOX—''It Can Be Done,'' Edgar
A. Guest, dramatization; Frankie
Master's orchestra. WIL—Bouse of
Peter McGregor. KWK — Lone

Peter McGregor. KWK — Lone Ranger.

8:45 WIL—Peacock Court.

9:00 KSD—AMOS AND ANDY.
KWK—Easy Aces, sketch. WIL—Harlem Rhythm.

9:15 KSD—ALPINE VARIETIES; Russ David; String Quartet; Linda Raye, Basin Street Blues and Frank McGuire, teaor.

KMOX — Ferde Grofe's orchestra.

KWK — Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost Persons.

KWK — Mr. Keen, Tracer of Loss
Persons.

9:30 KSD—UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO
ROUND TABLE DISCUSSION.
KWK—Larry Clinton's orchestra.
WIL—Sparkiers. KMOX — Paul
Wilterman's orchestra and soloists.
9:45 WIL—Walkathon.
9:59 KSD—WEATHER REPORT.
10:00 KWK—Sport Review. WIL—American Legion Band. KFUO—Midweck devotion, Rev. G. Naumann;
music. KMOX—Hal Kemp's orchestra.

week devotion, Rev. G. Naumannisto. KMOX—Hai Kemp's orchestra.

10:15 KWK—Reggie Child's orchestra.

10:30 KMOX—Tomorrow Morning's Headlines. KWK—Press News; Griff Williams' orchestra. WEAF Net and W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—"Lights Out," dramatization. KFUO—Layman's Hour; music. WIL—Rhythmisers.

10:45 KMOX—Count Basie's orchestra. WIL—Smoke Rings.

11:00 RSD—TED FIO RITO'S ORCHESTRA, playing locally. KMOX—Carlos Moline's orchestra. KWK—Sterling Toung's orchestra. KWK—Sterling Toung's orchestra. KWK—Sterling Toung's orchestra. KWK—Renry Genron's orchestra. KMOX—Henry Genron's orchestra. KMOX—Henry Genron's orchestra. KMOX—Henry Genron's orchestra. WII—Melody Parade.

11:45 WIL—Sweet Music.

11:45 WIL—Sweet Music.

11:30 WIL—Sweet Music.

11:45 WIL—Sweet Music.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations

5:30 a. m. KMOX — Country Journal; Pappy Cheshire's Band. 5.45 KMOX—Farm Flashes. 6:00 KWK—Early Birds. WEW—Day's Dedication KMOX — Sports Re-Dedication view.

8:05 RMOX — Meditation, Hymns and Reading.

6:15 KWK—Musical Clock. KMOX — News- and Markets.

Sunflower Street -o-

By Tom Little and Tom Sims



Grin and Bear It



Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

EXTRA EXTRA

READ ALL

ABOUT

RELISH SALAD APPETIZER

One-third cup chopped celery. One-fourth cup chopped green

eppers.
Three tablespoons chopped sweet

Four pimiento olives, chopped. One-half cup diced cucumbers.

One-fourth teaspoon salt.
One-third cup French dressing.
Mix and chill ingredients. Serve
on crisp lettuce and pass salad

Paper-Stuck Raisins

the steam reach it from all sides

It will loosen the paper immediate

Movie Time Table

AMBASSADOR - "White Ban-

ners," featuring Claude Rains,

Fay Bainter and Jackie Copper, at 11:36, 2:46, 5:56 and 9:06; "Cowboy From Brook-

lyn," with Dick Powell, Pat

O'Brien and Priscilla Lane, at

LOEW'S - "Love Finds Andy Hardy," featuring Mickey Rooney with Judy Garland

and Lewis Stone, at 10:16, 1:11,

4:06, 7:01 and 9:56; "When G-

Men Step In," featuring Rob-

ert Paige and Jacqueline Wells, at 12:06, 3:01, 5:56 and

MISSOURI - "Having Wonder-

ful Time," starring Ginger

Rogers and Douglas Fair-banks Jr., at 1:45, 4:30, 7:15

and 10; "I'll Give a Million,"

starring Warner Baxter with Peter Lorre and Marjorie

Weaver, at 12:30, 3:15, 6 and

ST. LOUIS-"Ladies of the Big

House," starring Sylvia Sidney

and Gene Raymond (revival), at 1, 4:04, 7:08 and 10:12; "In-

ternational Crime," with Rod LaRocque and Astrid Allwyn,

at 3, 6:04 and 9:08.

8:51.

1:10, 4:20, 7:30 and 10:38.

Two tablespoons chopped onions. One tablespoon chopped parsley.

One cup diced cooked beets.

One cup chopped cabbage.

A Story of College Athletics

IM ALMOST AFRAID TO

READ IT,

JAKE

8. Persian poet

9. Fold or arch of rock strata 10. Let it stand



COACH BRANT AND A MOUNTED POLICEMAN FOUND THEM AT AN INDIAN DROPPED A NOTE-THEY SIGNALED THE PLANE THAT NED AND THEYRE STARTING

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

MARRIAG ELICENSES. F. Morawski — —East St. Loui e Cahnovsky — —East St. Loui BIRTHS RECORDED.

AT EAST ST. LOUIS. BOYS.
J. and R. Tunstall, 906 Valenting
G. and I. Shaw, 404 S. 39th st.
GIRLS.
G. and O. Vaughn, 1479 Hall.

BURIAL PERMITS. AT EAST ST. LOUIS. Thomas J. Harmon, 89, 446 N. 10th

(rear).

Effle May Hinchcliff, 39, 504 8, 52d.

Francis Drach, 86, 1642 N. 23d.

We all know by putting the package of raisins to which paper has stuck into a warm oven the paper will loosen immediately, but this can be accomplished in an easier is heated. Just put the package on the mouth of the tea kettle and let



ATHER your embroidery mate Grials about you and settle down for a delightful time! Bright floss and simple stitches make these charming peasant figures appear like magic. Think how they'll liven a tea cloth or scarf or what an unusual pillow they'll make! Pattern 1743 contains a transfer pattern of four motifs 74 x 94 inches, four motifs 3x3% inches, four motifs 2x2% inches; illustrations of stitches; materials required; color schemes.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

Keep the Color Hang the colored rompers and wash dresses out on the line wrongside out and they will not fade in the summer sunshine. Bring them in off the line just as soon as they have dried.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle Solution of Yesterday Palzio

S. Fold or arch of rock strata

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MEADOWS GALE LO

S. ESTI MATION

II. Sibilant sound

II. Sibilant sound

II. Sibilant sound

III. Sib 1. Fuss 4. Genus of the

MRS.

Frame for holding glass 12. June bug 13. Engrave with scid 14. One opposed: colloq. 15. Pibrous 17. The sweetsop 18. Pack 19. Redacts 20. Portable machines for exerting pressure

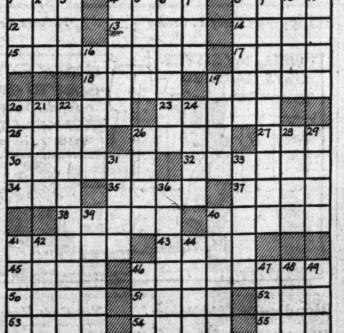
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roke 43. A descendant of Esau of Esau of Esau of Esau 45. Hard light wood used for masts and spars 46. Ornamental border inclusing the main design on a stamp since 50. Gentlemen

DOWN
1. Town in Ohio
2. Dowry
3. Sphere
4. Musical characters
5. Oil of rose
petals:
variant
6. Frowns

church
42. Make muddy
by stirring
44. Guiding strap
of a bridle
46. Small peg used
in golf
47. Character in
"The Facrie
Queene"

Queene"
48. Huge mythical
bird
49. Dutch city



CHOCOLATE ICE CREAM. Two squares chocolate.

Four cups milk. One cup granulated sugar. One-half teaspoon salt.

Two eggs, beaten.
One tablespoon vanilla.
Two cups thin cream.
Boil together for three minutes
the chocolate, milk and sugar. Add salt and pour into a double boiler. Add eggs and cook for four min-utes. Cool. Combine with the rest of the ingredients and pour into a

When returning to the house that has been shut up all day, turn the electric fan on immediately and the stale and musty air will whiz right out of the window, making a fresh atmosphere almost at once.



=SPECIAL THURS., FRI. & SAT.= SAVE \$1 to \$200



ON PERMANENTS Our Regular \$4 50 OILLAIRE NO AMMONIA OR

MACHINELESS PERMANENT-COMPLETE This is your opportunity to make a bona fide saving and still secure the same high quality permanents. These are not value advertised prices, but actual reductions in present prices. 40 EXPERT OPERATORS

Our Regular \$3

Our Regular \$6 ELECTRIC or MACHINELESS \$4 Special

TRU-OIL SO Special

Permanent Ends at 1/2 of Regular Price of Entire Permanent Open Artiste Shoppe diate Services

4th Floor Equitable Bldg.-613 Locust St.-Phone CE. 2620-FRESH DAILY AT YOUR GROCER'S

TOASTMASTER French Fried POPT CORN

Delicious . Different Large Bag 10c

THEN WHY DIDN'T THEY FIRE SOME OTHER GIRL? WELL, PEOPLE THINK YOU'RE CARELESS, THEY ALMOST DID, GWEN, GWEN TRIES I'M THE MUM YOU'RE STILL NEW



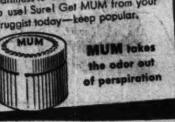
GWEN. YOU TAKE A BATH EVERY DAY-BUT A BATH JUST ISN'T ENOUGH. UNDERARM ODOR SHOULD BE STOPPED BEFORE IT STARTS.







MUM ON THE JOB In business or in love, MUM protects your charm. In 30 seconds this pleasant cream deodorant stops all odor without stopping perspiration.
Harmless to skin and clothing. Easy to usel Surel Get MUM from your druggist today-keep popular MUM takes the odor out



RAGTIME BAND POWER . FAYE . AMECHE STARTS FRI. AUG. 19th! PRIDE

"It's Only Your Imagination Popeye!"



PAGE 6D



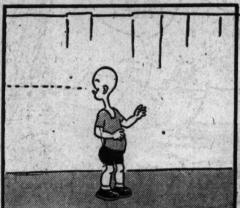




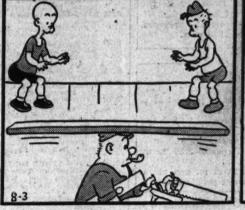


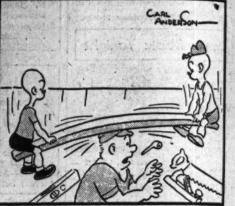
Henry-By Carl Anderson

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Jasper-By Frank Owen

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Compromise.

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Li'l Abner—By Al Capp

The Imposter!

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Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

NO

Father's Favorite Fare.







Blondie-By Chic Young

You Can't Have Everything!

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WAY-OF COURSE, BUT-

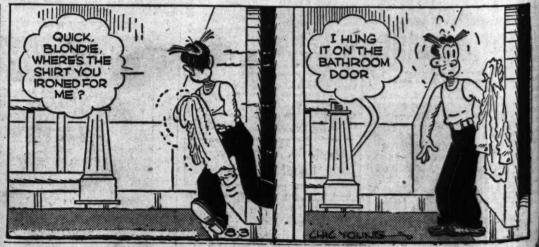
"SURE IT'S HARDER TO SWIPE THE COOKIES THIS WAY, BUT IT'S

EASIER ON MY CONSCIENCE!" Jane Arden-By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross (Copyright, 1938.)

SUE
ACCIDENTALLY
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JANES
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OLD HOUSE
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GOT A BIG
LAUGH OUT
OF HIT
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HAD SUCH A NICE TIME SUE-BUT-





Trend of Today'

Stocks firm. Bonds irregu Foreign exchange improve Wheat lower. Corn firm.

VOL. 90. NO. 333.

Appropriated Funds Nes ing Exhaustion, Staff Reduced to Skelete Force of 121.

100 OTHERS WERE LET OUT SATURDA

Welfare Groups Meet Wil Advisory Board-Appe for Funds Pending, Like ly to Governor.

With funds appropriated for a inistrative expenses of the Sta cial Security Commission ne ing exhaustion, the St. Louis offi of the commission announced tod it was reducing its staff to a sk eton force, cutting the monthly p roll from \$32,000 to \$12,000.

John K. Rowland, secretaryministrator for the commission St. Louis, said 107 administrative mployes were being notified their dismissal, effective Aug. These are in addition to 100 dimissed last Saturday. The late dismissals will reduce the statement of per cent.

ministration, private welfa encies and religious organization et with the commission's St. Lou lyisory Board this afternoon otel Statler to discuss the stiu an resulting from the dismissal

To Appeal for Funds.

Mrs. George Gellhorn, vice-cha
m of the board, who preside
wland and other speake cants the deserving needy would not be helped and the undeserving would not be undeserving the second to the undeserving the undeserving the second to the undeserving the undes

sThe board will meet tomorrow a plan an appeal for funds, probable to the Governor. It was estimate \$100,000 would be needed for the rest of the year.

Most of the 100 employes dis-missed Saturday by the commission had been engaged in investigating the need of applicants for W.P., jobs, a task taken over this wee-by the W.P.A. office itself because ion did not have fur

with the administration of direc relief, old-age pensions and allow ances for aid to dependent chil dren. Their dismissal will leav this work to 50 social workers and 75 clerical and institutional employes. Formerly each social work er was responsible for about 18 families. The curtailment wi make each social worker responsible for 510.

ble for 510.

2450 Applications Not Handled, Rowland said only 10 social workers would be assigned to interview and investigate applicants for relief, old-age pensions and aid to dependent children allowances.

"More than 2000 applications for old-age assistance (pensions) and 450 for aid to dependent children grants have already been filed and have not been handled," Rowland said.

"Of the new applications received daily and the ones waiting for action, not more than 250 will be disposed of per month. Only about 75 persons can be interviewed a day at the application office.

This cut in personnel is the most drastic experienced by the administration since the beginning of the depression in 1930. The commission will no longer be able to give reports about the status of clients' cases to the clients or any other interested persons because no employes have been retained to perform this work.

Reasons for Retrenchment.

ployes have been retained to perform this work.

Reasons for Retrenchment.

"This retrenchment is necessary because of the shortage of administrative funds. The Legislature appropriated a definite sum for administrative expense. Two things have contributed to make that sum (\$2,535,700) insufficient. The first was the very heavy work of rechecking the old age assistance rolls. This work had to be done for two reasons: first, to ascertain whether those on the rolls were entitled to assistance, and second, because the low per capita grants made in previous years could not be increased without rechecking such individual case on the rolls. This rechecking was necessary under sound administration of the old age assistance program and was mandatory under our agreement with the Federal Government through which we became entitled to contribution from the Federal Government for the old age assistance payments.

The second factor contributing The second factor contributing

ed on Page & Column 8.